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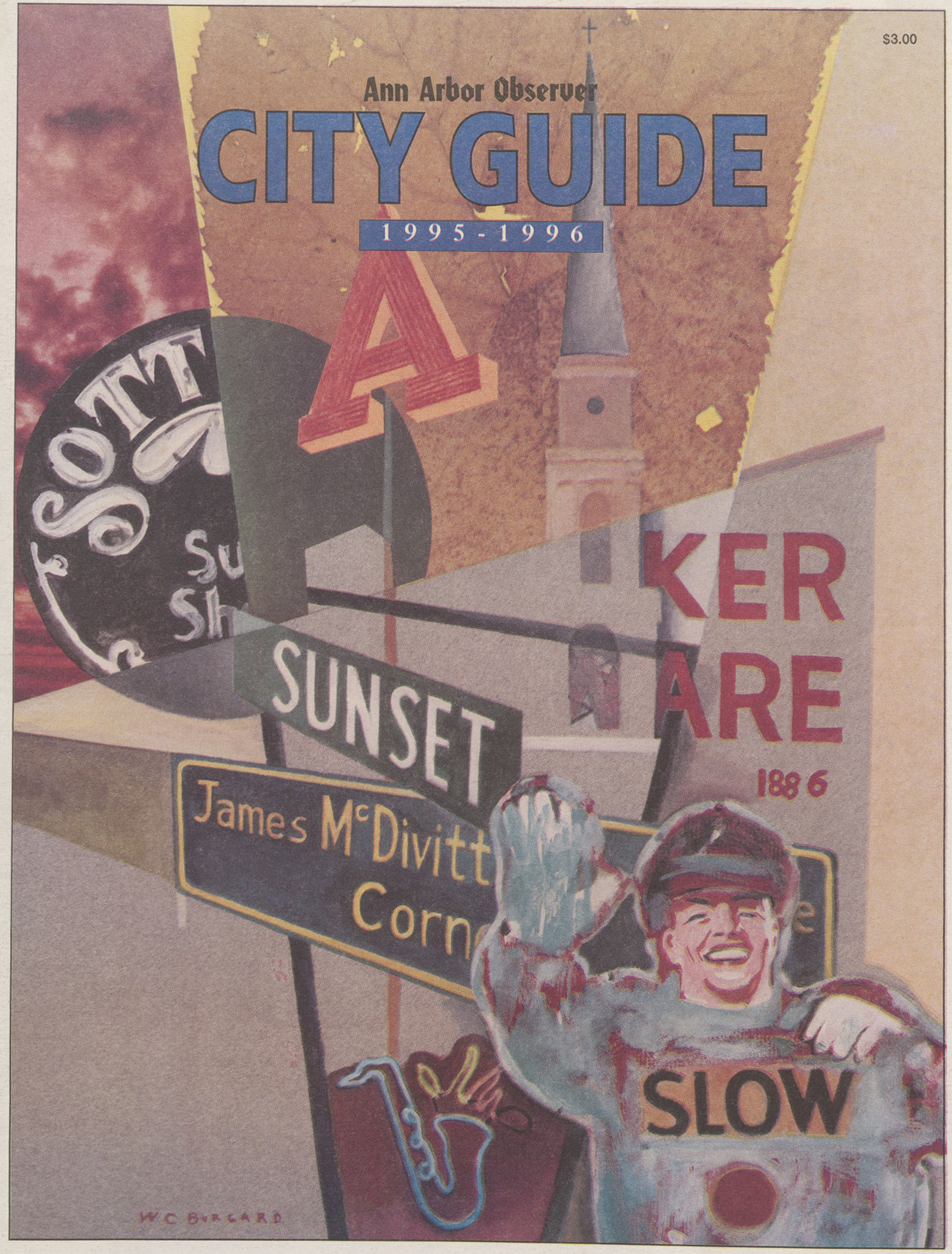
Ann Arbor Observer

CITY GUIDE

1995-1996



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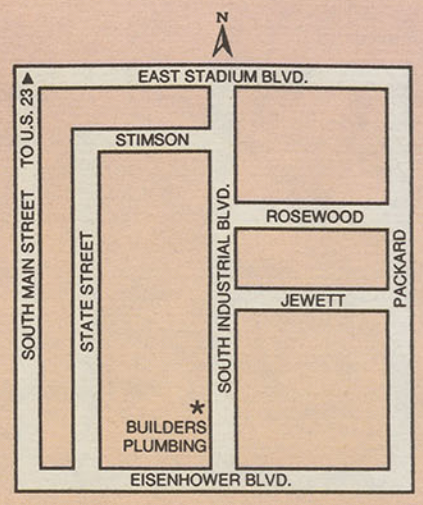

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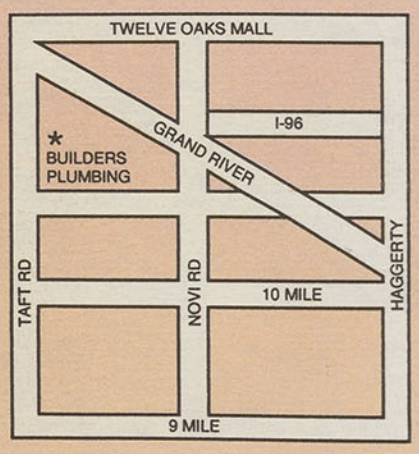

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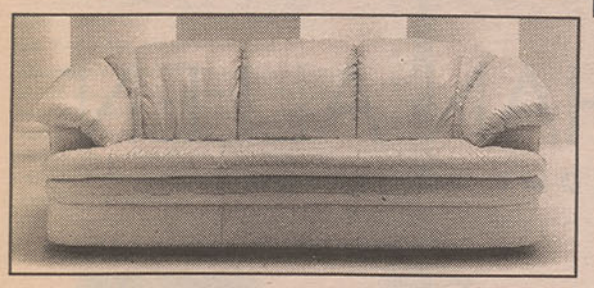

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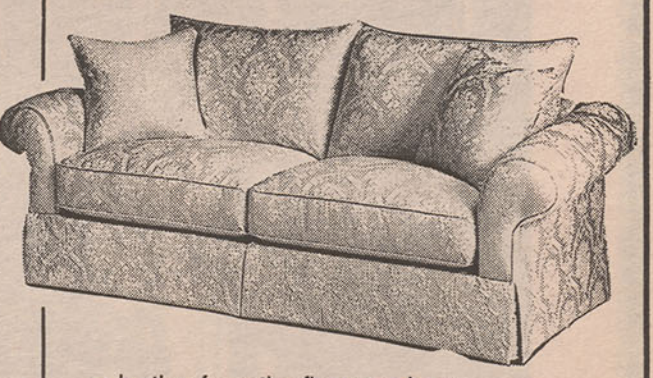

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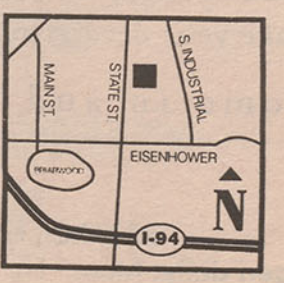

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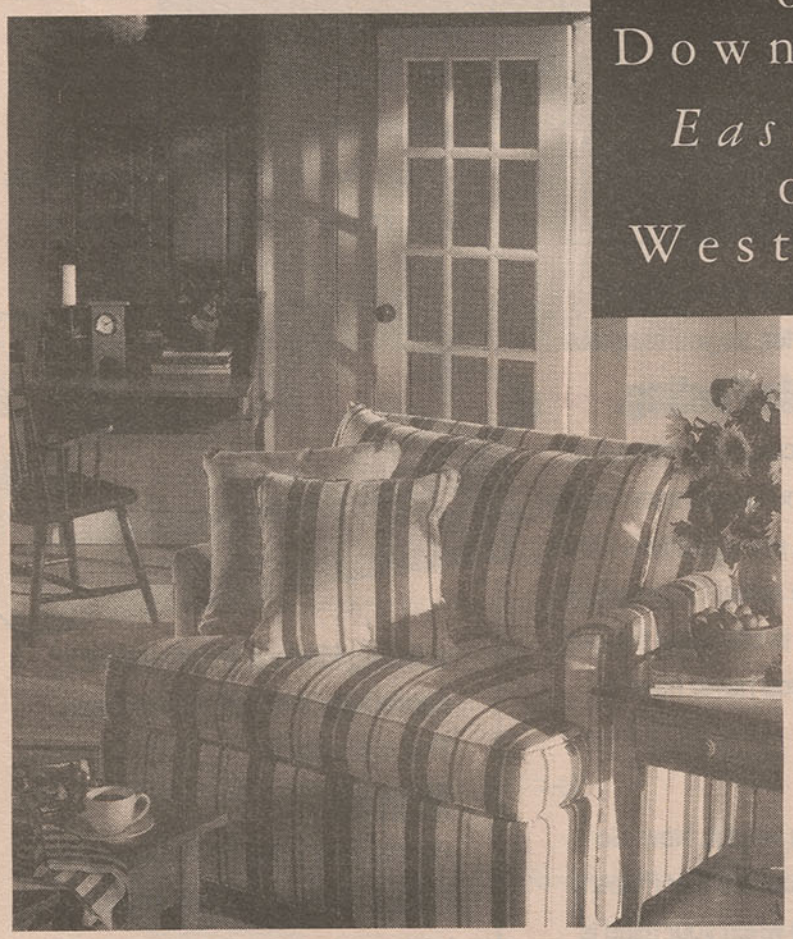

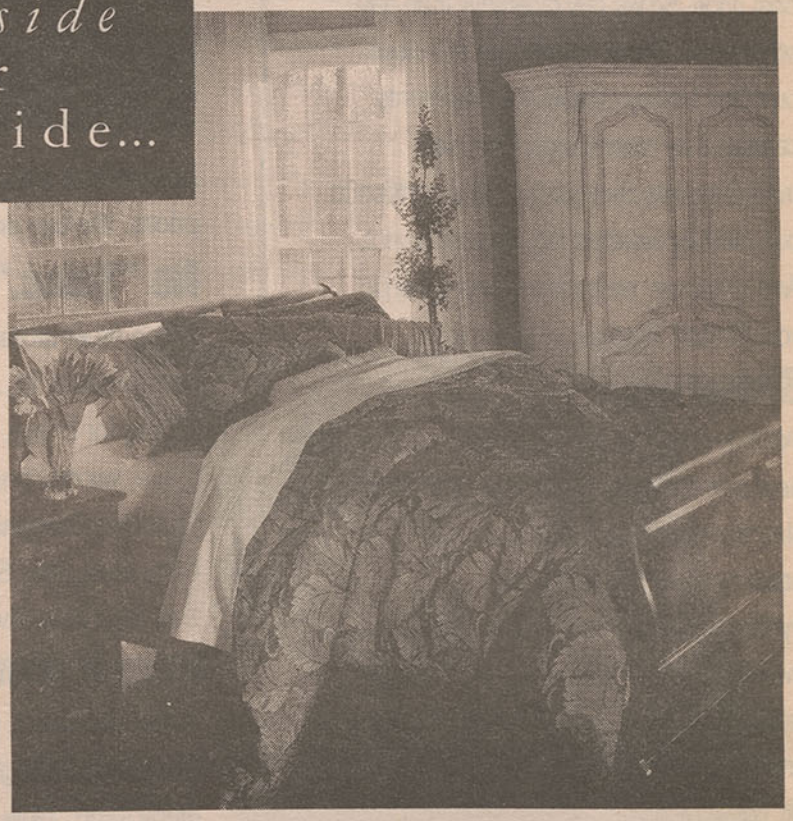

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1995–1996

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Ann Arbor Observer

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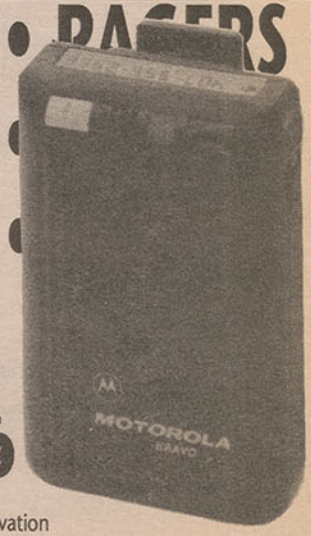

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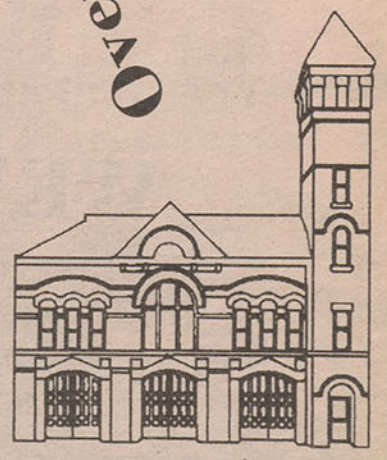

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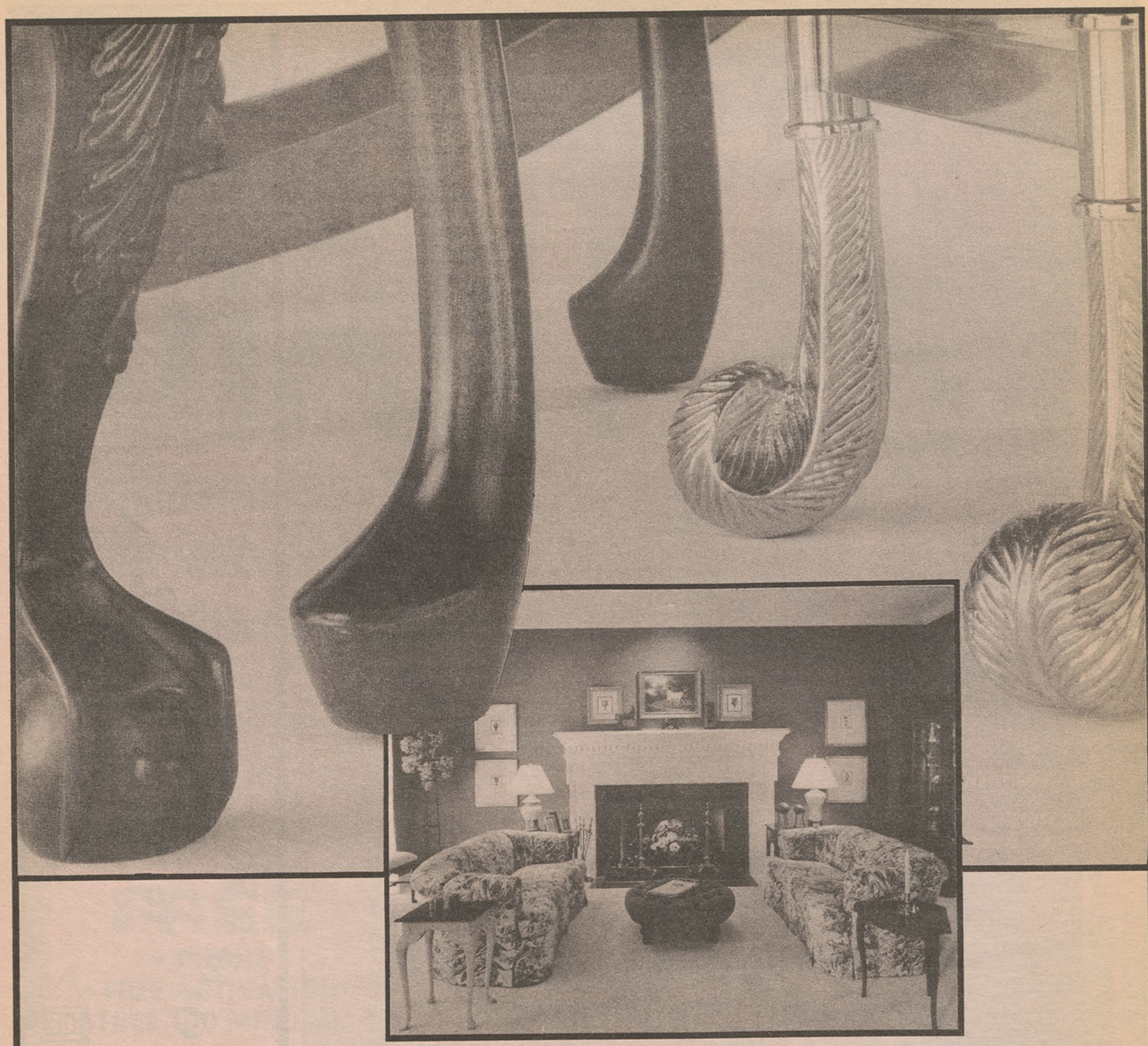

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Ann Arbor's Story in Numbers

A Statistical Poem

Whitley Setrakian and
James M. Manheim

Our guide to the city would ne'er be complete
—in fact, some folks would sure go ballistic—
Were we not to include, midst the listings and ads,
Some tidbits and items statistic.

What's the biggest? The coolest? The weirdest? The most?
What allows us to call ourselves different
From the Clevelands, Columbuses, Lansings, and Chi-towns?
Is it charity? Therapy? Rents?

Herewith we submit for your gentle perusal
Some facts from the census most recent,
Some figures and whatnot to spark conversation
'bout what makes our city so decent.

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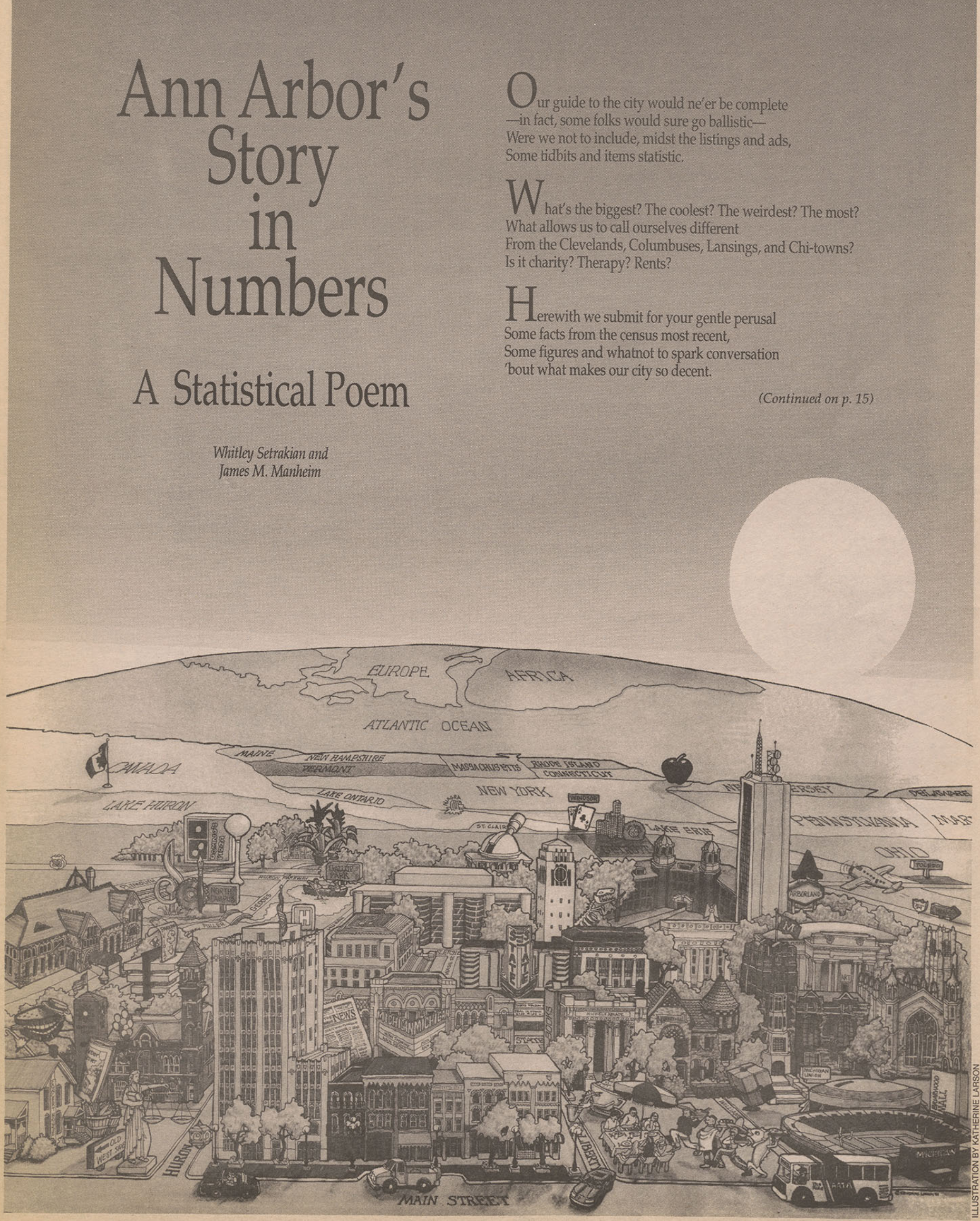

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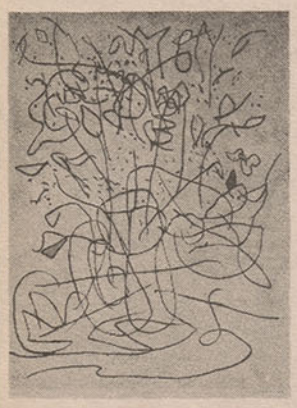

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Its bells the third heaviest in all the world
(And a roost for our musical birdies).

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Our number's quite tiny: a mere one percent,
One-fifth of the national cipher.

And how many citizens call this their home,
This town where the Huron flows cold?
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(More or less—the count's five years old).

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Of the rest of the U.S. of A.

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The percentage of folks in our town and our land
Who do not speak English at home:
Thirteen-point-five, and thirteen-point-eight:
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We who live in this city bear no small expense—
We pay through the teeth for our pleasures.
In looking for info re housing 'round here,
We found two most interesting measures.

The average price for a home selling here
Is one hundred forty-four G's
And sixty-six houses lack plumbing complete—
We wonder, who's selling these?

Our kids' SAT scores last year were terrific.
They towered o'er the national score.
We've thirty-one public schools; private ones too.
(See page seventy-five to learn more.)

As of June 'ninety-five, in the county of Washtenaw,
So few of us were unemployed.
Three-point-five is the figure (to be more precise),
And an increase we hope to avoid.

Ten folks with whooping cough two years ago
Gave our county a statistical blow,
As near highest statewide; but then, our rate
For TB was unusually low.

When our spirits are troubled, we can turn to a shrink—
Almost five times the typical ration.
Our per capita gifts to the United Way
Stand out near the tops in the nation.

The rate of divorce here is lower than most.
To balance that, so is our wedlock.
But whether we're standing alone or together,
We're standing on clay glacial hillocks.

For our town it is built where the glaciers once ruled
In the time before time before time.
They carved out a landscape both pleasant and varied.
(See Housing, on page thirty-nine.)

We've sheltered the famous, we've housed the ignoble,
The humble and great have passed through.
We're a transient bunch, ever changing our face.
We're a heady, historical brew.

Madonna once lived here, as did Gerald Ford.
From their days here they went far afield.
And a century ago, our own Charles Guiteau,
Assassinated President Garfield.

(Charles, an eccentric with links to John Noyes,
Stepped up to the leader, gun banging.
Though kin to our mad mayor, William S. Maynard,
Young Guiteau did not escape hanging.)

We seem to have morphed from a listing of facts
To a telling of tales. Well, that's fine.
We'll close with a good one, a real strange-but-true one
An Ann Arbor story divine.

This comes from Bob Elton (he's in car design).
It happened a decade ago.
He swears this is true, and we have no doubt
That the sad 'vents transpired just so.

Bob was a student at U-M—the art school,
A studious fellow, and smart.
Each day he would drive to the school on North Campus
And work on his photos and art.

Sometimes he parked in a regular lot,
With meters and bright yellow lines,
And sometimes he parked in the dirt lot next door:
No meters, no pavement, no signs.

One morning he got there around seven-thirty,
Left his car in the unimproved lot.
He spent the whole day making prints in the darkroom,
To his car never giving a thought.

It was midnight before Elton finally emerged
Foreseeing a peaceful drive home,
Perhaps a nice dinner, a shower, some wine,
Rewarding a day's work well done.

It was not to be. It was not in the stars.
At his car, pleasant musings turned wicked.
Shiny new meters now dotted the field,
And there, on his windshield, a ticket. ■

Ann Arbor's Story in Numbers

A Statistical Poem

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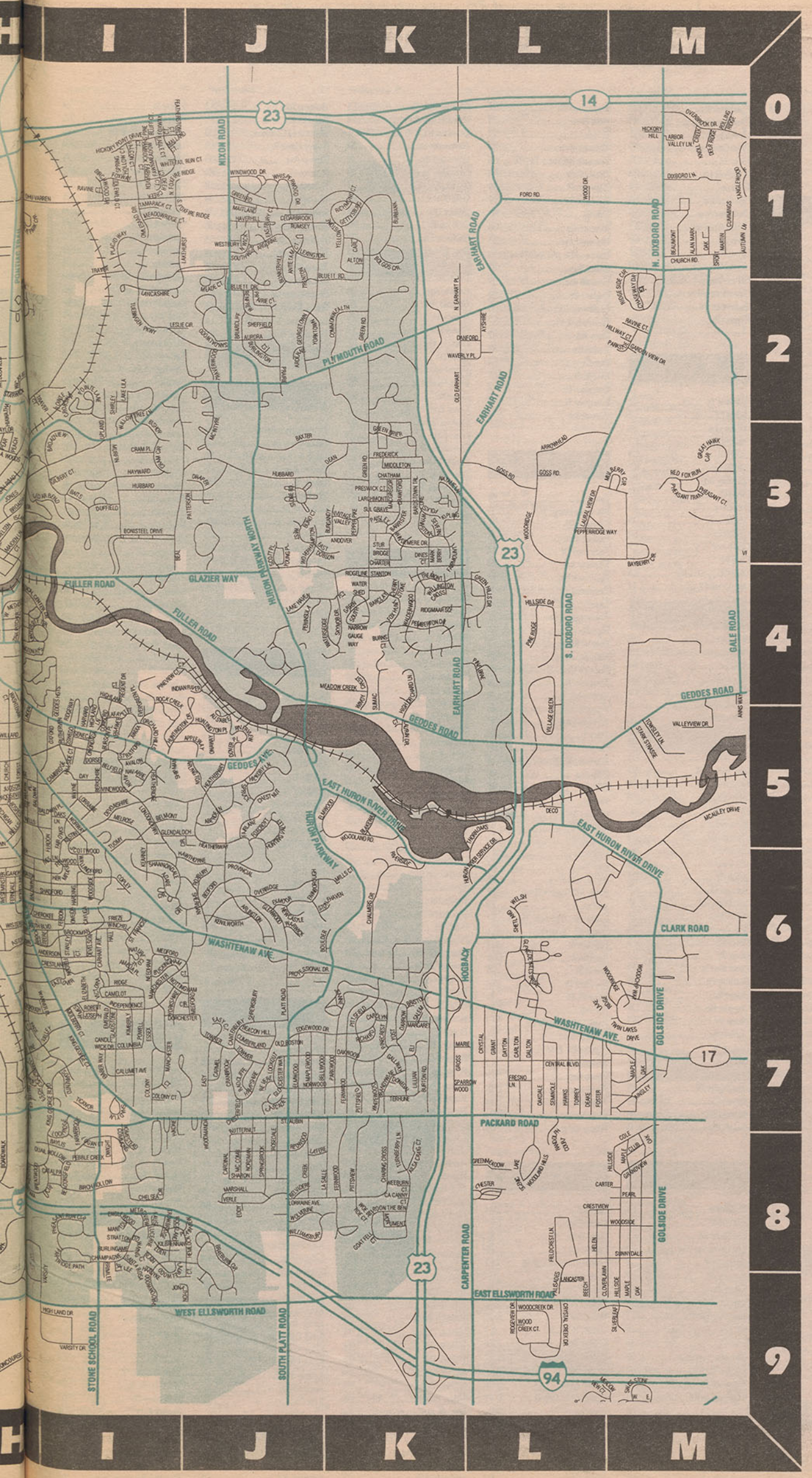
ARBORVILLE DR



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For a more detailed map of downtown Ann Arbor showing one-way streets and parking areas, see p. 31.

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- WILDLIFE T-SHIRTS
- SIERRA CLUB CARDS
- WONDERFUL MOBILES
- RECYCLED GIFT WRAP
- BOOKS
- TAPES

- GREAT LAKES ON T-SHIRTS
- WINDCHIMES & BELLS
- & MUCH, MUCH MORE

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CITY OF ANN ARBOR

RECYCLE PLUS

EASIER! FASTER! GREENER! BETTER!

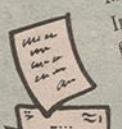
PAPER

Place these loose products in the tan "Newspaper" recycling bin.

NEWSPAPER
Includes all inserts.

MAGAZINES
Includes all glossy, newsprint and mixed paper magazines, catalogs and advertisements. Staples and glue bindings are fine.

MIXED PAPER & "JUNK MAIL"
Includes stationery, copier paper, loose-leaf filler paper, computer paper, file folders, blueprints and paper envelopes with plastic labels and "windows." Crayon-marks are fine. **No treated papers such as thermal fax paper or carbon paper. No plastic envelopes, such as Tyvek. No tissue products such as paper napkins or cups. No metal or plastic binders, clips or tags.**



NEW!

Now all paper can be mixed together. Magazines and mixed office paper no longer need to be bagged.

PHONEBOOKS & PAPERBACK BOOKS
No hardcover books.

BROWN PAPER BAGS
No plastic bags.

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD
Please empty and flatten rippled boxes, such as pizza boxes. If large, cut or fold up to 3x2 feet. Place in bin or tie/tape and set next to the recycling bins. Staples and tape are fine. **No waxed cardboard or loose boxboard.**

Note the year-round collection of phonebooks and paperbacks.

BAGGED

Bag the following materials separately and place in or outside of the recycling bins.

TEXTILES
Place clean, used textiles into a plastic bag, tie shut and mark "Textiles." Includes clean, dry synthetic and natural fibers such as clothing, bed linens, drapes, towels, shoes and socks (in pairs only). Torn and damaged textiles are o.k. **No nylons or stuffed animals. No non-shoe leather/plastic goods such as handbags or belts. No oily or dirty "rags."**

Tie used, clean clothing and other textiles in a clear or marked plastic bag for recycling.

BOXBOARD
Place inside a brown paper bag or boxboard box and tie or tape shut. Includes non-corrugated grayboard, cereal, tissue and shoe boxes, canned beverage cases, backs of note paper pads, paper towel rolls and paper egg cartons. **No freezer food boxes.**

Bundled boxboard has been added, too.

CONTAINERS

Place these empty, rinsed items in the green "Containers" recycling bin.

GLASS & CERAMICS
Includes clear and colored glass bottles, jars, drinking glass, pyrex, mugs, plates, flower pots. **No light bulbs.**

PLASTIC BOTTLES #1, #2, #3
Includes bottle-and screw-top jar shapes only, marked 1, 2 or 3 (PETE, HDPE and PVC), such as milk jugs and bottles used for laundry, cleansers, cooking oil and water. Remove and discard plastic lids. **No tubs, such as used for margarine. No container that held a toxic material, such as motor oil. No styrofoam cups, packing peanuts, plastic bags, PVC pipes or any other plastic.**

CANS, AEROSOLS, & SCRAP METAL
Includes metal cans, foil, pie tins, metal jar lids and empty aerosols (please leave the lids on empty aerosols, only). Also includes residential scrap metal, such as pots and pans, utensils, metal pipes, coat hangers, and other items up to 1 cubic foot, weighing up to 20 pounds. Teflon coating & non-metallic handles are fine. **No electrical appliances.**

MILK CARTONS & JUICE BOXES
Includes empty juice cartons.
No freezer food boxes.
No straws.

NEW!

Now you can recycle ceramic dishes and more plastic bottle types, as well as aerosol cans, household scrap metal, milk cartons and juice boxes.

TOXIC MATERIALS

Keep the following materials separate and place outside of the curbside recycling bins or take to the Recycling Drop-Off Station.

BATTERIES
Place used household batteries in a clear plastic bag. Vehicle batteries are accepted only at the Drop-off station. **No appliances.**

MOTOR OIL
Place used crankcase oil only in plastic milk jugs with a screw top or taped lid. Will accept up to 3 gallons/week. **No other liquids mixed with the oil including transmission fluid, antifreeze or gasoline.**

Oil Filters
Drain used oil filters for 24 hours and store filter in a sturdy, clean plastic bag. Will accept up to 3 filters/week. **Do not store in oil filter boxes.**

Questions?
Call 99-GREEN (994-7336)

Weekly home recycling collection is provided to every Ann Arbor resident by the City Of Ann Arbor's Solid Waste Department through a contract with Recycle Ann Arbor

Government

The great conservative wave that swept the nation in 1994 passed Ann Arbor by. Democrats stayed firmly in control of city council, as they have been since 1991. The balance of power, which seesawed between the parties for most of the 1980's, appears to have shifted decisively after a 1991 Democrat-controlled redistricting and a 1992 ballot initiative that moved city elections to November.

Though Republican Ingrid Sheldon won reelection as mayor in 1994, the constant Democratic majorities have frustrated the local GOP. Some Republicans and disaffected Democrats have campaigned unsuccessfully for nonpartisan elections, and a recently formed "Coalition for Common Sense" plans to endorse candidates in the 1995 election.

So far, though, neither local party has shown much appetite for dealing with the fundamental force that is reshaping Ann Arbor's city government: a growing gap between stagnant revenues and the rising cost of providing the services Ann Arborites expect from City Hall. But most observers feel that the day of reckoning has finally arrived, and that 1995–1996 will be the year that council must decide whether to begin downsizing city government or asking voters to raise their taxes just to maintain current service levels. With a Democratic-controlled council and a liberal Republican mayor, it might seem that a tax hike is likely to at least make the ballot. But these days, that is far from certain: even Democrats who would like to *expand* city government realize that their constituents already feel overburdened by property taxes.

That sensitivity to taxes—taught in years of council and millage elections—will probably always be part of the city's political landscape. The large land holdings of the University of Michigan are exempt from local taxes, which means higher taxes for everyone else. Citizens feel overtaxed—and because the city collects the entire property tax bill, it's the first place people think of when they fantasize about slashing government waste. In fact, eliminating city government *entirely* would reduce local property taxes by only one-third. The rest of the taxes go to Washtenaw County and to various school authorities.

Since cities vary widely in terms of department structure and in terms of how they share services with other governmental bodies, city budget figures are extremely difficult to compare productively. Nevertheless, some figures the administrator's office recently provided to City Council suggest that Ann Arbor's government is actually one of the state's more efficient. The city's current population is about 112,000. Its Fire Department, even with the city's aging, often wood-frame housing stock, made do with a 1994–1995 budget of $6,936,644. The figure compares favorably with $6,562,285 for Battle Creek (pop. 54,000), $8,900,000 for Sterling Heights (pop. 118,000), and $9,213,143 for Southfield (pop. 76,000). Only Westland, ($5,606,303, pop. 105,000) and East Lansing ($2,648,000, pop. 51,000) checked in with proportionally lower costs than Ann Arbor's among the nine cities surveyed.

Police budgets tell a similar story. The departments of Sterling Heights and Livonia, like Ann Arbor's, dispatch police units only; they spent $16,380,580 and $14,024,861, respectively, as compared with Ann Arbor's figure of $11,550,549. Other cities that dispatch both police and fire units reported even higher figures (Westland and East Lansing are again exceptions).

Ann Arbor's spending on utilities is higher than those of the Detroit suburbs included in the survey, possibly because of the suburban municipalities' connections with Detroit's water and sewer infrastructures. But Ann Arbor's current utilities budget of $31,660,149 is in line with that of Kalamazoo ($39,510,030, pop. 80,000), and below that of Grand Rapids ($91,396,546, pop. 189,000).

This section is divided into the following parts:

Elections
Ann Arbor City Government
Post Offices and Secretary of State Offices
Court System
Washtenaw County Government
Township Governments

Maps and boxes show:

Elected Officials
City Government Phone Numbers
Trash and Recyclables Collection

Elections

Ann Arbor holds **city elections** every fall on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November (1995 date: November 7). **National, state, and county elections** are normally held on the same day in even-numbered years. **Township elections** coincide with national presidential elections. **School board elections** are held annually on the second Monday in June (1996 date: June 12). The 1996 Ann Arbor city primary will be held on Tuesday, August 6. For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

Residents may **register to vote** at the city clerk's office, the public library, Secretary of State offices, and through volunteer deputy registrars. To be eligible to vote, you must register your local address at least thirty days before an election. After registering, you will receive information by mail about where to vote. (For more information, see city and township clerk listings, at right.)

Primary elections for city, township, county, state, and national offices are held in August preceding the November general vote. In primary elections, voters currently may vote for the candidates in one party only. Also, in even-numbered years both political parties hold nominating conventions after the August primary to nominate candidates for state education boards (e.g., the U-M board of regents), lieutenant governor (if it is a gubernatorial election year), state supreme court justices, secretary of state, and attorney general. Would-be precinct delegates to the nominating conventions can file a petition with the county clerk. For more information, call the county Democratic Party headquarters (998–0345) or the county Republican headquarters (971–4622).

Ann Arbor City Government

Who to Call

City Hall is located at 100 N. Fifth Ave., at Huron St. The mailing address is P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107.

The city recently put in place an automated Citizen Information Line, with recorded directions to City Hall and recorded information about common functions of various city government departments. The number is 994-HELP (994–4357), and you need a Touch-Tone phone. For a list of topics currently covered, along with their three-digit codes, see box, p. 24.

For **general information,** call the information desk, 994–2700. If you have a question about a specific city service, call the department that provides it. The main functions of each department are outlined below, and a brief index of services and phone numbers is on page 24. **Complaints** about city services or employees are handled by the city clerk's office (994–2725). If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call your city council representatives (see p. 23).

People with disabilities who need assistance with city services can call 994–2700 (TDD-equipped). With advance notice, the city will provide Braille or voice-recorded documents to the blind (this can take up to two weeks) and interpreters for the deaf at public meetings.

City Council & Mayor

For **information** about City Council and issues currently before it, call 994–2885 or 994–2892. The **council message line** (994–3313) will relay your questions or comments to a specific council person. To learn who your representatives are, see the **ward map** and the list of current **council members** on p. 23.

City council adopts the city's annual budget and determines city laws and policies. It is made up of eleven members: two from each of the city's five wards, plus the mayor. Serving on council is considered to be a part-time job: council members receive just $8,800 per year for their work.

Council members serve staggered two-year terms, so one seat in each ward is up for grabs in a partisan election every fall. The last five years have seen council shift from a Republican majority to a 7–3 Democratic majority (Fourth Ward councilman Peter Nicolas recently shifted his party affiliation from Democratic to Independent). But despite Ann Arborites' reputation for a high level of political involvement, council elections tend to generate little interest and low turnouts.

Regular **city council meetings** are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of every month, in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special or working sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Citizens are welcome to attend both the meetings and the working sessions. Meetings are telecast live on the city's cable Channel 10 and repeated twice each week: on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. (see Media, p. 127).

The two **party caucuses** meet together at 7:30 the night before scheduled council meetings, in the second-floor conference room above the fire station (across Fifth Avenue from City Hall). Caucus meetings are open to the public and provide a better forum than council meetings for citizens who want to talk directly with council members.

The **public is welcome to speak** to council, at the beginning of each council meeting, but only eight four-minute slots are available. You can sign up for one of these slots by calling the city clerk's office (994–2725) beginning at 8 a.m. on the day of the meeting. Would-be speakers should call early: slots often fill by 8:10 a.m. Speakers must announce the subject of their address when they sign up. Also, without having to sign up in advance, members of the public may address council at the end of council meetings, usually around midnight. **Public hearings**, at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to five minutes,

Elected Officials

National Officials

Senator Spencer Abraham (R), 245 Dirksen Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–4822; fax (202) 224–8834.

Senator Carl Levin (D), Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–6221; fax (202) 224–1388.

Representative Lynn Rivers (D–13th District, city of Ann Arbor and eastern Washtenaw County), 116 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–6261. Local office: 106 E. Washington St., AA 48104–1905. 741–4210; fax: 741–4214.
E-mail: lrivers@hr.house.gov

Representative Dick Chrysler (R–8th District, northern and western Washtenaw County including most of Scio Twp.), 327 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–4872. Local office: 10049 E. Grand River, Suite 900, Brighton 48116. (810) 220–1002; fax (810) 220–1020.
E-mail: chrysler@hr.house.gov

State Officials

Governor John Engler (R), State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909–7513. (517) 373–3400.

Senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D–18th District), P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909–7536. (800) 344–2562.

Representative Liz Brater (D–53rd District, central and southern Ann Arbor, Pittsfield Twp.), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909–7514. (800) 474–1247.

Representative Mary Schroer (D–52nd District, northern and western Ann Arbor, western Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909–7514. (517) 373–1792 (Lansing office); 662–6678 (home).

County Officials

Unless otherwise noted, county offices are located in the Washtenaw County Building, corner Main and Huron streets, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107–8645.

Clerk/Register of Deeds Peggy Haines (R). 994–2506.

Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin (D). 994–2525.

Prosecuting Attorney Brian Mackie (D). 994–2380.

Sheriff Ronald Schebil (R), 2201 Hogback Rd., AA 48107. 971–8077.

Treasurer Lawrence A. Gass (R). 994–2520.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners: The following six commissioners are elected from the Ann Arbor area and are serving two-year terms that expire January 1, 1997. Write them at the county building address above.

District 4: Carlos Acevedo (D). Home: 994–6355.

District 5: Barbara Levin Bergman (D). Home: 996–5891.

District 9: Grace Shackman (D). Home: 662–2187.

District 10: P. Christina Montague (D). Home: 662–9908.

District 11: Dave Monforton (D). Home: 662–6226.

District 12: Meri Lou Murray (D). Home: 971–6828.

are held during council meetings on many proposed council actions. The agendas for council meetings and notices of public hearings are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Saturday before each meeting.

Mayor, third floor, City Hall. 994–2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Republican **Ingrid Sheldon** was elected in April 1993 (in the city's last April election) and reelected in November 1994. The mayor appoints council committees, has the power to veto most council actions, has certain police powers in the case of an emergency, and acts as ceremonial head of the city. The office of mayor is designated as a part-time position and pays $16,500 a year.

Sheldon, termed "a marryin' mayor" by one of her staff, has performed many **weddings** since assuming office. The cost is $25, and under state law the mayor is authorized to preside over ceremonies within the city limits only. Call Mayor Sheldon's office to make arrangements.

To become a member of any of about fifty **city boards, committees, or commissions,** request an application from the mayor's office. The city clerk's office maintains a list of all such groups that have openings.

City Administration

Ann Arbor's city government faces a perennial space crunch, with offices often spilling over into the mostly vacant City Center Building catercorner across Huron from City Hall.

State Senator
Alma Wheeler Smith
18th District

Access is Everything!
...And it's Easy!

1 (800) 344-ALMA
Internet email address:
senawsmith@aol.com

Please join me every Monday morning between 7 and 9 am for coffee.

Every 1st Monday
Charlie's Country Squire
2600 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti

Every 2nd Monday
Sweetwaters Cafe
123 W. Washington
Ann Arbor

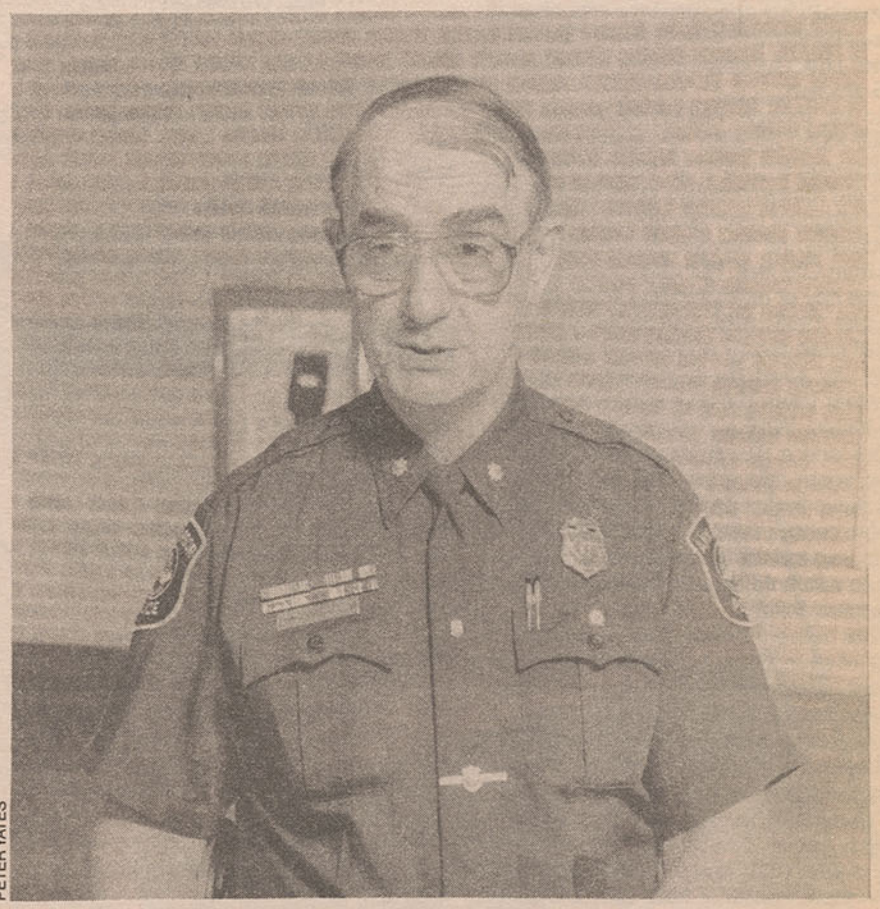
Every 3rd Monday
Gina's Cafe
1120 South Main St.
Chelsea

Every 4th Monday
Cafe Marie
1759 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor

I look forward to hearing from you.
Alma

Ann Arborites

Deputy Police Chief Walt Lunsford



PETER YATES

In the fall of 1989, the Ann Arbor Police Department was accused of brutality in its handling of rioting revelers at that summer's Art Fair. Longtime deputy chief Walt Lunsford surprised the hostile crowd in council chambers, admitting, with cool self-confidence, that yes, some inexperienced officers had badly mishandled the crisis.

Listeners were stunned to hear the department admit that, like everyone else, they make mistakes. At the same time, according to Lunsford, the police were surprised that "the public reaction was very positive."

Lunsford's confession was an early sign of a profound change in the police department. Within a year of the Art Fair debacle, the city's top police officials had begun to rethink their relationship to the community they serve. "We felt we had gone as far as we could go in the direction of acting as detached professionals who get involved in your lives only when you call us," Lunsford recalls. "And when our best efforts began blowing up in our face—the Art Fair, the evictions of drug dealers from South Maple public housing—we began to question whether our method was working."

Since then, the AAPD has implemented a series of changes that, under former chief Doug Smith, culminated in a citywide commitment to "community-oriented policing." Lunsford believes the changes have "closed the distance" between the police and local residents.

A native of a small town in Florida, Lunsford was first drawn to police work by what he calls "the little boy instinct. . . . I was very focused on traffic safety, and I saw myself chasing tail lights and catching bad guys. But now," he adds, with his trademark blend of almost lugubrious seriousness and wry humor, "I find myself as a manager of what is really a small business."

Lunsford started out in Ann Arbor on the traffic safety unit, pursuing drunk drivers. "I was good at it, and I loved it," he says. But urged on by his superiors, he applied for a sergeant's post in 1979. By 1984 he had risen to deputy chief for the patrol division, and since 1992, he has been deputy chief in charge of administration and investigation. For nine months in 1994, he was acting chief; the biggest drama of his tenure was the arrest of Ervin Mitchell, subsequently convicted of murder and serial rape.

Though he was the obvious choice for interim chief when Doug Smith left last year, Lunsford declined to apply for the job. He explains that he expects to retire within the next five years, and he felt that the department, still smarting from Smith's swift arrival and departure, needed a leader who could commit to a longer term.

New chief Carl Ent is another strong advocate of community-oriented policing. But so far, the department's change in focus hasn't immunized it from public criticism. The AAPD has been questioned for the wide net it cast for black male suspects during the serial rapist investigation and for its forceful response to an apparently gang-related shooting in July 1995, which resulted in a death.

The department's response to the recent criticism has been remarkably undefensive. In a neighborhood meeting, Ent personally apologized to the father of the sixteen-year-old shooting victim for the way he had been restrained at the scene, at the same time appealing to neighbors for help in identifying drug dealers and gang members. Similarly, in a "Viewpoint" column in the *Ann Arbor News*, Lunsford expressed his regret for the distress the rapist hunt had caused innocent men, while also setting out a forthright defense of the investigation.

Lunsford believes these frank exchanges help sensitize the department to the human consequences of its investigations, even as they build community support for effective law enforcement. "As responsive as we try to be," he notes, "we still have the final responsibility to do the right thing—to arrest bad guys when bad guys need to be arrested."

—John Hinchey

City Administrator, third floor, City Hall. 994–2650. Ann Arbor's administrator is responsible for seeing that the city bureaucracy carries out the policies established by council. He and/or she (at this writing the office is shared by two acting administrators, City Clerk Winnie Northcross and parks head Ron Olson) prepares an annual budget for adoption by council, and city department heads answer to him, either directly or through another department head.

Accounting Division, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2730. This division of the Finance Department is headed by Karen Lancaster. It manages the city's money and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's general financial condition.

Assessor, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2663. This division of the Finance Department, headed by Jim Rushton, keeps tax and ownership histories of Ann Arbor real estate. **Property taxes** are based on an assessed value determined by this office; by state law, the assessed value is supposed to equal one-half the current market value of the property. However, under Proposal A, passed by Michigan's voters in March 1994, assessment increases are limited to 5 percent or the rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. After sale or transfer of the property, assessments are adjusted to 50 percent of market value.

Every year, the city assessor reviews the assessed value of all residential and commercial properties in the city. If a home owner wants to contest an assessment, or cannot afford to pay the full tax, he or she can appeal to the council-appointed **Board of Review.** The six-member board forms two panels that hear appeals once a year for at least four days, starting on the third Monday in March. Residents may address the board in person; nonresident property owners, seniors, or homebound people may mail their claims to the assessor's office. In recent years the board has reduced somewhat less than half the assessments it has considered. The board also has the power to increase the amount of an assessment being appealed, and does so occasionally.

Anyone who has recently purchased a home or paid off a mortgage should fill out a property transfer affidavit (available through the assessor's office) within forty-five days. Failure to do this will result in a penalty of $5 per day over forty-five days, up to a maximum of $200.

The assessor's office can assist seniors and low-income families in applying for a **Homestead Tax Credit** when they file their state income tax returns.

Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the city assessor about personal property taxes. Despite the name, the personal property tax is levied only on businesses.

City Attorney, third floor, City Hall. 994–2670. Acting City Attorney John Van Loon provides legal advice to city council and city officials, prepares legal documents, represents the city and its officials in lawsuits, and prosecutes violations of city ordinances. If you have a question about the legality of something you want to do—or about something your neighbor is doing—as it pertains to the city code, call the city attorney. (To lodge a complaint against someone who you think is violating the city code, call the police.)

City Clerk, second floor, City Hall. 994–2725. City Clerk Winnie Northcross and her staff provide a variety of services to the public and to city council. The office issues **licenses** for bicycles ($2.50 onetime fee), dogs ($10 for up to two years), and peddlers ($35 per year); for local handicapped parking (short-term, within city limits only, no charge—state handicapped permits are available from Secretary of State offices); and for going-out-of-business sales ($110 for thirty days, renewable twice). Applicants must submit serial numbers for a bike license; state license plate numbers and a doctor's statement certifying disability for a handicapped parking permit; a rabies certificate for a dog license; and two passport-type photos for a peddler's license. Most other licenses and permits are issued by the city's Central Permit Desk (994–2674); see Planning and Building, p. 25.

Domestic partnership certificates also fall under the city clerk's jurisdiction. Certificates allow couples who cannot or choose not to marry a way to publicly express their commitment, but they create no legal rights or benefits. To register under the domestic partnership ordinance, just pick up an application at this office, sign it in the presence of two witnesses, and get it notarized (the notary can be one witness). The charge is $20 for city residents and $25 for those outside the city.

This office also maintains **records of city council acts** (including members' voting records), which can be inspected by the public. Copies can be made for 25¢ a page. People who wish to speak at a city council meeting can reserve a time slot by calling the city clerk on the day of the meeting (see City Council, above). The city code and charter are available for inspection and copying at this office. Copies of the charter cost $3 apiece.

Ann Arbor residents can **register to vote** at the city clerk's office, at a Michigan Secretary of State office, or at any branch of the public library. If you are disabled or homebound, you can call the clerk's office to request a mail-in registration form.

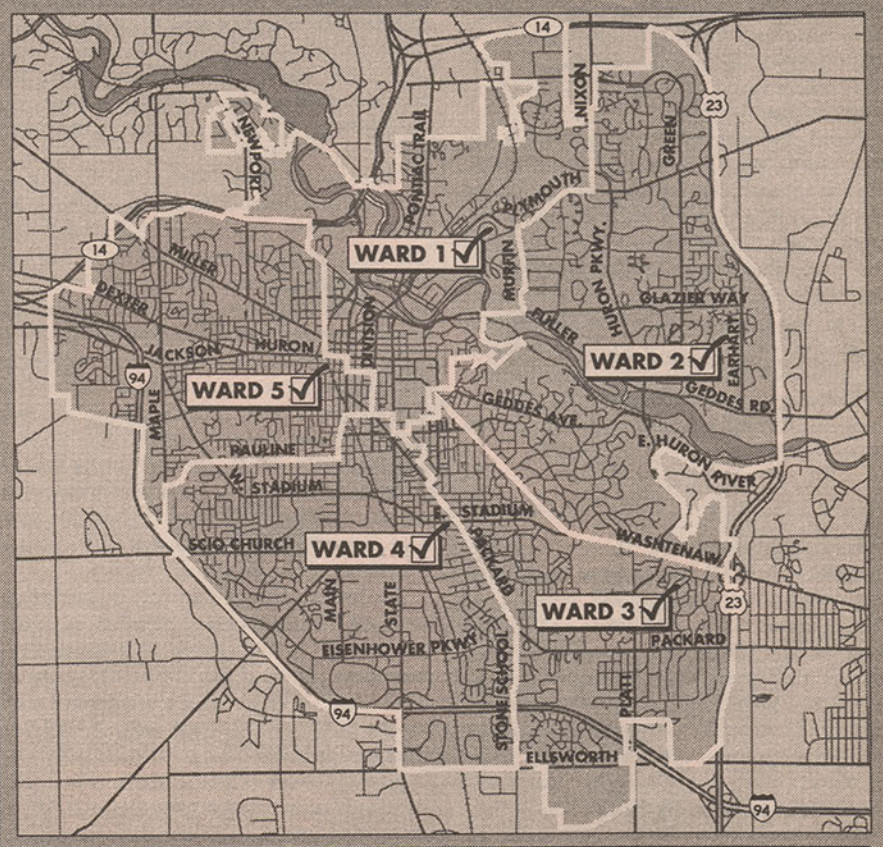
A division of the city clerk's office, the **Public Information Office** (994–1766) publishes the city's newsletter, *For the People,* and produces occasional "Citybeat" programs on Community Access television. It also handles complaints and questions about compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. If a city-owned building is not in compliance with the ADA, and someone complains, the problem will be addressed immediately. If a complaint is lodged against a lot owned by the city, it will be turned over to the Building Department, which will attempt to act as a mediator to resolve the complaint. The city is not legally bound to force city residents to comply with the ADA. Despite its name, the Public Information Office does not provide general information about city government; those inquiries should be directed to the information desk (994–2700).

Office of Cable Communications, second floor, Central Fire Station. 994–1833. Under administrator Harry (Hap) Haasch, this office, a division of the city clerk's office, regulates cable television locally and oversees the city's Community Television Network cable-access channels. It deals primarily with consumer issues and complaints. The **Cable Communications Commission**—the policy-making body for CTN—meets the fourth Tuesday of every month in the fire station's second-floor conference room. When openings are available, applications for cable commission membership can be picked up at the mayor's office. The city's cable provider, **Continental Cable,** can be reached at 973–2266, and the phone number for the **Community Television Network** is 769–7422; for full information, see Media, p. 127.

Risk Management, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–6693. This office is headed by the city's risk manager, Dan Cullen. Anyone who wishes to file an insurance claim against the city (for example, if you believe your car has sustained damage from an encounter with one of Ann Arbor's infamous potholes) should call this office. It also handles all employee benefits and all workers' compensation claims for city employees and is responsible for the city's liability and property insurance coverage. A safety officer from this office conducts safety training for city employees.

Treasurer, first floor, City Hall. 994–2833. This division of the Finance Department is headed by Brenda L. Smith. The office is responsible for collecting city revenues, which include property taxes, parking fines, water and sewer bills, and all invoices generated by city departments. Citizens can pay their bills at the cashier's window in the lobby, at the drive-up window located on the north side of City Hall, or by using the drop box located at the south entrance (near the police information desk). ▸

1995 Ann Arbor City Council



Incumbents not up for election | Incumbents up for election November 7, 1995. | Incumbents not running for reelection November 7, 1995.

City Council members are elected to two-year terms in staggered elections: one council person from each ward runs yearly. To learn the names of your current council representative, call 994–2885.

If you cannot reach council members at the phone numbers listed below, contact the council message line (994–3313) to relay your concerns.

Mayor Ingrid B. Sheldon (R). City Hall: 994–2766. Home: 1416 Folkstone Ct., AA 48105, 665–5893.

WARD 1

Tobi Hanna-Davies (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 1549 Broadway, AA 48105, 662–7869.

Patricia Vereen-Dixon (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 2367 Arrowwood Tr., AA 48105, 662–7869.

WARD 2

Peter Fink (R). City Hall: 994–8320. Business phone: 663–6997. Home: 1629 Sheridan Dr., AA 48104, 662–3613.

Jane Lumm (R). City Hall: 994–8320. Home: 2317 Devonshire Rd., AA 48104, 668–7649.

WARD 3

Jean Carlberg (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 1902 Independence Blvd., AA 48104, 769–4493.

Haldon Smith (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 1606 Shadford Rd., AA 48104, 662–5175.

WARD 4

Stephen C. Hartwell (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 2956 Whittier Ct., AA 48104, 971–9163.

Peter Nicolas (I). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 532 Galen Cir., AA 48103, 665–8286.

WARD 5

Elisabeth Daley (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 303 Mulholland Dr., AA 48103, 930–0626.

Christopher Kolb (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 803 Edgewood Pl., AA 48103, 663–6236.

Property taxes are billed twice a year—in July and December. Property owners with approved homestead exemptions were taxed at a rate of $31.9566 per $1,000 assessed value in summer 1995. All non-homestead property owners were taxed at a rate of $35.3687 per $1,000 assessed value.

During the months of July and December, taxes may be paid at local Ann Arbor banks. Bills for summer property taxes not paid by the July 31 deadline increase by 1 percent if paid during August. The penalty climbs to 5 percent if the bill is paid during September or October. After October, unpaid summer taxes, plus penalties, are added to winter bills. Winter bills are due December 31; they go up 1 percent if paid in January and 2 percent if paid in February. The county assumes responsibility for collecting outstanding property taxes that are not paid by March 1.

Police and Fire

Police Department, first floor, City Hall. **Emergency: call 911** anywhere in Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor residents will automatically be connected to the city's police and fire departments. The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so don't be reluctant to use it. It can be used in any situation, even nonemergency, which requires a car response. For situations that do not require a car response and other nonemergencies, call 994–2911. The **complaint desk** number is 994–2875; this is also the number to call to check on the status of **towed vehicles.**

Led by Chief Carl Ent, the Ann Arbor Police Department functions twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. A **community policing system** assigns a pair of detectives, a uniformed district coordinator, and a civilian community service assistant to each of four districts of the city. These officers handle all incidents occurring in that district except domestic violence and youth-related calls. **Community policing offices** are located at the Traver Village shopping center, 2605 Plymouth Rd. (994–8107); 501 N. Maple Rd. (994–8365); 3022 Packard Rd. (971–8038); and, new for 1995, Mason Hall room G-417 on the U-M campus (764–6113). The North Maple, Traver Village, and Packard offices are open Tuesday–Thursday 3–7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.–1 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m.–4 p.m. (Packard 9 a.m.–4 p.m.). The new U-M office is operated jointly by the city and university police forces, and serves area businesses as well as students. It's open Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

The **youth and family services unit** (994–2710) handles all incidents involving domestic violence or children. An officer from this unit can also address youth groups or talk to concerned parents. Other police numbers: **special investigations unit** (994–1839); **embezzlement and fraud unit** (994–2661).

In addition to law enforcement, the Police Department serves as a catch-all for services that the city's other departments do not provide. **Lost and found** is on the first floor of City Hall (994–2874). The department holds a **police auction** twice a year, or whenever the volume of found or confiscated goods becomes large. Auction dates are posted at City Hall and sometimes advertised in local media.

To find out how to take part in the **Neighborhood Watch crime prevention** program, call 994–8775. The **Office of Disaster Preparedness** (24-hour line, 761–2425) supplements police in the event of a disaster and notifies the public. For **animal control,** call 911 (emergency) or 994–2911.

Safety Town (994–2242, or 994–2111 when in session), which takes place at Abbot Elementary School, is offered every year in late June and early July to teach incoming kindergarten children about pedestrian, playground, and bicycle safety.

The **crime prevention officer** (994–2979) will survey your home and point out possible security weaknesses free of charge. The same advice is provided to businesses. The crime prevention office also runs the department's **sexual assault awareness program** (994–8779), which sends a speaker to schools, professional groups, and community groups.

Fire Department, 111 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2772 (for emergencies, call 911). Fire Chief: George Markus. The Ann Arbor Fire Department operates within Ann Arbor city limits. In cooperation with the public schools, **fire prevention programs** are conducted for children in grades three through six. The Fire Department owns a portable fire safety house that is used to educate adults and children on how to exit a smoky home, school, or workplace. The house is equipped with plenty of safe, nontoxic smoke. Talks on fire safety are also conducted in the house. Fire station tours are available by appointment year-round. Tours can be scheduled for 11 a.m. and after 4 p.m. daily and anytime on the weekend (call 994–4958). The department also routinely provides **fire inspections** of commercial properties and all new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (such as the notoriously crowded Art Fair), and investigates all fires of a suspicious nature.

Cats stuck in trees are on their own. But, advises one fireman, they'll eventually come down of their own accord if whatever caused their flight is removed. "I've never found a cat skeleton in a tree," he says.

General City Services

Engineering Department, fourth floor, City Hall. 994–2744. Chief Engineer Sabah Yousif and his staff design and oversee new city subdivisions, road construction and resurfacing projects, and environmental projects, including the city's now-closed landfill. Residents of an area of the city that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street can request improvements from this office or from the Utilities Department. (Requests should be made in writing and mailed to the appropriate department at P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107.) All work must be approved by city council. Do not call this office to report potholes (call 99–HOLES) or streets and sidewalks needing repair (call the Transportation Division, 994–2818).

Forestry Division, 415 W. Washington St. 994–2769. City Forester Bill Lawrence and his crew from the Forestry Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation plant trees on lawn extensions and care for them at no charge. Home owners who want a tree larger than those normally supplied can choose one and have it added to an extension, but they must pay for moving it. Trees are planted in the fall and the spring. Call by March for spring plantings, by August for fall plantings. The Forestry Division also inspects public and private trees for disease, cares for the public ones, and provides advice for the owners of private ones for a $25 fee. Advice on shrubbery is also available. Tree clinics (no charge; call for location) are held once a month in May, June, and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics and provide information and advice.

Department of Parks and Recreation, third floor, City Hall. 994–2780. Under Parks Superintendent Ron Olson, this department runs the city parks, swimming pools, golf courses, and ice rinks as well as the skateboard ramp at Veterans Park, several community centers, and assorted other facilities. Brochures describing park facilities are published in early spring and early fall and mailed to all Ann Arbor households. For more information on city parks and recreational facilities and programs, see Recreation, p. 139.

Reservations for **park shelters** may be made in this office. Applications must be made a week in advance and be accompanied by a nonrefundable fee of $10 for picnic areas or $15 for park shelters. There is also a refundable $25 cleaning/damage deposit. The city does not allow alcohol in any city park without a permit; if you intend to drink, request permission when you reserve the park shelter or picnic area.

Solid Waste Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron. 994–2807, 99–GREEN. Directed by John Newman, this department coordinates the weekly and special collection of trash and the seasonal collection of yard waste and Christmas trees. It also provides commercial recycling services and oversees curbside recycling. See map, p. 25, for weekly trash and recycling pickup dates in your neighborhood. **Trash** must be placed at the curb in 30- to 35-gallon maximum capacity cans or plastic bags that weigh up to 50 pounds each. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have garbage containers carried to the street at no charge. **Yard waste** is collected from April 1 through November 30. Use 30- to 35-gallon containers with a "compostable" sticker on them (available from this department) or 30-gallon paper bags. Brush and tree limbs up to 6 inches in diameter must be cut into 3-to-4-foot lengths and tied into bundles up to 18 inches in diameter or 50 pounds in weight. Plastic bags are not accepted for yard waste. During the fall, **street leaf pickup** is coordinated by the Transportation Division (see below). **Large items,** including furniture and appliances, are collected by appointment. Fees are $15 for most appliances and $30 for each 4 cubic yards of other debris. Call to arrange pickup. The **Recovery Center,** 4120 Platt Rd., 994–2723, accepts old appliances (fee: $15), bulk materials (fee: $25/cubic yard), and yard waste (no charge to residents). Municipally produced **compost** is sold at $1/bushel or $12/cubic yard. Limited amounts of wood mulch are available.

Recycling services for all Ann Arbor residents and most city businesses are coordinated by the Solid Waste Department (24-hour information line: 99–GREEN). General recycling guidelines are listed in the ad on p. 20. Recycling collection is contracted to Recycle Ann Arbor (call 971–9676 for service problems). A new city-owned Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) opened in August 1995, operated by Resource Recovery Systems of Centerbrook, Connecticut. The MRF will offer residents easier preparation of a greater range of recyclables. You can visit during monthly open houses and prearranged group tours.

Residents can now recycle most paper products in their tan recycling bins without any separation or bundling for newspapers, magazines, "junk mail," phone books, paperback books, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. Windowed envelopes are acceptable, but please do not add any plastic materials, rice paper, or treated fax paper. Also, you can now recycle textiles (place them in labeled plastic bags) and boxboard, also called "grayboard" (cereal boxes, tissue boxes, toilet paper rolls, and the like—bundle or bag them separately from other papers).

New for the green "Containers" recycling bin are household ceramics, plastic bottles marked #1 and #3, empty aerosol cans, milk cartons, and juice boxes. Household scrap metal up to one square foot in area and 20 pounds in weight is also OK.

Business recycling collection is available: call 994–4176 (city) or 971–9676 (Recycle Ann Arbor) for information. Twice a year, the Solid Waste Department sends a newsletter on recycling and solid waste collection to all city households.

Transportation Division, fourth floor, City Hall. 994–2818. This division of the Public Service Department, managed by John Avendt, provides a variety of services. It oversees on-street parking and those few surface lots not managed under contract by National Garages (for a complete downtown parking guide map, see Parking and Transportation, p. 29) and maintains the city airport grounds. It also coordinates **leaf pickup,** scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall; and **snow removal** is done from most streets when necessary in the winter (sidewalk snow removal is the responsibility of the property owner). Leaves should be raked into the street for pickup during the fall only. Dates of leaf removal are listed in the *Ann Arbor News* and in *For the People* (the city's newsletter) and shown on local cable television. The rest of the year, yard waste is collected by the city's composting program (see Solid Waste Department, above).

For **emergency street cleaning,** such as for broken glass, call 994–1617 weekdays or 994–2911 (the Police Department) weekends.

Street and sidewalk maintenance. For pothole repair, call 99–HOLES. For fallen

Ann Arbor Citizen Information Line 994–HELP

The city's new automated information line, 994–HELP (994–4357) provides recorded information about city government twenty-four hours a day. From a Touch-Tone phone, dial 994–HELP. At the voice prompt, enter any of the three-digit codes listed below to hear a message about that city service.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT	
Building Board of Appeals	702
Building Records	701
General Information	700
Historic District Commission	706
Housing Board of Appeals	703
Sign Board of Appeals	704
Zoning Board of Appeals	705
CITY CLERK	
Absentee Ballots	201
Bike Licenses	202
City Council Reps	204
Council Meeting Schedule	205
Dog Licenses	203
Voter Registration	200
PARKS & RECREATION	
Forestry Emergency Information	405
League Sports & Other Classes	401
Parks Maintenance & Parks and Rec Programs	400
Rec Center	402
Safety	404
Shelter Rental	403
PLANNING DEPARTMENT	
Annexation Procedure	603
Census Information	604
General Information	600
Maps & Aerial Photos	601
Meeting Information	602
POLICE	
Complaint/Compliment	105
Crime Prevention	104
Fingerprinting	102
Hand Guns	101
Liquor Licenses	100
News Releases	107
Taxi Cab	103
Victim Compensation	106
SOLID WASTE	
Bulk Refuse Collection	303
Compostables	302
Recycling	301
Refuse Collection	300
Holiday Refuse Collection	304

street signs or sidewalk repair, call 994–2818.

Streetlights and traffic signals. For inoperative streetlights or traffic signals, call 994–2818. Neighbors can petition to request additional streetlights and traffic signals. The city welcomes streetlight requests but fulfills only a limited number due to budget limitations; there is currently a waiting list. On-street parking modifications can also be requested by petition.

Utilities Department, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994–2840. This department, headed by Frank Porta, provides water, sewer, and storm water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for water-main breaks, for instance) twenty-four hours a day. Residents of an area of the city that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street can request improvements from this office or from the Engineering Department (994–2744). For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs $1.54 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sanitary sewer service costs $1.97 per 100 cubic feet. Storm water service costs $10.05 per quarter per dwelling unit for single family and duplex residences. There's a 10 percent discount on your bill if you pay by the due date.

Planning and Building

Building Department, sixth floor, City Hall. 994–2674. Department head Jack Donaldson and his staff enforce city building codes, inspect rental housing, and enforce city ordinances regarding yard care (or neglect).

Building permits are required for any new construction that affects the structure of a building, for outdoor decks or fences, or for any other improvement estimated to cost more than $600. Permits can be obtained by submitting an application form (available at this office) and two drawings of the proposed work to the Building Department. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost of the work.

Rental properties are routinely inspected once every two and a half years. (Tenants can request inspections for specific problems.) Buildings will not receive certification unless requirements are met or waived. Uncertified buildings cannot be rented. Code requirements are sometimes waived after an appeal to one of four boards: housing, zoning, sign, or building. Property owners can file a substantiated claim for waiver with the Building Department. The board will accept or reject the request after discussing it at a monthly public meeting.

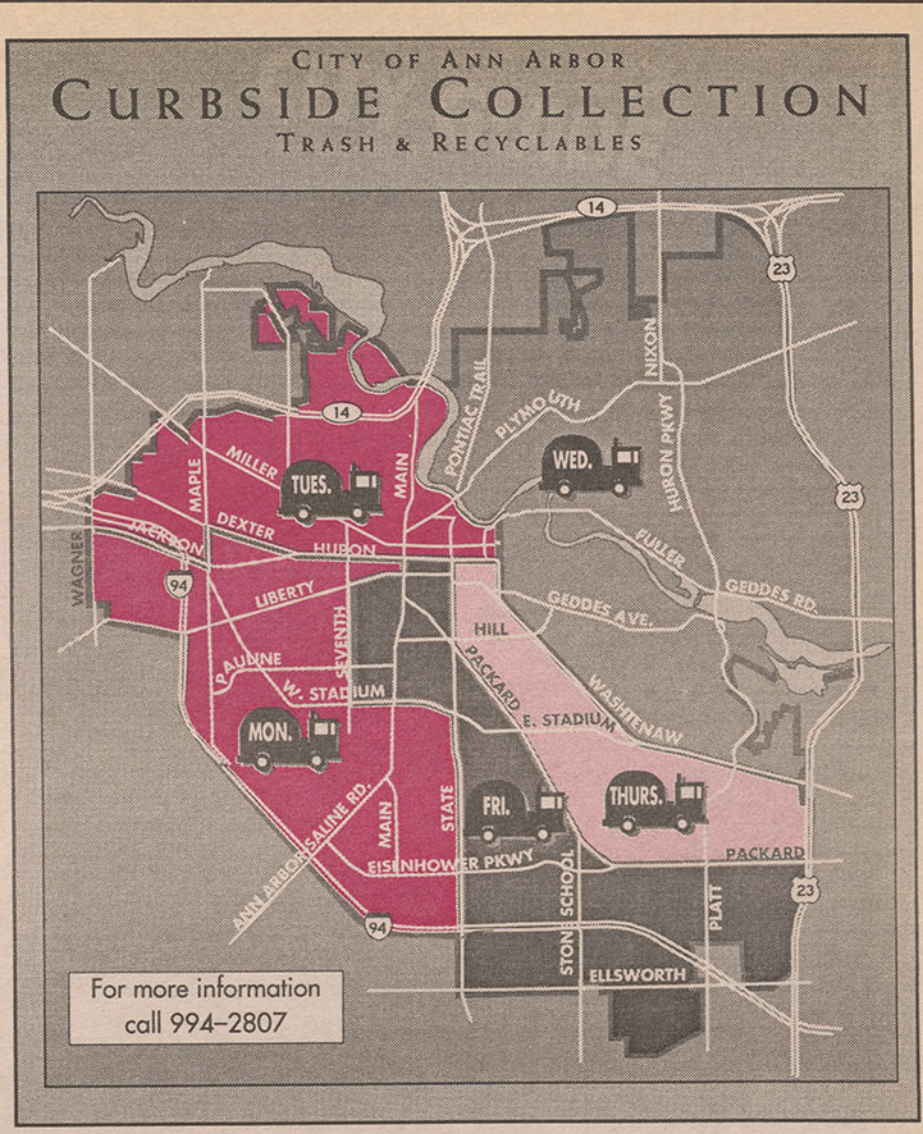
The **Central Permit Desk** issues permits including noise permits for commercial areas (noise levels in residential areas must be kept below 61 decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.), solicitation permits, and permits for street closings (such as for a block party). In addition, this desk conducts exams and issues licenses for workers in various skilled occupations, including appliance installer and journeyman electrician.

Historic District Commission, sixth floor, City Hall. 996–3008. This commission administers fourteen historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, Washtenaw/Hill, Main Street, State Street, and a Landmark Historic District. It has jurisdiction over buildings that have been designated as historic sites and can prevent or control changes to the exteriors of those buildings. Commission personnel also have a vast knowledge of the histories of city buildings and obligingly handle inquiries about them. The commission meets in city council chambers (second floor of City Hall) at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. The public is welcome, and the meetings are telecast live and replayed on cable Channel 10.

Planning Department, sixth floor, City Hall. 994–2800. The Planning Department, headed by Karen Popek Hart, acts as the administrative staff for the **Planning Commission,** a nine-member citizen body appointed by the mayor and city council. The commission makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include at least one public hearing.

Council usually follows Planning Commission recommendations, but sometimes overrules it on controversial issues. The commission has final say on minor modifications for site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses in a residential zone) as defined by city zoning ordinances. The department makes **demographic and census information** available to the public and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee ($2–$10). In addition, planning staff is sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the Planning Department. You can also state your concerns or objections when the Planning Commission holds its public hearing on the issue. Strong debate is common at these hearings. Public hearings and action meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in council chambers (second floor). These meetings are telecast on cable Channel 10, and agendas are published in the *Ann Arbor News* (often the Saturday before the meeting) and telecast over Channel 10 beginning the Thursday before the meeting. A working session is held the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in City Hall's fourth-floor conference room.



PETER MATTHEWS

The City Clerk's office issues dog licenses ($10 for up to two years).

Human Services

Community Development Department, lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994–2912. Under director Eileen Ryan, this office provides funds for a number of community development and service projects. Low-income home owners and landlords who rent to low-income families can apply for low-cost **loans for home improvements** at this office. Community development also handles city **funding of public social services,** including legal aid, emergency food programs, crisis intervention, dental services, child care scholarships, and services for seniors, the homeless, and the mentally ill. Contact the office for a list of currently funded programs. About half of the money for these programs comes from the city's general fund; currently, at least, the other half comes from federal block grants.

Housing Commission, 727 Miller Ave. (Miller Manor). 994–2828. Commission-owned housing is available to seniors, people with disabilities, and low-income families. The commission has recently moved some applicants into housing from its waiting lists, which in past years have entailed waiting times of up to a year. The commission accepts applications at times announced in the classified section of the *Ann Arbor News* and on the city's cable Channel 10. Rent is set at 30 percent of a tenant's income. **Miller Manor,** at 727 Miller Rd., has 105 apartments for seniors and persons with disabilities; and **Baker Commons,** at 106 Packard St., has about sixty-four. Housing for families and people with disabilities is spread across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with room for two to four families. The commission runs about 340 units in all. This office also handles the Section 8 federal subsidy program, under which tenants pay 30 percent (or more, depending on the apartment and HUD's price guidelines) of their adjusted gross income for rent of privately owned apartments. Again, check the *News* classifieds for application dates.

Human Resources Department, Suite 340, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994–2803. This dual-purpose department is directed by Thomas White. The **Personnel Division** takes applications for all city jobs. New city job openings are posted every Tuesday afternoon. (Cable Channel 10 also displays job announcements on the message generator during off-air time.) Advice on equal opportunity employment for adults and youths is also available. The **Human Rights Division** handles complaints about discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodation and other violations of the city human rights ordinance. A separate seven-member **Human Rights Commission,** appointed by the mayor and city council, monitors problems with discrimination in Ann Arbor and makes recommendations to council and other bodies (such as the school board or the U-M) on ways to eliminate it.

The Ann Arbor City Code

A quick look at some things that are legal and illegal in Ann Arbor:

Cars, bikes, skateboards, and pedestrians. Except where it is specifically prohibited, turning right on a red light is legal after stopping and yielding to pedestrians and oncoming vehicles. It is legal to turn left on a red light onto a one-way street under the same circumstances.

It is illegal to drive past stopped school buses that are displaying two alternating flashing red lights. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street on a red light or a "don't walk" signal as long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to get into or out of a vehicle

that is moving. It is illegal to drive "in such a manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices" are not allowed on streets, except to cross. Bikes on the roads more than half an hour after sunset or before sunrise must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." City council also has banned skateboarding in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, and on certain downtown sidewalks. The U-M Diag is off-limits to skateboarders as well.

Pets. Dog owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as the medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation. This includes being left inside a car with the windows up.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest people suspected of spouse abuse if there is reasonable cause to believe the abuse took place, without requiring that the other spouse press charges and without waiting for a complaint. Both of the people involved are offered counseling.

Landscaping. Home owners are prohibited from growing vegetation (such as hedges) higher than 36 inches if that vegetation is within 25 feet of an intersection. Trees within that distance must be trimmed to provide clear vision of the intersection. No weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" higher than 16 inches is allowed to cover a lawn, or the city will mow your lawn for you—and give you the bill. "Fences charged or connected with an electrical current" are prohibited.

Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders."

Liquor. The city code states that "[no] person shall consume liquor on the public streets" or in any business not licensed for on-premises liquor consumption. Certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt. Alcohol is not allowed in any city park unless a permit is obtained in advance.

Begging. "No person shall beg in any public or private place." Tickets are issued to those caught breaking this law, but patrollers suspect that offenders merely stop temporarily when police are in the area.

Marijuana. Under the provisions of a charter amendment passed by voters in April 1990, possession of small amounts of marijuana (one ounce is a rule-of-thumb limit in general use by the city government and police) is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of $25 for the first offense, $50 for the second offense, and not less than $100 for the third offense. State law makes possession or sale of any amount of the drug a criminal offense. The City of Ann Arbor can choose to follow either its own law or the state law, according to its judgment in any individual case, so the above fines don't always apply. On U-M property, the university's police force follows state law.

Landlords and tenants. The city produces a booklet entitled *Rights and Duties of Tenants*. City law requires that landlords distribute it to their tenants; failure to do so is punishable by fines of up to $500. The booklet outlines city tenancy laws, reflecting in its composition the succession of Democratic and Republican administrations that have governed Ann Arbor in recent years: one section was written by "tenant advocates," and a rebuttal from "landlord advocates" was added later.

Post Offices and Secretary of State Offices

Ann Arbor's **main post office** is located at 2075 W. Stadium Blvd. (665–1100). Last pickup Monday through Saturday is at 6 p.m. The lobby is open twenty-four hours, and there's a machine (usually working) that not only weighs your parcels but also prints stamps in any denomination and accepts payment in anything from pennies to $20 bills.

Branch post offices are located on Liberty St. at Fifth Ave. in downtown Ann Arbor (665–1112); in the Nickels Arcade (300 Maynard St., 665–1117); and at 3000 Green Rd. (665–1118).

A tip: If you need ZIP code or mailing information, calling the main post office (665–1100) will often get you nothing more than a busy signal. Try one of the small post offices in the county's outlying towns: Dexter (426–4747), Chelsea (475–1441), Saline (429–7550), Whitmore Lake (449–2061), Willis (461–9700), or others.

Driver's licenses and **auto registration** are handled by the **Michigan Secreatary of State.** Ann Arbor has two offices: 2121 W. Stadium Blvd. in Boulevard Plaza (665–0627), and 2730 Carpenter Rd. (971–8705).

Court System

General information about the judicial system is available toll-free anywhere in Michigan through Tele-Court, (800) 968–5669, an information line funded by the State Judicial Institute and administered by the State Court Administrative Office. Via Touch-Tone or rotary phone, citizens can learn about the state's various courts, jury duty, victims' rights, wills, and many other issues.

U.S. Courts, 200 E. Liberty St., in the Federal Building. 741–2380 (clerk of court). The **U.S. District Court** hears all civil and criminal cases involving federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states in which the suit is more than $50,000. (Suits for less are handled in the state court system.) Most of the appointed federal district judges for southeastern Michigan serve in Detroit. Judge George La Plata is the designated judge for Ann Arbor. Magistrate Judge Steven Pepe also serves the District Court. The Federal Building also houses the **U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals,** which hears appeals of federal district court decisions. Judge Ralph B. Guy presides. Judge Charles W. Joiner, senior district court judge, also sits by designation on the court of appeals.

Circuit Court, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2550. The five-judge 22nd Circuit Court is the general jurisdiction trial court for Washtenaw County. Presiding judges are Melinda Morris (994–2551), Donald E. Shelton (994–2553), Patrick J. Conlin (994–2552), Kurtis T. Wilder (994–2554), and Karl V. Fink (994–2555). Circuit court judges are elected for six-year terms; none is up for reelection before November 1996.

The circuit court has a broad range of authority in criminal, civil, and domestic relations cases. It has jurisdiction over all criminal felonies in the county, all civil cases in which the amount in dispute exceeds $10,000, domestic relations cases, including divorces, and equity jurisdiction matters. The court also hears appeals of cases from state district court. The 22nd Circuit Court is one of four pilot sites currently authorized by the Michigan Supreme Court to design and implement a unified court system that clears away jurisdictional boundaries between district, probate, and circuit courts.

Friend of the Court. General bookkeeping: 994–2466. Enforcement: 994–8211. Account information: 994–9261 (automated Touch-Tone line; have your case number ready). The Friend of the Court assists the circuit court in domestic relations cases; investigates and makes recommendations in contested child custody, visitation, and support cases; enforces support and visitation provisions ordered by the court; and mediates in child custody and visitation disputes. **Child support payments** may be made at the Friend of the Court office (8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. and 1:30–4:45 p.m.).

Circuit Court Probation. 994–2530. A unit of the Michigan Department of Corrections, this office provides support services to the circuit court judges, including pre-sentencing investigations, supervision of people assigned to do community service, probation, delay of sentence, and electronic monitoring.

Probate Court. Estate and Mental Health Division, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2474. Juvenile Court Division, 2270 Platt Rd. 971–2240. The probate courts operate on the county level and, in general, hear cases concerning those who cannot care for themselves—the mentally ill, orphaned and dependent children, juvenile delinquents, and the estates of those who have died. The **Estate and Mental Health Division,** John Kirkendall presiding, settles the estates of those who have died, determines inheritance tax, appoints guardians for minors and legally incapacitated persons, and decides whether people are mentally ill and require hospitalization. This division also handles marriage ceremonies and change-of-name hearings and is a depository for wills. Judge Nancy Francis holds court in the **Juvenile Court Division** (971–2240), which hears cases concerning children under the age of seventeen. The court investigates cases to determine the measures necessary to protect and treat children in their own homes, and in group homes, foster homes, or restraint facilities. It also authorizes **adoptions** (971–2639) and hears juvenile driving-violation cases. Juvenile court also provides parenting classes, youth sex offender treatment, sports and summer camps, and family programs. The operation of the Juvenile Detention Home and alternatives to detention are under the authority of the county Board of Commissioners (see p. 21).

District Courts, first floor, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron. 994–2740. District Court No. 15, handling cases within the city of Ann Arbor, includes the **Civil Division** (994–2749); the **Criminal Division** (994–2747), which also covers drunk driving cases; the **Probation Department** (994–2751); and **Traffic Violations** (994–2745). For information on **jury duty** call 994–8247. Judges are elected to six-year terms. Judges Elizabeth Pollard Hines (office: 994–2757), Ann Mattson (994–2759), and Timothy P. Connors (994–2660) preside.

Small-Claims Court (994–2749) is a section of the civil division of the district court. Suits are restricted to claims under $1,750, with a limit of $400 for car accident claims. Suits can be handled without a lawyer by filling out a claim form (25¢ each), reading the provided pamphlet, paying a fee ($17 for claims under $600 and $32 for larger claims, plus a certified mail fee of $5.50 to serve an individual, $3 to serve a business), and appearing on the scheduled court date. A wait of about one month for a court date is common. **Landlord-tenant disputes** over security deposits and other money matters can sometimes be tried without lawyers, depending on the details of the case. There is a $32 to $84 fee, and disputes filed by Wednesday are generally heard the following Tuesday.

District court cases outside the Ann Arbor city limits are heard elsewhere. Pittsfield and Ann Arbor townships fall under the jurisdiction of **District Court No. 14-A-1** (4133 Washtenaw Ave., 971–6050), Judge Betty Widgeon. Judge Richard E. Conlin hears cases from Scio, Northfield, Webster, and Lodi townships under the jurisdiction of **District Court No. 14-A-3** (122 S. Main St., Chelsea, 475–8606).

Washtenaw County Government

The **general information line** for Washtenaw County is 994–2400. TDD relay service for the hearing impaired: 994–1733. The county's mailing address is P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107.

County offices are scattered throughout Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Downtown Ann Arbor locations include the **County Courthouse** at 101 E. Huron St., the **County Administration Building** at 220 N. Main St., and the **Courthouse Annex** at 110 N. Fourth Ave. The Sheriff's Department is in the **Service Center** at 2201 Hogback Rd., and all **Human Services** groups are located in Ypsilanti, at 555 Towner Blvd.

This is a guide to the structure of county government. Specific county services are also listed in Community Services (p. 111), Health Care (p. 93), and Recreation (p. 139).

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county government carries out responsibilities of the state. But it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The county has overlapping jurisdiction with the governments of the cities and townships within it. For instance, Ann Arbor has its own city charter and its own police force. Although the county Sheriff's Department provides law enforcement for the entire county, it usually is active only in areas that do not have their own police forces. The county does, however, prosecute all crimes, such as murder or arson, that fall under state law. County government also carries out state law by issuing **marriage licenses,** recording **births and deaths,** and conducting the **circuit courts,** which operate under state laws. The county funds departments that provide services to all citizens, such as the Human Services Group and the Department of Social Services.

Board of Commissioners, 220 N. Main St. Commission information: 996–3055. Agenda information tape: 994–2401. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has fifteen members, elected to two-year terms. (For a list of commissioners, see Elected Officials, p. 21.) Their duties include the adoption of countywide ordinances; oversight of county operations and facilities; adoption of the annual budget for county government, including all county departments; apportionment of property taxes for the operation of county government; and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions. Commission working sessions are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 6 p.m.; **board meetings** are first and third Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m., preceded by a ways and means committee meeting at 7 p.m. In summer, all meetings are held the first week of the month only. If holidays interfere with this schedule, call 994–1414 for new meeting times.

County Administrator, 220 N. Main St. 994–6451. Appointed by the board of commissioners, administrator Robert Guenzel is responsible for the overall management of county departments, agencies, and offices. This includes the financial duties formerly handled by the controller. The county administrator also assists the board with policy making and acts as a liaison with other units of government.

County Clerk/Register of Deeds, 101 E. Huron St. 994–1638. This combined office is headed by an elected official, currently Peggy Haines. She and her staff maintain official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, business names, concealed weapons permits); provide administrative services in the issuance of passports; provide administrative assistance to the county and serve as clerk of circuit court; monitor the conduct of elections; and maintain all county property records.

Marriage licenses are $20 ($30 for out-of-state residents). A health certificate (available from local physicians and clinics), a valid driver's license or state ID, a certified birth certificate, and a divorce certificate (if one of the partners has been divorced within the last year) are among the necessary documents; call

994–6592 for a recording listing current license requirements.

County Law Library, 101 E. Huron St., basement. This small library houses a collection of state and federal cases and statutes. It is open to judges, lawyers, and persons doing business with the courts. Patrons should know their way around a law library because there is no librarian. Open during courthouse hours (generally 9 a.m.–5 p.m.).

County Treasurer, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2520. The custodian of county funds, treasurer Lawrence A. Gass receives county revenues (taxes and fees), invests funds, collects delinquent property taxes, collects inheritance taxes, keeps records of tax histories, and sells tax liens against real estate on which taxes have gone unpaid for at least three years. For **dog license** information outside Ann Arbor, call this office.

Drain Commissioner, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 202. 994–2525. The elected drain commissioner, Janis Bobrin, handles problems such as pollution and storm water management and develops water and land use strategies for flood and erosion control. The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over many urban and most outlying storm drains and waterways within the county and is responsible for preventing or abating storm drain pollution, providing information on water quality to the public, and responding to pollution emergencies.

Emergency Management, 2201 Hogback Rd. Business: 971–1152. Emergency: 911. This office, managed by Marc Breckenridge, coordinates the dissemination of vital information during emergencies, including severe weather, fires, floods, and spills of hazardous materials, and responds to large-scale disasters in the county. When necessary, the office works cooperatively with the city's Disaster Preparedness Office (761–2425) to provide mutual aid and resources. Emergency Management also serves as an advisory source to the Emergency Broadcast System, the county apex of which is WAAM Radio, 1600 AM. County residents should tune to WAAM for information during an emergency.

Environment and Infrastructure Services, County Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw Ave. Environmental Health: 971–4542. Building Inspection: 971–1441. This office, managed by Dick Fleece until a director is appointed, provides public health and safety services. **Environmental Health** inspects public buildings and facilities outside the city of Ann Arbor for water supply and sewer disposal, does radon and other indoor air testing, and runs the **Home Toxics Reduction Program** for hazardous household waste (971–7356). **Building Inspection** performs electrical, mechanical, and plumbing inspections and provides soil erosion control.

Human Resources, 220 N. Main St. **County job** openings are posted in the first-floor lobby of this building, and applications are available too. New postings go up every Monday. This is an excellent place to find temporary summer jobs at county recreation facilities and the like. The **job line** (994–2409) is a recorded list of available jobs.

Planning Department, 110 N. Fourth Ave., 4th floor. 994–2435. Planning Director Mark McFadden and his staff provide services to both the county administrator and the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission. The department offers professional planning advice to the administrator and to county departments and agencies, and serves as the staff for the planning commissioners (who are appointed by the board of commissioners for three-year terms). With the planning commissioners, the department develops master plans for county land use and undertakes surveys of the economic, social, environmental, and physical development of the county. The office is also an official U.S. Census repository and provides census information (at a small fee) to citizens, organizations, businesses, and developers.

The county's **Historic District Commission** (call Eve Wuttke at the number above) is also housed in this office. The commission is charged with preserving sites of historic importance in Washtenaw County, and it often takes calls inquiring into the history of sites outside the city of Ann Arbor. The commission also maintains the state-designated historic sites within the county.

Prosecuting Attorney, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2380. Prosecuting attorney Brian L. Mackie and his assistants are responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases in the county that fall under state law. The prosecutor, an elected official, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county. The prosecutor must authorize, in writing, any criminal prosecution. The prosecutor also represents all children in divorce cases, enforces child support, and handles juvenile court administrative matters. Call 994–2385 for questions about child support. Staff of the Victim Witness Assistance Program (996–3026) inform victims of their rights and about the status of their cases.

Public Defender, 101 E. Huron. 994–2444. Reporting to the board of commissioners, Public Defender Lloyd Powell and his staff provide legal counsel to indigent and partially indigent people facing charges in criminal or civil cases, including felonies, juvenile cases, and civil Friend of the Court child support and contempt proceedings. The public defender is appointed by the courts and does not take outside cases.

Public Works, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2398. The Division of Public Works in the Office of Environmental and Infrastructure Services, supervised by Dan Myers, manages county programs involving solid waste disposal. It also assists local units of government in meeting future water and waste water treatment needs throughout the county, oversees the county's recycling program, and provides information on recycling and composting.

Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Rd., P.O. Box 1528, AA 48106. 761–1500. Although the streets in many new suburban developments are privately owned, most paved and dirt roads in outlying areas of the county are still maintained by road commission personnel and their managing director, Bob Poland.

Sheriff, 2201 Hogback Rd. 971–8400. For all emergencies, call 911. Jail information: 971–8426. Sheriff Ron Schebil, an elected official, enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates various law enforcement activities of the county and the state. The sheriff provides support and coordination to local police departments, which may duplicate some of the sheriff's duties. In outlying areas of the county, the Sheriff's Department responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols.

Township Governments

The townships surrounding Ann Arbor have all grown explosively in recent years. At times they have squabbled with the city over the linked issues of development, annexation, and utilities. The various townships maintain different levels of services, leaving Washtenaw County to provide the ones they don't offer. Significant portions of three neighboring townships are included in the Ann Arbor Public School District:

Ann Arbor Township, offices at 3792 Pontiac Tr. 663–3418. Police and fire: call 911. The township employs a full-time police officer, contracted through the county Sheriff's Department. To reach this officer on nonemergency matters, call the township offices at 663–3418. Other services: Assessor, 663–1699; Building Inspector, 663–1855; Rubbish/Recyclables Collection, 663–3418; Treasurer, 663–1699; and Utilities, 663–1855.

Pittsfield Township, offices at 701 Ellsworth Rd. 996–3000. Police and fire: call 911. The nonemergency police and fire number is 996–3011 (public safety). Other services: Assessor, 996–3159; Building Dept., 996–3000; Clerk, 996–3191; Planning Commission, 996–3000; Recreation Dept. (the township maintains several parks), 996–3056; Treasurer, 996–3190; Utilities, 996–3007 (for water and sewer emergencies after hours, call 996–3195); and Zoning, 996–3000.

Scio Township, offices at 827 N. Zeeb Rd. 665–2123. Police and fire: call 911. The nonemergency number for the Fire Department is 665–6001. The county sheriff's office number is 971–8400; the Scio sheriff's substation is 994–8109. The Township Hall houses Assessor's, Clerk's, and Treasurer's offices; the Development Authority and Planning Commission; and Utilities and Zoning offices. All can be reached at 665–2123. Township residents may deposit recyclables at the 24-hour drop-off station behind the township offices. ■

City Services A to Z

Who to call for some specific city services. For general information and referrals, call 994–2700.

Abandoned appliances	994–2807	Abandoned cars	994–2908
Affirmative action	994–2803	Animal control	911
Art Fair permits (nonprofit)	936–3713		
Bicycle registration	994–2725	Birth certificates	994–6535
Block party permits	994–2674	Business registration	994–2663
Cable TV/Community Access	769–7422	Cable TV complaints	994–1833
Cable TV service	973–2266	Census/household survey	994–8372
Chamber of Commerce	665–4433	Christmas tree pickup	994–2807
City Council info	994–2725	Compost Center	994–2723
City Council Message Line	994–3313	Consumer services	971–6054
Convention & Visitors Bureau	995–7281		
Disaster preparedness	761–2425	Discrimination	994–2803
Dog licenses	994–2725		
Employment/personnel	994–2803		
Fire: emergency	911	Fire: nonemergency	994-2772
Handicapped parking	994–2725	Homeless shelter	662–2829
Historic District Commission	996–3008	Housing rehabilitation	994–2912
Insurance claims	994–6693		
Lane closure permits	994–2818	Leaf pickup	994–2827
Liquor license investigations	994–1633	Liquor licenses	994–2892
Lost & found	994–2874		
Marriage licenses	994–6592	Moving violations	994–2745
Neighborhood Watch program	994–8775	Noise permits	994–2674
Parade/race permits	994–2674	Park use/shelter reservations	994–2780
Parking permits	994–2707	Parking structure complaints	761–7235
Parking violations	994–2775	Parking ticket: contesting	994–9172
Peddler/vendor permits	994–2725	Police: emergency	911
Police: nonemergency	994–2875	Police auction: property	994–2874
Police auction: vehicle	994–2874	Pothole repair	99–HOLES
Property tax assessment	994–2663	Property tax collection	994–2833
Recycling: commercial	994–2807	Recycling: residential	971–7400
Sewer system emergencies	994–2840	Sidewalk repair/snow removal	994–2818
Sidewalk use permits	994–2674	Snow desk	994–2359
Solicitation permits: nonprofit	994–2674	Solicitation permits: profit	994–2725
Sports leagues	994–2326	Storm drain cleaning	994–1760
Street cleaning/repair	994–1617	Streetlight installation/repair	994–2818
Street use permits	994–2674		
Taxi driver license	994–2725	Towing	994–2875
Traffic sign visibility	994–2769	Traffic signal repair	994–2818
Traffic violations	994–2745	Trash pickup	994–2807
Tree removal/trimming	994–2769		
Voter registration	994–2725		
Water bills	994–2666	Water service complaints	994–2666
Water main breaks	994–1760	Weddings: district judges	994–2742
		Weddings: mayor	994–2766
Yard waste	994–2807		
Zoning: changes	994–2800	Zoning: existing	994–2697
Zoning: variances	994–2696		

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Parking and Transportation

GREGORY FOX

The Ann Arbor Airport.

Ann Arbor leases all but one of its parking structures and its three largest parking lots (Ashley at William, the Public Library lot, and Huron-Ashley) to the Downtown Development Authority. The DDA, in turn, has a three-year management and rehabilitation contract with a private company, National Garages. National Garages provides attended operation for all of the lots and most of the structures it manages. This not only allows parkers to avoid expired meters, and the tickets that go with them, but it also allows downtown merchants to validate their customers' parking coupons. Approximately 100 stores, restaurants, and theaters currently do this. The attended lots and structures generally charge from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Parking close to the U-M's Central Campus is very scarce. Visitors to the U-M and shoppers on South University need extra time and patience to find a convenient space. But the big William-Fourth Ave. and Ann-Ashley structures downtown are rarely filled—and they're ten minutes' walk, tops, from campus.

Public transportation in Ann Arbor is funded through a dedicated millage for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA). In addition to an extensive line bus system, the millage funds a wide variety of late-night, senior, and handicapped transportation alternatives, which are detailed under special services, below. Parking and transportation information is divided into the following categories:

City Parking
University of Michigan Parking
Transportation
Special Services

City Parking

Parking Lots and Structures

See map on p. 31.

The Ann Arbor Parking Operations Office, 994–2707, continues to supervise all smaller metered lots, on-street parking, and one city-owned structure (at Washington and First, it is exclusively for holders of monthly parking permits). The three major surface lots and the other seven parking structures are managed by National Garages (761–7235).

City lots and structures are designated by white signs with a large green P inside a green circle. About half the city-owned spaces are generally occupied all day by monthly parking permit holders (see below).

City council continues to set parking rates, and no increases have been scheduled. Attended and metered structures cost 50¢ an hour or 25¢ a half-hour. Lot parking costs 60¢ an hour. Hours of operation are posted at each facility.

City Parking Meters

The city's 1,513 metered curbside spaces in the downtown-campus area cost 60¢ an hour. Most on-street meters need to be fed between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Pay attention to the maximum time allowed by the meter—that is the longest time you are allowed to park there, and returning to feed the meter for more time may result in a ticket.

For a small fee and a deposit, **metered parking spaces can be reserved** for private occasions such as weddings. Call 994–2707. Businesses can also temporarily reserve spaces for construction access or other needs.

Parking Violations

The fine for an expired meter is $3 if paid within one hour, $5 if paid within two weeks. After that, the cost jumps to $15, and it can go as high as $25 if the ticket is ignored. (Tickets issued at U-M meters cost more: see below.) Other penalties, including additional fines and auto impoundment, are invoked if a driver has four or more unpaid tickets in default. Fines for most other parking violations are $15 if paid within two weeks. For parking in a handicapped parking zone, the fine is $75. Violating city snow-removal parking decrees brings a fine of $30 or more.

The **Parking Violations Bureau,** on the first floor of City Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Pay parking tickets by mail or drop them off at the drive-through window on the north side of City Hall. To pay expired-meter fines within the one-hour time limit during nonbusiness hours, go to the first floor of City Hall (open twenty-four hours), where there is a time stamp and a drop box.

Tickets can be appealed to the **Parking Violations Referee,** in person or by mail, by claiming unusual circumstances and providing an explanation. The referee will investigate the claim and issue a ruling. About 30 percent of all the appealed tickets are waived or reduced by the referee. Don't expect to have an expired-meter fine dismissed because a meeting or class let out late! Determined challengers can appeal decisions to district court.

Parking Perils

Ann Arbor enforces its parking laws aggressively, so it pays to be aware of a few perils of the local system. Backing cars into the spaces in lots or structures is not allowed. It is illegal to park at a meter longer than the number of hours the meter is set to measure. In the central business district, parking is not allowed between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., to allow for street cleaning. Straddling two street parking spaces or parking on the dividing line in a parking lot can earn a ticket. You may also be ticketed if you park more than 12 inches from the curb. As noted above, the city regularly tows and impounds cars whose drivers have four or more parking tickets in default. Cars that appear to be abandoned may be tagged with a towing sticker. If they aren't moved within forty-eight hours, they may be towed and impounded.

Handicapped Parking

Handicapped parking spaces in public and private lots are set aside for use only by vehicles with handicapped permits or license plates. These spaces are usually marked by the symbol of a person in a wheelchair. Vehicles with handicapped permits or plates can also park in curbside loading zones, and at street meters without paying, and are not subject to posted time limits.

The Michigan Secretary of State (offices are at 2121 W. Stadium Blvd. and 2730 Carpenter Rd.) issues **handicapped permits and license plates** for the permanently disabled. An application must be completed by the handicapped individual's physician. Applications are available at either Secretary of State's office.

The city issues a **temporary handicapped sticker** of its own. It's available at the city clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall and requires a physician's statement certifying disability. The sticker is valid only within the city limits and is not recognized by the U-M, even in its hospital lots. City personnel advise acquiring the state permit instead.

Parking Permits

Parking permits allow all-day parking in specific lots and structures in the city system, although they do not guarantee the availability of parking spaces. National Garages now manages the parking permits for all available city spaces with the exception of the lot at First and William (see below). Permits for National Garages–managed spaces cost $60 a month ($65 for nonresidents). All permit parkers also need a keycard, for which a refundable $15 deposit is charged. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis, and availability of spaces changes daily. National Garages advises individuals to call for space availability before applying. Applications and initial payment for these spaces must be made at the National Garages office (761–7235) on the first floor of the Ann-Ashley parking structure, 220 N. Ashley, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by appointment.

The cost of a permit in the city-managed lot at First and William is only $40 a month ($45 for nonresidents). Call the city's Parking Operations Office (994–2707) for permit availability, which is limited. Permits for this lot must be purchased at Parking Operations Headquarters, 415 W. Washington (second floor), during the first and last weeks of the month (Monday–Friday 7 a.m.–3:30 p.m.).

U-M Parking

U-M Parking Services, 508 Thompson St. 764–8291. University parking facilities are identified by blue and white signs that list restrictions and hours of operation. The U-M has two types of parking

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lots—those with metered spaces open to the public (marked "Visitor"), and those for staff permit parking only. The U-M has metered visitor spaces spread out between the Central, Medical, Athletic, and North campuses (with the majority on North Campus). There are also 2,000 cashier-controlled visitor spaces in the Taubman (Medical Campus) and Fletcher (Central Campus) parking structures. The cost of parking at a U-M meter is 50¢ an hour. Hourly fees at the Taubman Structure total $4.50 per day; hourly fees at Fletcher total $5.75 per day. University police officers usually patrol its parking system; the tickets they issue are payable to the City of Ann Arbor, but the city returns the revenue to the U-M. Tickets issued at U-M meters are $5 if paid within an hour, $7 if paid within two weeks. After that the cost jumps to $15. Most other tickets cost $17 if paid within two weeks and $25 after two weeks. Handicapped-space violations on campus start at $100.

The U-M issues parking permits of several kinds. Eligibility for all of these permits is based upon whether an employee is full- or part-time. **Staff-paid parking permits** allow use of all U-M parking structures and lots. As of September 1, 1995, these staff-paid permits cost $375 per year for eligible faculty and staff (those who work at least half-time and receive university benefits), and $458 per year for noneligible faculty and staff (those who don't receive benefits).

Reduced-rate parking permits, which cost $113 per year for qualifying employees, allow parking in areas of lots designated "reduced rate" on the North and Athletic campuses. Free transportation by U-M buses is provided from these lots to Central Campus. A limited number of these permits is reserved for students. **U-M student parking permits,** which cost $196 per year, go on sale Thursday, September 7, 1995, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Parking Services office, 508 Thompson Street. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must furnish proof of enrollment.

Other **U-M commuter lot parking permits** are free and can be obtained at any time from the U-M Parking Services office, but they are available only to currently registered students and staff. These permits allow parking in areas of lots designated for commuters on both North and Central campuses, and at the U-M satellite lot near Briarwood Mall. Commuters from this lot (and from the AATA Park-and-Ride lots at Pioneer High School and at the Maple Village shopping center as well) are now served by an AATA shuttle bus that provides free transportation to central campus for U-M students and staff with ID.

The Fletcher Street parking structure has attended spaces available for **visitor parking.** They cost $5.75 a day, and there is no time limit. At the U-M Medical Center Taubman structure, visitors can park for $4.50 a day. No reservations are accepted for any of these facilities. On Central Campus, a good place to search for short-term parking is at the metered visitor lot adjacent to the Thompson Street parking structure.

Transportation

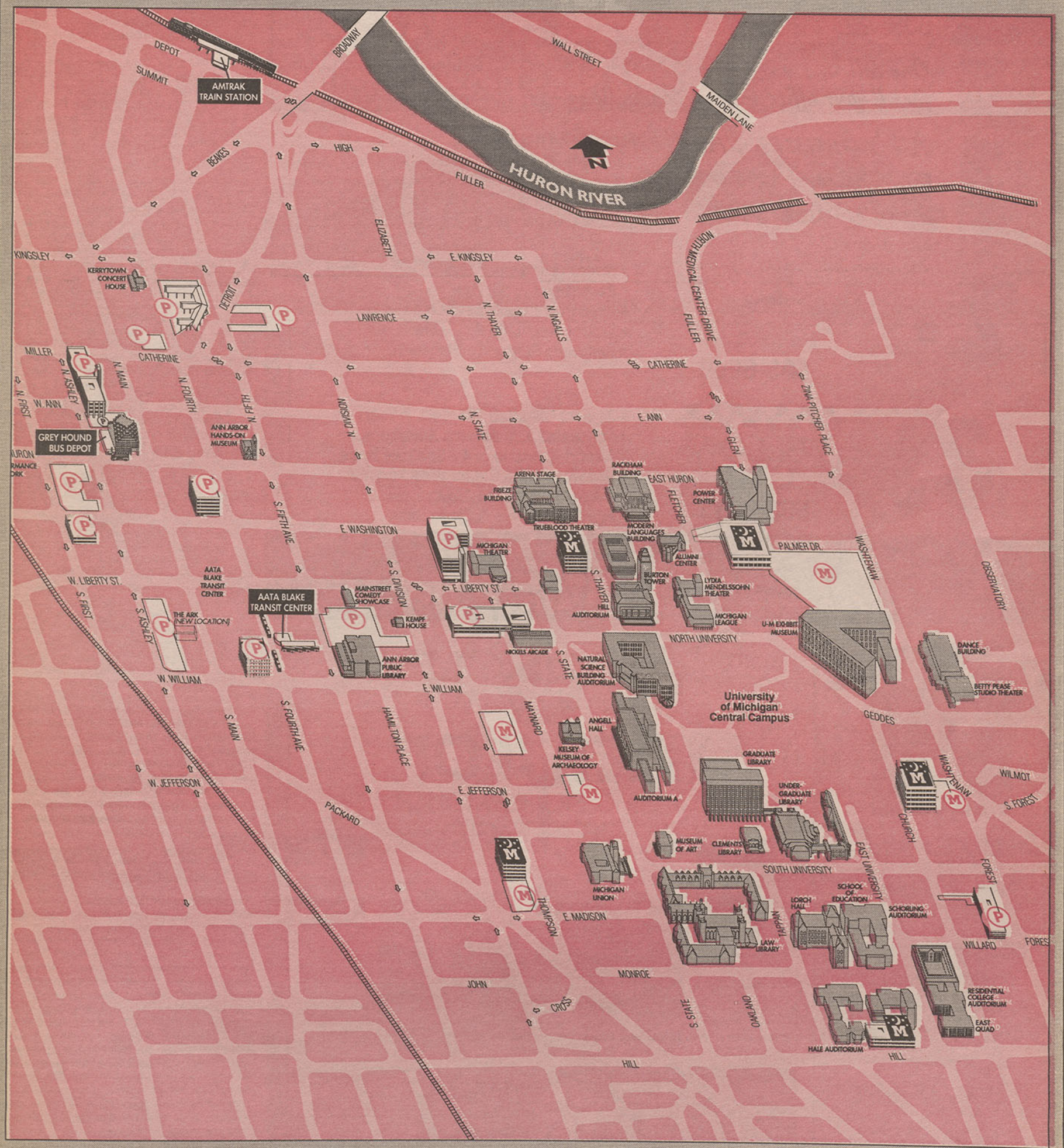
Airports and Airport Transportation

Ann Arbor Airport, State and Ellsworth roads. 994–2841. Ann Arbor Airport is the ninth-busiest airport in Michigan, with over 100,000 takeoffs and landings annually. Operating twenty-four hours, the airport handles business, corporate, and private flights and provides air ambulance service, flight instruction, fixed-wing air charter service, and helicopter charter service. Repairs, service, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. A twenty-four-hour courtesy phone in the terminal building lobby connects directly to area hotels, cab services, and aviation services. The airport is located south of the city, near the Briarwood business district. Access to downtown Ann Arbor is available by bus, taxi, limousine, or prearranged car rental.

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW). (313) 942–3550. "Metro" is a major airport (almost 27 million passengers in 1994) offering regional, national, and international flights. It's a hub for Northwest Airlines and is serviced by about fifteen other regularly scheduled domestic and international airlines and a number of charters and air taxis. For specific flight information, call the individual airlines or a travel agent.

Metro is located off I-94 at the Merriman Road exit, approximately twenty-five miles east of Ann Arbor. The Merriman Road–Metro Airport exit lets out onto Rogell Drive, which circles Metro's facilities. The International Terminal is the first one off to the right (turn right at the traffic light). The International Terminal handles few international departures, al-

PARKING IN CENTRAL ANN ARBOR



P CITY PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES

M U-M PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES

M U-M PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES [EVENINGS ONLY]

though most international arrivals are processed here. Just past that turnoff, Rogell Drive splits into upper and lower levels. The upper roadway goes to departure/drop-off areas and the lower goes to arrival/pick-up areas. The first building on both levels is the modern, concrete Davey Terminal (north terminal), occupied by Northwest and KLM. Just beyond that is the Marriott Hotel, and at the south end of the Rogell loop is the old, turquoise L. C. Smith Terminal (south terminal), which houses all other domestic airlines servicing Metro.

Metro Airport provides a twenty-four-hour, toll-free **Parking Hotline** with up-to-the-minute traffic and parking conditions: (800) 642–1978. It is advisable to call, especially during busy holiday seasons. Metro also now provides radio parking information at 920 on the AM dial, heard well from I-94. Over 250,000 cars park at Metro each month.

To save money and hassle, be sure you are driving into the type of parking lot appropriate for your trip. Because it charges hourly rates and is located closest to the terminal buildings, **short-term parking** is convenient for brief visits, such as dropping off or picking up passengers; it is extremely expensive for long-term or overnight parking. There are some **metered spaces** along the curb; they collect a punishing 25¢ for five minutes, but they're great for really quick stops. The most economical flat-rate parking at Metro can be found in the **Green and Yellow long-term lots** off Rogell Drive (follow the signs), at $6 per day. All parking lots at Metro provide free shuttle service to the terminal buildings.

A popular option is the **parking deck** because it is covered and offers hourly rates for up to six hours and a flat rate of $9 per day. Deck construction has now been completed, and all pedestrian bridges to the terminal buildings are open. They are glass-enclosed, temperature-controlled, and equipped with moving walkways. Also new this year is **luggage cart rental** inside the deck ($1.50), so you can wheel your luggage all the way into the terminal and return the cart at an inside rack. Signs within and around the deck now direct you to parking areas close to the terminal that serve your particular airline.

Valet parking for an $18 daily flat rate is available off inbound Rogell Drive just past the traffic light at the entrance to the Yellow lot. Ten percent discounts are available for corporations that register with the valet service in advance: (313) 942–4865. **Handicapped parking** at Metro is available with wheelchair-equipped vans that meet you at your car upon arrival and at the terminal upon return. Call to arrange service: (313) 941–6855.

There are five **private parking lots** with over 10,000 parking spaces on Middlebelt and Wickham roads north of I-94, with quick twenty-four-hour shuttle service to Metro terminals (vans circulate through the lots more or less continuously). Cost is between $5.20 and $5.50 per day, plus taxes. Contact Airport Parking, (313) 729–3999; Park-N-Go, (313) 729–3999; U.S. Park, (313) 946–9360; Airlines Parking, (313) 728–6066; or Express Parking, (313) 326–4530. A **free parking lot brochure** is available from Metro's Community Relations office: (313) 942–3558.

Transportation to Metro from Ann Arbor is provided by the **Commuter Transportation Company,** (800) 488–7433 or 763–8587 (U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office). Dark blue vans and large white buses with an airplane insignia on the side provide service seven days a week between Metro Airport and all area hotels and motels. Reservations are required for pickup from hotels and must be made one day or, at the very latest, three hours in advance. With reservations, transportation from Ann Arbor to Metro is available until 8:50 p.m. At least one van leaves from the U-M Michigan Union every hour on the quarter-hour from 5:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. (After 7:15 p.m., the Union stop is made only by prior reservation.) From Metro, vans leave both the north and south terminals (lower level) once every hour from 7 a.m. to midnight. No reservations are required for travel from the airport to Ann Arbor. The one-way trip takes about an hour and fifteen minutes. Tickets can be purchased at the U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office (basement level) for $14 one way or $26 round-trip. At most area hotels, or at Metro, tickets are $15 one way or $27 round-trip.

Door-to-door transportation to Metro is provided by **Transit Passenger Services,** 769–2135. Service is available by reservation only, between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. You can rent a whole van for as many people as can fit, making this a deal for families or students traveling in groups. All three local limo companies (see below) offer service to and from Metro Airport at costs that vary depending on the type of vehicle and the company hired.

Bicycle Transportation

Ann Arborites do a lot of two-wheeled traveling. City

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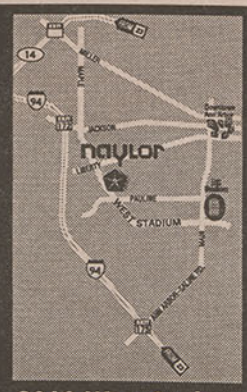


2060 West Stadium
Ann Arbor

surveys have found that approximately 60 percent of the city's residents own a bicycle, and half the owners report riding at least once a week. Even among the sixty-and-over age group, an impressive 20 percent classified themselves as bicycle riders.

It's possible to reach almost any part of the city on the marked network of street, sidewalk, and park bike lanes and paths. (See map on p. 143.) The city has **bike lockers** at three locations: City Hall, the Amtrak Depot, and the Fourth and Washington parking structure. Lockers offer bike commuters a low-cost way ($45 for the whole year) to keep their bikes safe and dry while at work. Call the city's Bicycle Program at 971–5471 for bike locker rental information. The city's Bicycle Master Plan, adopted in 1992, outlines goals to further enhance bicycle travel and safety through low-cost construction and maintenance of bicycle facilities, safety education programs, and improved enforcement of current bicycle laws. Contact the assistant city bicycle coordinator, Anne Becker (971–5471), with questions or suggestions.

Bicycle registration is required in Ann Arbor. The lifetime fee is $2.50, and you can register at the city clerk's office (City Hall) or at bicycle shops around town. Report stolen bicycles to the Ann Arbor Police Department (994–2875). Bicyclists must give pedestrians the right of way and follow the same laws as motorized vehicles when riding on the street, including coming to complete stops at all stop signs and using a headlight after dark. Cyclists can be and are ticketed for ignoring these rules. The Department of Parks and Recreation's Bicycle Program (971–5471) offers bicycle safety courses, effective cycling classes, and maintenance clinics. Call for more information. Bicycle rental is available at Gallup Park (662–9319).

The Student Bike Shop at 607 S. Forest Ave. (662–6986) offers bike rentals for time periods from two hours to one month. A cash deposit is required.

Buses

Ann Arbor Bus Depot, 116 W. Huron St. 662–5511. Open 9 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays and holidays (buses do operate on those days, but tickets must be purchased in advance). Greyhound Bus Lines operates out of this terminal, providing service throughout Michigan ($6 to Detroit) and the U.S. Call for a schedule of arrivals and departures. The bus depot accepts all major credit cards, but not personal checks.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA), Blake Transit Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0400. Open 7:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. Monday–Friday, and noon–6:15 p.m. Saturday (opens at 8 a.m. during the winter). AATA Headquarters, 2700 S. Industrial Hwy. See AATA map, p. 35. (973–6500). Open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. weekdays. The city's primary means of public transit, AATA buses run along thirteen Ann Arbor routes, eight routes within Ypsilanti, several shuttles, and three routes between the two cities, carrying over 4 million passengers a year. An AATA local route is within a quarter-mile of 93 percent of all Ann Arbor residents. The **fare is 75¢** (dollar bills are accepted, but no change is given), and transfers, good for two hours after issue, cost a nickel (request transfers when boarding). Children under five ride free. A roll of twenty tokens costs $13, a ten-ride pass costs $6.50, and an unlimited-ride monthly pass costs $25. A **student semester pass** (grades K–12) is $50. Tokens and passes are available at the Blake Transit Center, AATA headquarters, and at some area businesses and banks. **Half-fare ID cards** are available to handicapped persons, seniors ages sixty to sixty-four, students (grades K–12; valid only during the school year, weekdays 6 a.m.–6:45 p.m.), and low-income persons. Seniors age sixty-five or older can ride free with a **Good As Gold AATA ID card.** Service hours for most routes are 6:45 a.m.–10:15 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.–6:15 p.m. weekends. There is generally no bus service on major holidays—but call 996–0400 to check. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call 996–0400 (twenty-four hours).

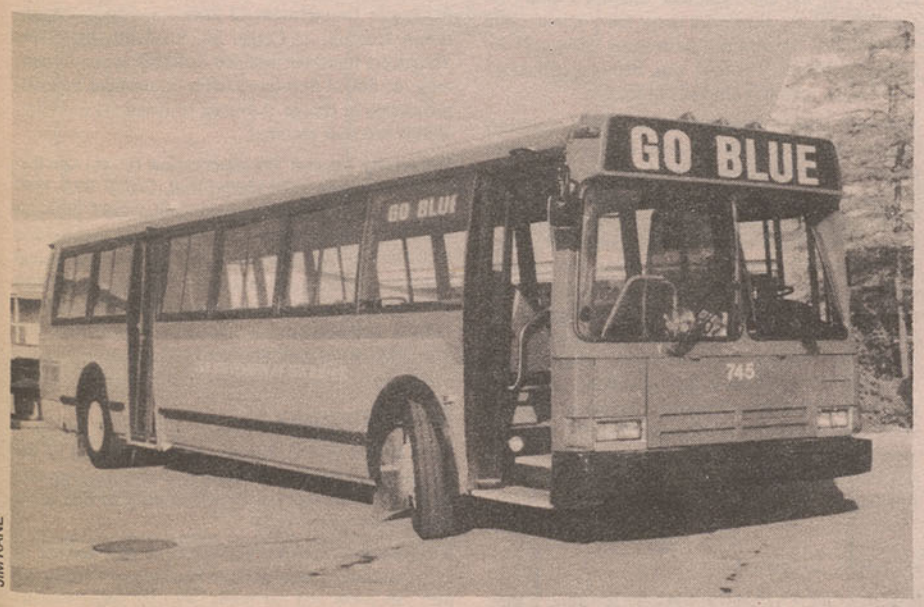
Chelsea-Dexter–Ann Arbor Express (AATA). 996–0400. Small buses run between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor. The fare is $1.75 between Ann Arbor and Chelsea and $1 for all other trips. Transfer to AATA local routes costs a nickel. AATA half-fare cards are honored. Hours: Monday through Friday hourly 6:50 a.m.–7 p.m.; Saturday (two inbound and two outbound trips) 8:45 a.m.–5:20 p.m. On Saturdays the route ends at the Dexter Library and does not continue on to Chelsea. No Sunday service.

Football Ride (AATA). 996–0400. The AATA provides service between area hotels and Michigan Stadium on home football Saturdays. Call for more information. **Some AATA routes are detoured on football Saturdays:** routes 4, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15.

University of Michigan Bus System. 764–3427. Bus service is free for U-M students, faculty, and staff. No pass is necessary to ride. The **main Central Campus bus stop** is on Geddes Avenue in front of the U-M Exhibit Museum southbound or the C. C. Little Building northbound. **Commuter buses** run between Crisler Arena, Central Campus, and the Medical Center at fifteen-minute intervals (with a few exceptions) between 6:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holiday periods. **North Commuter buses** serve the Child Care Center lot near the corner of Huron Parkway and Glazier Way, the Medical Center, and Central Campus at twenty-minute intervals, Monday through Friday, starting at the Child Care Lot at 6:40 a.m. The last run from Central Campus is at 6:20 p.m. The North Commuter does not operate during holiday periods. **Bursley-Baits buses** run September through April and connect the Bursley and Baits housing facilities with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus. **Northwood buses** connect the Northwood housing facilities with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus while also providing service to various North Campus lots. Both the Bursley-Baits route and the Northwood route run at ten- to twenty-minute intervals between 7 a.m. and midnight. The **North Campus route** provides evening, weekend, and holiday service to North Campus. It is a combination of the Bursley-Baits and Northwood routes. It operates during weekday evenings beginning shortly after midnight and running until 2 a.m. During weekends and holiday periods, service is provided generally at twenty-minute intervals from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. (3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays). During university holiday periods, except Christmas recess, the North Campus weekend schedule is in effect. For Christmas recess service information, call U-M Transportation Services at 764–3427.

Limousines

Three limousine companies are located in Ann Arbor: **Arbor Limousine Service** (663–5959), **Executive Limousine** (971–9240), and **Golden Limousine** (668–8282). Sedans, town cars, and stretch limos are available at an average cost of $40–$45 per hour. ◗



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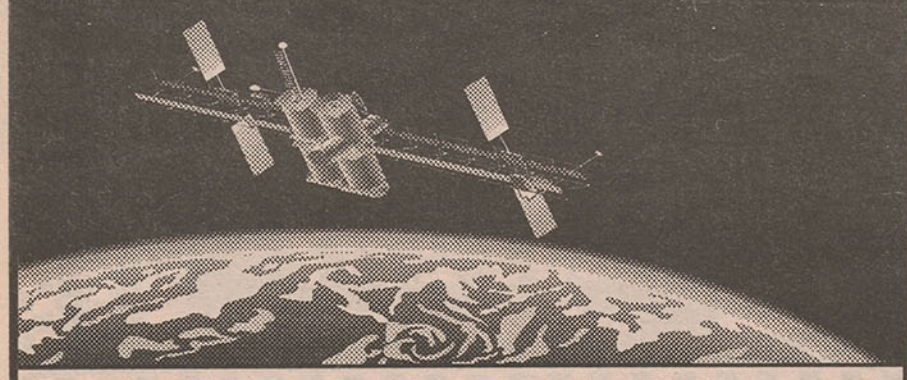

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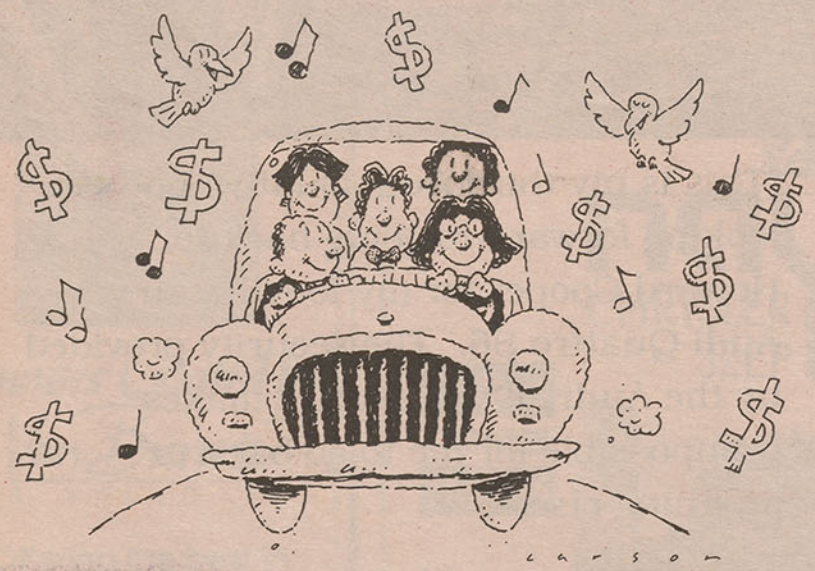

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Which raises a very interesting question. What could you do with an extra two or three thousand dollars a year?

Call 973-6500 for more information.

AATA RideShare

For other private transportation services, see the Yellow Pages.

Taxis

Four local taxi companies offer twenty-four-hour service to Metro Airport ($26–$35 from downtown Ann Arbor), or service to anywhere you want to go (New York City may be the record). The maximum meter rate allowed by the city is $1.45 to start, $1.35 per mile, and $18 per hour for waiting time. **Ann Arbor Taxi Service** (741–9000), **Blue Cab** (213–2222), **Veterans Cab** (662–4477), and **Yellow Cab** (663–3355), all charge $1.45 to start and $1.35 per mile.

Train Service

Amtrak, 325 Depot St. 994–4906 (depot), (800) 872–7245 (tickets and reservations). Rail service to Detroit, Birmingham, and Pontiac and bus service to the Toledo Amtrak station connect to rail points east. Rail service to Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Chicago connects to points west. Three trains depart daily in each direction (the Chicago trains currently leave at 7:51 a.m., 11:16 a.m., and 6:14 p.m.). Smoking is prohibited on all trains. Reservations are now required on this route. Round-trip to Chicago is $48–$62 depending on the day of the week. Buses to Toledo depart at 8:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. for the overnight train east. Amtrak accepts all major credit cards and personal checks with a major credit card and driver's license. Metered and long-term parking is available at the adjacent Amtrak lot. Depot hours: 7 a.m.–midnight daily.

Special Services

Late-night Transportation

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763–1131. Provides rides, in emergency situations only (e.g., transport to the hospital), between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. daily for university students, faculty, and staff.

Medical Campus Night Ride Home (U-M). 936–7890 (hospital security). Faculty, staff, and students on the Medical Campus can call and request a free cab ride home, or to the Glazier Way or Fuller/Mitchell commuter lots, between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. seven days a week. Users of this service must show U-M Medical Center ID.

Night Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 663–3888. This is a shared-ride program that uses either a lift-equipped van or cabs. Service is within the city limits only. Response time is anywhere from five to forty minutes (twenty minutes average), and it is a good idea to allow about an hour for travel time. Fare is $2 per person, regardless of destination. Reservations (all trips must be requested by phone) may be made anytime during the day for service that evening. Hours: 11 p.m.–6 a.m. daily.

Nite Owl (U-M). 763–6453. Fourteen-passenger buses with "Nite Owl" marquees provide this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The service has two routes. The north route serves the Medical Campus and the Hill-area residence halls. The south route serves Oxford Housing, Central Campus residence halls, and the Athletic Campus. The transfer point is the back of the undergraduate Shapiro Library on South University. Buses run every thirty minutes and are equipped for disabled passengers. Hours: Daily (except holidays) 7 p.m.–2 a.m. September through April, when school is officially in session.

Safewalk (U-M). 936–1000. The U-M's nighttime safety walking service provides two-person teams (either a co-ed or two-woman team) to accompany people walking within a twenty-minute radius of Central Campus. Safewalk is located in the first-floor lobby of the undergraduate Shapiro Library. People can call or stop by for service. Hours: Sunday–Thursday dusk–2:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday dusk–11:30 p.m. (fall and winter); Sunday–Thursday 9–11:30 p.m. only (spring and summer). To serve the North Campus area, **Northwalk** (763–WALK) provides a safety walking service to people within a twenty-minute radius of Bursley Hall, except for the Northwood Family Housing area. Hours: Sunday–Thursday dusk–2:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday dusk–11:30 p.m. (September–April only).

Senior Services

A-Ride. Call AATA, 973–1611, to schedule a ride. Provides door-to-door van and taxi service within Ann Arbor and Pittsfield Township by reservation to elderly and disabled individuals. The service costs $1.50 per ride and runs between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily for taxis. Lift vans operate Monday–Friday 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

Good As Gold Card (AATA/Yellow Cab). 973–6500. The Good As Gold ID card is available from the AATA to persons age sixty-five and older. Good As Gold is a shared-ride cab service operated by Yellow Cab. Fare is $1.50 anywhere within the city limits. There is a 50¢ charge for each additional passenger and the number of passengers per car is limited to three. Hours: 6 a.m.–11 p.m. daily. Good As Gold card holders can ride AATA buses free. Persons ages sixty to sixty-four can ride AATA buses for 35¢ with an AATA half-fare ID card. Both cards are available at Blake Transit Center on Fourth Avenue between William and Liberty between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Michigan Department of Social Services—Washtenaw County, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481–8398. Volunteers transport elderly Department of Social Services clients to their medical appointments free of charge. Advance reservations and caseworker referrals are required. Hours: Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Neighborhood Senior Services, Senior Health Building (Mission Health Corporation), 5361 McAuley Dr. (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–7775. This advocacy organization provides transportation and accompaniment for seniors to or from the doctor, the bank, or the grocery. Hours are flexible, but travel must be arranged between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged, but no fees are charged.

Senior Ride (AATA). 996–0400. Provides group trips for seniors living in senior housing complexes to grocery stores and local events. Call at least two weeks in advance to arrange.

Services for the Handicapped or Disabled

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA). 973–6500. Nearly all AATA buses are equipped with a wheelchair lift or ramp and can accommodate one wheelchair user. Users are welcome to call a day in advance to ensure that an accessible bus will be operating on the needed route at the needed time.

A-Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 973–6500 (general info and AATA ID cards), 973–1611 (reservations). A-Ride operates primarily within the Ann Arbor city limits, although limited service is also available for persons in Pittsfield Township. Users must have a special AATA ID card. Medical certification of disability is required to obtain the card. Door-to-door shared-ride service is provided in lift-equipped vans or cabs. The fare is $1.50; coupons (ten for $15) can be bought from the AATA. Reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance of the trip. Hours: 6 a.m.–11 p.m. daily for taxis; van service hours are Monday–Friday 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance). 971–3015. Provides nonemergency transportation for seniors and those in wheelchairs, using radio-equipped vans with mechanical ramps. Trained technicians provide door-to-door service. Reservations suggested as soon as date of trip is known, since service is on a first-come, first-served basis. Book well in advance if possible. The base rate is $30 each way within Washtenaw and western Wayne counties. Hours: Monday–Friday 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m.; evening and weekend service by arrangement.

Michigan Department of Social Services—Washtenaw County, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481–8398. Volunteers transport disabled or handicapped Department of Social Services clients to medical appointments free of charge. Advance reservations and caseworker referrals required.

University Special Transportation (U-M–Ann Arbor ParaTransit), U-M Haven Hall. G-625. 973–3000 (screening), 763–6453 (appointments). UST provides accessible transportation to U-M students, faculty, and staff through a combination of lift-equipped transit coaches, small buses, and cabs. Service is available 363 days a year, twenty-four hours a day, to and from campus destinations. For eligibility information, call 973–3000 Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

Ride Sharing

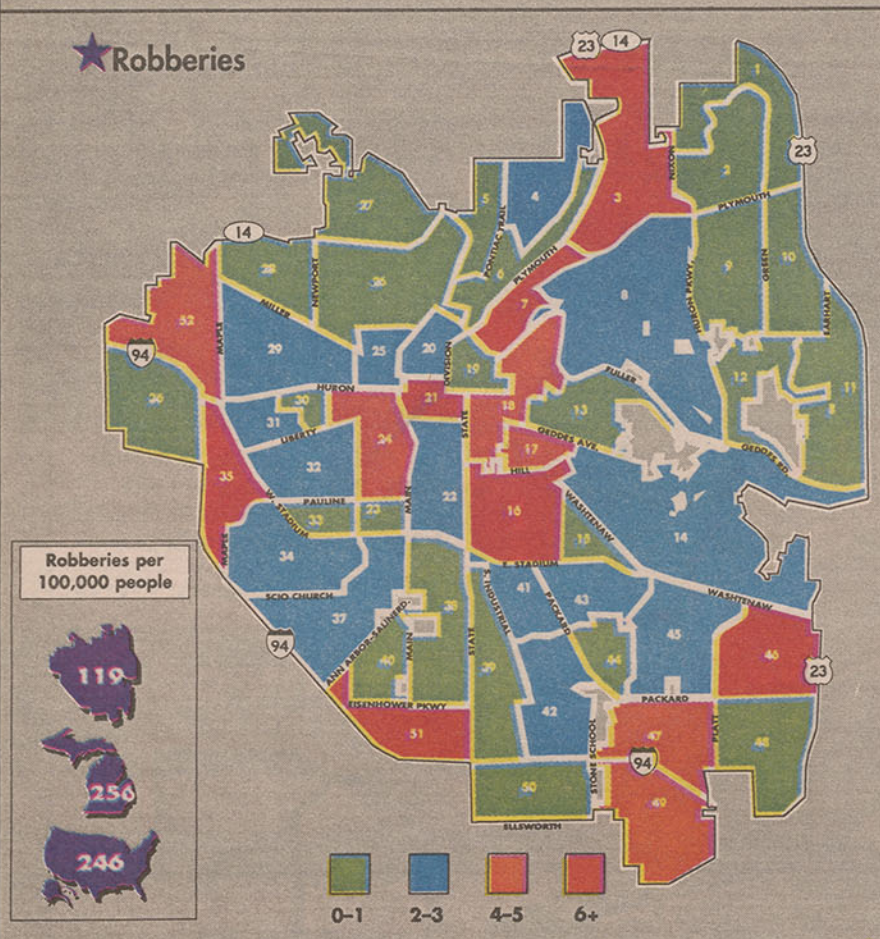
Ride Board (U-M). Located in the basement of the Michigan Union. People seeking or offering long-distance rides can sign up, in person only, to find other drivers and riders.

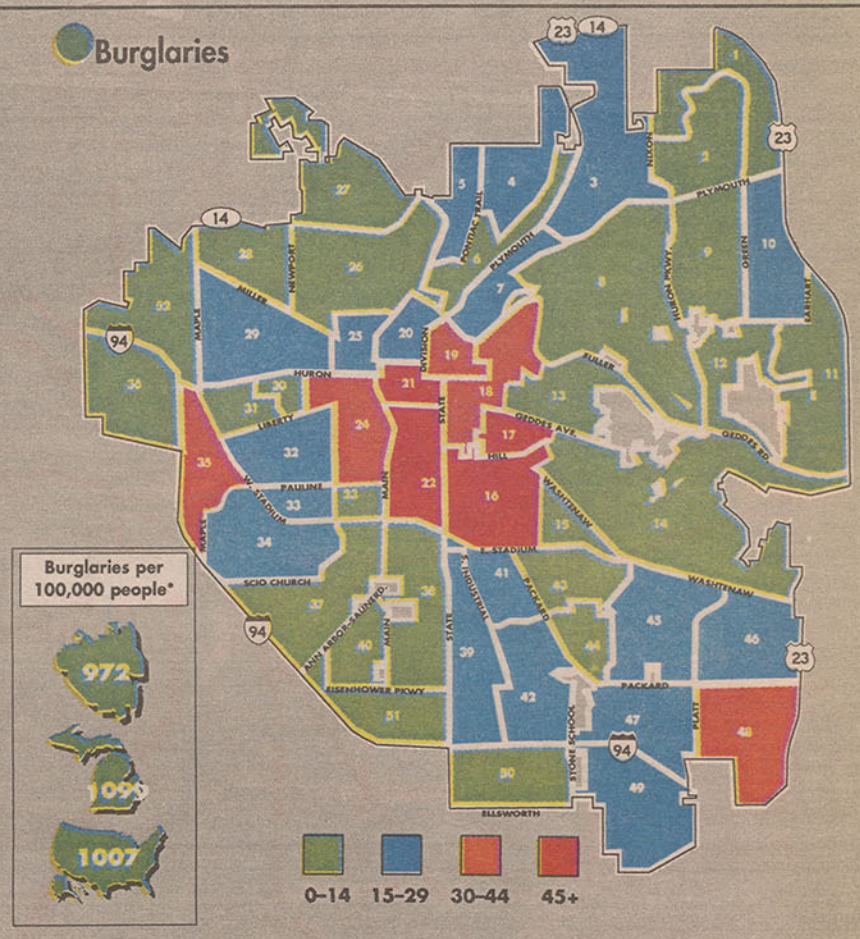
Ridesharing (AATA). 973–6500. A free service to help commuters who work in Washtenaw County get into van pools and car pools. AATA's TransPlan offers planning assistance to employers and their commuting employees who are looking for alternative methods of travel to and from work. ■

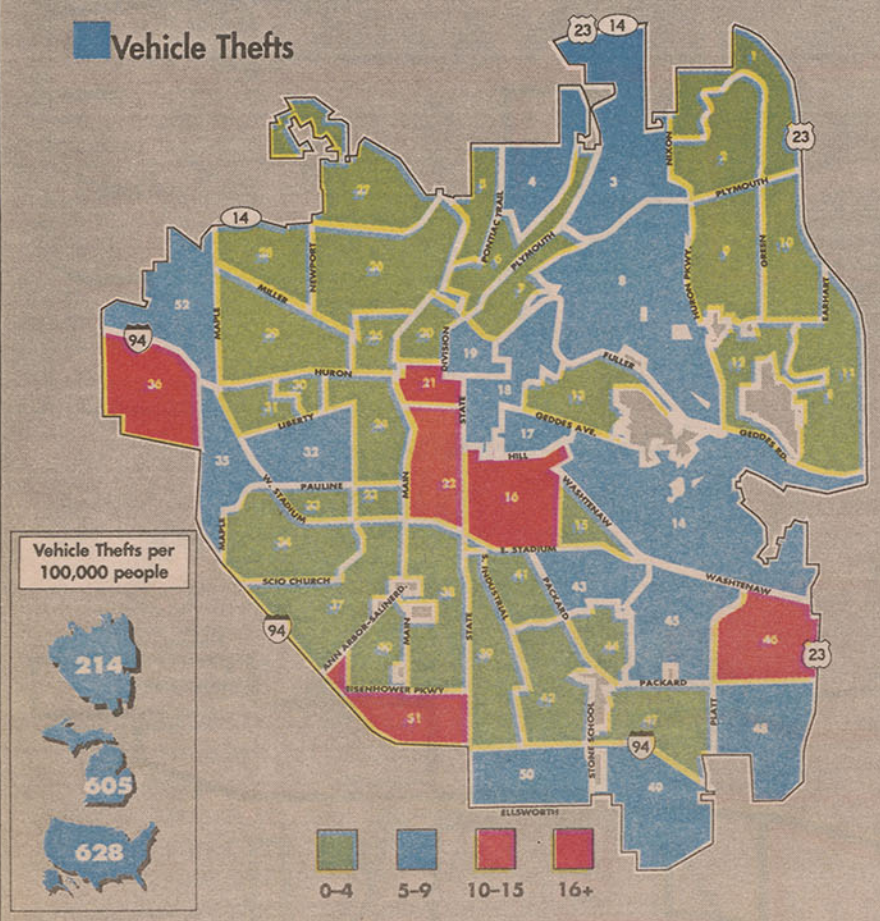
AATA Bus Routes

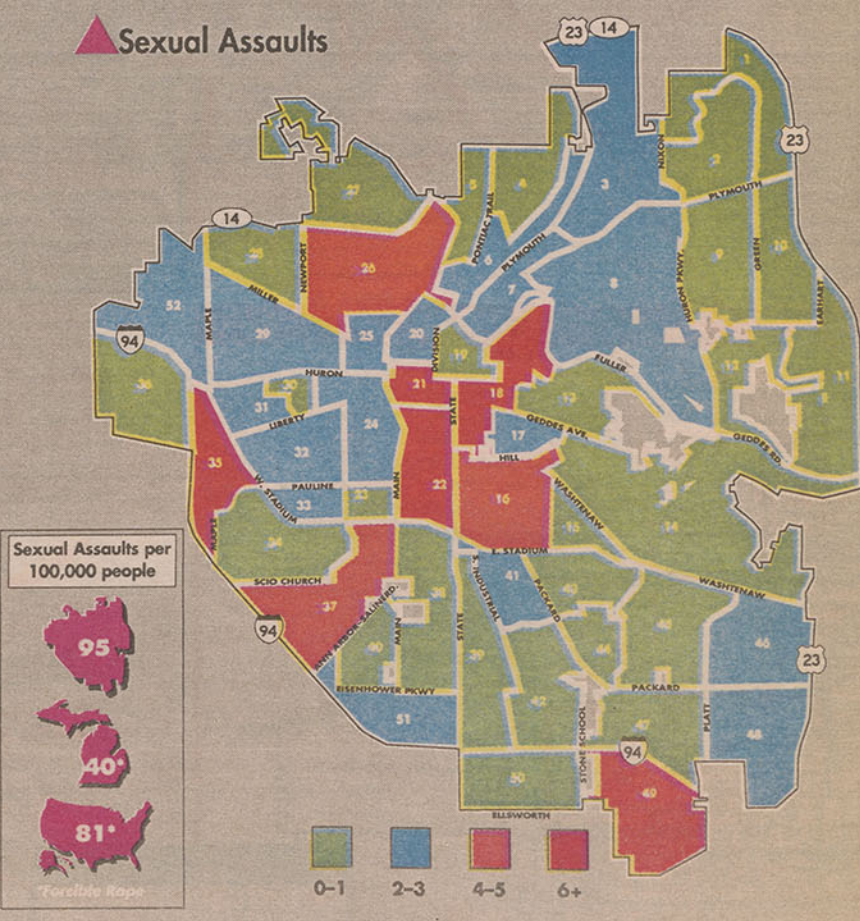
Crime Map

June 1994–May 1995









This map compiles data from monthly Ann Arbor Observer crime maps between June 1994 and May 1995. Unlike the monthly map, these maps do not indicate the locations of individual crimes. Instead, colors denote ranges of crime totals for the year for each of the city's 52 neighborhoods. See key below each map for ranges. Totals include attempts.

The densely packed student neighborhoods near the U-M campus routinely record the highest overall crime totals in the city. But as the maps show, not all criminal activity is centered there.

Crime has been much in the news over the last year. But comparing our figures with national and state crime rates gives at least some comfort: Ann Arbor still records considerably fewer violent crimes than most American cities.

* Note: Ann Arbor's burglary rate may be distorted in the comparison with the national rates given above, since our compilation included attempted crimes, but national burglary rates may not.

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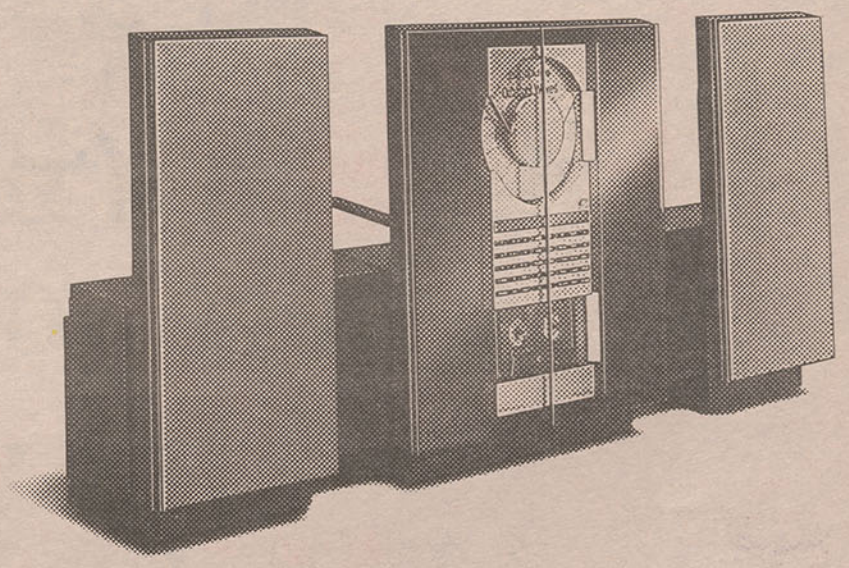

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Housing

For most people, Ann Arbor's character is defined by its small-town core, with its neat, individualized turn-of-the-century houses closely packed together. But in fact, four out of five Ann Arbor homes were built after 1940, and most new housing built in recent decades has been in the form of apartments and condominiums.

Until the mid-1980's, most Ann Arborites owned their own homes. Now renters are in the majority, and with little room left in the city for new subdivisions, that trend is continuing. According to the city's unpublished 1992 Household Survey, the most recent available, only one neighborhood saw an increase in the percentage of home owners between 1990 and 1992: Scarlett/Mitchell, where buyers are snapping up homes in the relatively inexpensive Turnberry subdivision as quickly as they can be built. Realtors sell houses in an astoundingly wide range of prices, reflecting the diversity of the home owners in this city. Last year, the extremes were defined by a small ranch on Hemlock that sold for $42,000 and, at the upper end, a home on Hill St. that fetched $775,000.

Other noteworthy trends: the number of households with children at home is declining (only Maplewood, Huron Highlands, and North Central reported increases in the 1992 survey), while Ann Arbor's senior population has grown significantly (up 23 percent between the 1980 and 1990 censuses). And, at least among the households that responded to the city's survey, median income jumped dramatically between 1990 and 1992—from $36,000 to approximately $45,000.

Neighborhood numbers are keyed to the map on this page. Home price information (current as of late June 1995) was provided by Gail Sinelli of the Michigan Group, Tracy Koe of the Charles Reinhart Company, and Dawn Foerg of the Edward Surovell Company. All prices quoted represent an approximate range.

For neighborhoods outside the city limits but within the boundaries of the Ann Arbor School District, see "The Suburbs," below. For a detailed street map of both the city and nearby residential areas, see p. 16. For listings and maps of major apartment and condominium complexes, see p. 65 (Apartments) and p. 71 (Condominiums).

Demographic data are listed in symbols at the end of each neighborhood section. The information comes from the city's unpublished 1992 Household Survey; samples from some areas were small, so the survey provides only an approximate guide. The key to the symbols is as follows:

Median Household Income

$10,000–$24,999	$
$25,000–$49,999	$$
$50,000–$74,999	$$$
$75,000+	$$$$

Percentage of Households with Children

0%–15%	C
16%–30%	CC
31%–45%	CCC
46%+	CCCC

Percentage of Renters

0%–24%	R
25%–49%	RR
50%–74%	RRR
75%+	RRRR

Housing information is organized in four sections:

City Neighborhoods
The Suburbs
Apartments
Condominiums

City Neighborhoods

1 & 2: Northbury/Chapel Hill & Orchard Hills/Maplewood

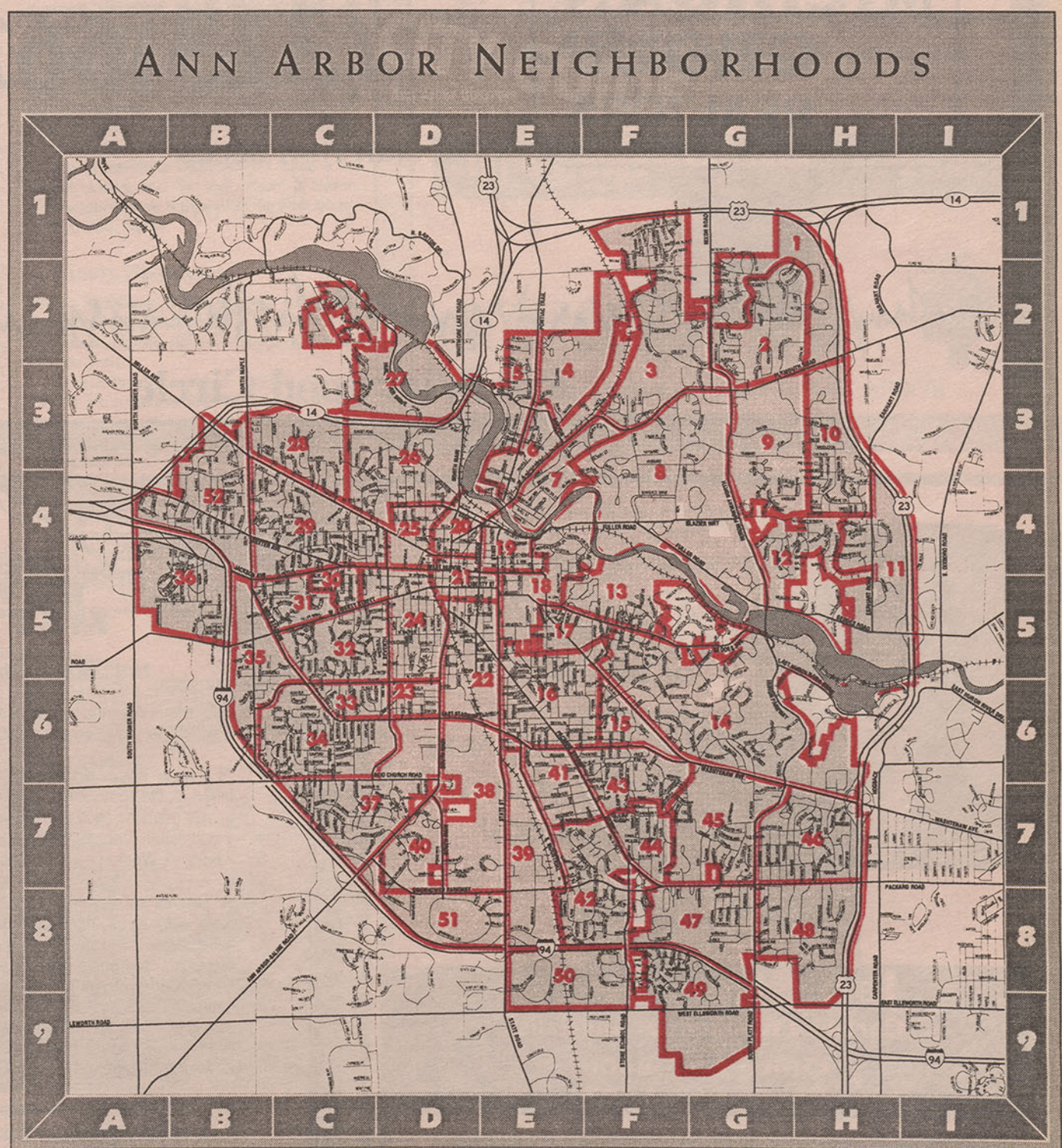
Before sewers were extended out Plymouth Road during construction of the U-M's North Campus in the 1950's, much of this area northeast of the Plymouth and Nixon intersection was the Bolgos family's farm and dairy. Today it's a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, and apartment complexes. Plymouth Road itself is lined with offices, shopping centers, and research facilities.

The Northbury condominiums lie east of Nixon Road just north of Clague Middle School and Logan Elementary. There are many children in the complex (their parents are often business professionals and U-M faculty and staff), as well as retired people. To the north lies the huge Windemere Park luxury apartment complex.

The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road is a diverse community of townhouse condominiums and single-family homes. With its neat lawns and recent renovation work, Chapel Hill prides itself on its upkeep. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting the large percentage of U-M students, staff, and foreign visitors. About half of Chapel Hill residents are seniors. The playground and open areas of adjacent Sugarbush Park are popular with Chapel Hill families, typically professional working couples.

The Orchard Hills, Maplewood, and Bromley single-family subdivisions make up the Orchard Hills/Maplewood neighborhood. Bromley's houses are slightly smaller, Maplewood's somewhat newer.

Orchard Hills/Maplewood is fairly stable, with many younger families with children at home and an extremely high home ownership rate (94 percent, the third highest in the city). The family orientation makes for a very social atmosphere, with numerous block parties, cookouts, and even parades. The Orchard Hills Athletic Club on Yorktown has a pool that is a



1. Northbury/Chapel Hill, G1
2. Orchard Hills/Maplewood, G2
3. Traver/Willowtree, F2
4. Leslie Park/Arrowwood, E2
5. Huron Highlands, E2
6. Northside, E4
7. Broadway/Riverside, E4
8. North Campus, F4
9. Northwood V/Vintage Valley, G3
10. Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier, H3
11. Earhart/Concordia, H5
12. Geddes Lake, G5
13. Geddes/Arboretum, F5
14. Ann Arbor Hills Area, G6
15. Ives Woods, F6
16. Burns Park, E6
17. South University, E5
18. Central Campus/Medical, E5
19. Old Fourth Ward, E4
20. North Central, D4
21. Downtown, D5
22. South Central, D6
23. Allmendinger, D6
24. Old West Side, D5
25. West Park/Miller, D4
26. Mack School/Sunset, D3
27. Newport, C2
28. Garden Homes/Crescent, C3
29. Haisley/Veterans Park, C4
30. Virginia Park, C5
31. Winewood/Thaler, C5
32. Eberwhite Woods, C5
33. Pauline/Stadium, C6
34. Dicken, B6
35. South Maple, B5
36. Lakewood, B5
37. Lansdowne, D6
38. Hidden Valley, D7
39. Boardwalk, D7
40. Cranbrook, D7
41. Woodbury Gardens/Rosewood/Jewett, E7
42. Georgetown/Pine Valley, E8
43. Pattengill/St. Francis, F7
44. Kimberly Hills, F7
45. Allen School/Buhr Park, G7
46. Forestbrooke/Pittsfield Village, G7
47. Brown Park, F8
48. Scarlett/Mitchell, H8
49. Bryant, G9
50. Research Park/Pheasant Run, E8
51. Briarwood, D8
52. Abbot School, B4

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

How Not to Choose a Realtor®

In previous columns I've offered suggestions on "How to Choose a Realtor.®" Now some thoughts on how not to choose an agent.

"I know someone who sells real estate" – a family friend, or the spouse of a co-worker. My advice: Don't rush in. You should evaluate each agent with the same objectivity. Ask yourself if you would feel comfortable dropping the person if things don't work out. Would social politics interfere?

"I found mine in the Yellow Pages." Be careful. Most realty companies are one-person firms that are not really set up to sell homes. Instead, they manage rentals, oversee investment properties, or handle office or industrial space. If you ask these firms, "Can you sell my house?" they're likely to say, "Yes, of course!" That's because they might passively earn a commission, simply by listing the home for sale. Later you might learn that they haven't sold a house in years or that an agent isn't available weekends or evenings, when buyers are most free to look at homes.

"I'll have six agents working for me!" Or so you'll think if you call the agents for six houses that interest you. However, if you call on many agents, you end up at the bottom of each person's priority list. You get much better service if, after checking out several agents, you work exclusively with one person.

If you need help buying or selling a home or other property, give me a call. Perhaps I can serve you or refer you to trusted colleague.

Bob Hefner

social hub for area members. The family atmosphere continues in the Bromley subdivision, which also has its own swim club, Dolfins Pool. Its 231 homes are built around Bromley Park and are adjacent to the Thurston School Nature Center. It also boasts an extremely active home owners association.

Prices for houses in the three subdivisions range from $138,000 to $200,000 and up. Median household income in 1992 was well above the citywide median. Both neighborhoods are located in Ann Arbor's Second Ward. Northbury children attend Logan Elementary; all others go to Thurston. Clague is the middle school, and the high school is Huron.

Northbury/Chapel Hill: $$$, CC, RR.

Orchard Hills/Maplewood: $$$$, CCCC, R.

3: Traver/Willowtree

The Traver/Willowtree area is dominated by apartments, including Willowtree, Willowtree Tower, and Parc Pointe on Plymouth Road; Parkway Meadows (which includes both senior and low-income buildings) near Nixon; and Traver Ridge, off Traver Road. The terrain is hilly; many of the complexes abut a stream now mostly funneled into underground pipes. The Traver Lakes development includes single-family homes and some condos. Traver Vistas, north of Placid Way, is made up of single-family homes. North of Dhu Varren Road, the new Foxfire development is under construction, with a planned total of 361 homes.

The neighborhood has many open areas and ponds throughout; residents frequently walk or jog through what is still a peaceful area, despite recent development projects like the new Traver Village shopping center on Plymouth Road. Residents of Traver Ridge, Traver Lakes, and Traver Vistas all belong to an association that shares the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts at the Traver Lakes condos.

Single-family colonials in Traver Lakes and Traver Vistas cost from $150,000 to $185,000. Foxfire homes sell for $160,000 to $250,000. Traver/Willowtree is located in the First Ward. Schools are Logan and Northside elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

$$, CC, RRRR.

4: Leslie Park/Arrowwood

The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood lies between Pontiac Trail to the west and Leslie Park and the Leslie Park Golf Course to the east.

For many years, the area's chief housing source has been the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, a low-income townhouse complex built in the late 1960's, which accounts for this area's $15,000 median income, the lowest in Ann Arbor. Now, as the city extends its water and sewer lines into the northern part of this neighborhood, along Dhu Varren Road, it's gaining new developments like the thirty-five-home Orchard Place subdivision off Pontiac Trail and Dhu Varren on the Park.

With a wide racial and ethnic mix, Arrowwood has a diverse but cohesive atmosphere; members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots. Cash-poor U-M graduate students often join the co-op's long waiting list. The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood is home to Ann Arbor's second-highest concentration of households with children. Arrowwood children are bused to King, Logan, or Thurston elementary schools; all others attend Northside Elementary. Clague is the middle school, and the high school is Huron. This neighborhood is located in the First Ward.

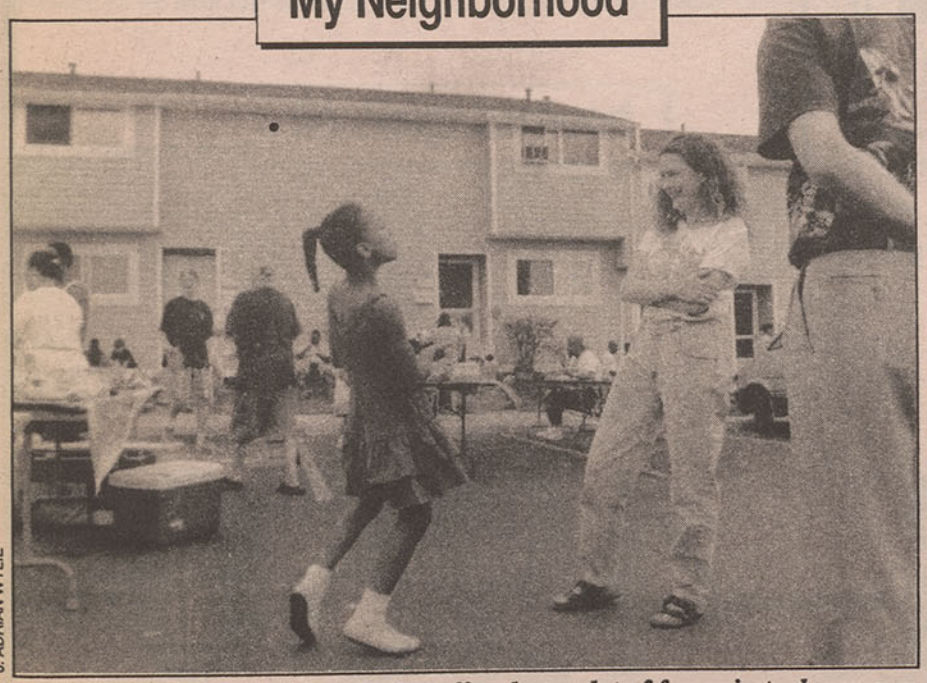
$, CCCC, RRR.

5: Huron Highlands

Huron Highlands is located on a high ridge overlooking the Huron River valley and the downtown skyline between US-23/M-14 and Pontiac Trail.

Single-family ranches built in the late 1960's are priced at $89,000 and up; despite their nearly identical appearance, their well-treed, quiet setting keeps them in great demand among first-time home buyers. There are also a few more substantial contemporary homes dot-

My Neighborhood



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"Over the years, Arrowwood has offered me a lot of free rein to do my own thing. I have a very wild garden. . . . You can plant trees, or start a car wash with the kids, pancake suppers . . . you can be very original and very innovative here.

"It is not a bowl of cherries, of course. We have a veritable plethora of disturbing and difficult situations to contend with. Our teens need more room to grow, opportunities to branch out in positive directions into the larger community. But I feel good in my neighborhood! My lot is one of the best ones out here and I'm proud of that. Like any place, it starts with the individual and kind of radiates out."

Art teacher Michele Du Mont with a neighbor, Arrowwood Hills Co-op
Leslie Park/Arrowwood (4)

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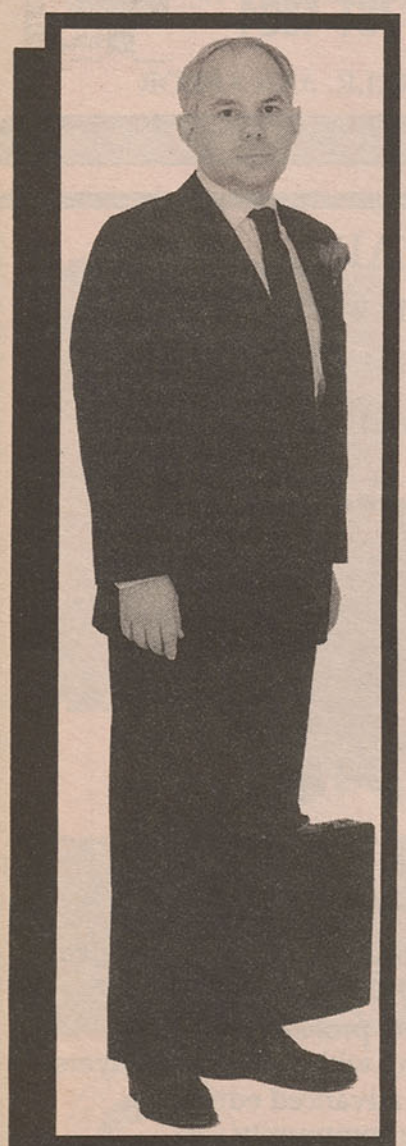

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My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"We're the only subdivision, as far as I know, that has an annual parade on Memorial Day. We start at Greenbrier Park and march down Frederick and end up at Glacier Highlands Park, where we have doughnuts and meet the neighbors and salute the flag. Everybody takes out their lawn chairs and watches. It only takes about ten minutes!—but we have a fire truck and the kids decorate their bikes and everyone videotapes it.

"It's quiet, serene. The ages are fairly varied, young families with younger children up to people like me and my husband, Bob, who have been here for a long time. It's been a wonderful place to raise kids. When we moved here it was pretty much isolated, but now we have all kinds of shopping, which is wonderful."

Real estate agent Gail Sinelli (with Murphy)
Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier (10)

ted throughout this neighborhood, which sell for as much as $200,000. There are few renters, and families predominate.

Despite its proximity to the downtown area, Huron Highlands is a quiet, stable neighborhood. Residents tend to be either professional younger families or retired people who greatly value their seclusion. Children attend Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. Huron Highlands, like Leslie Park/Arrowwood on the other side of Pontiac Trail, is located in the city's First Ward.

$$, CCC, R.

6: Northside

This area immediately north of the Huron River flourished in the 1830's but soon became a quiet backwater as the growth of the U-M focused development south of the river. Today, apartments and small, moderately priced ($85,000 and up) ranches share the neighbor-

My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"I like to sit on the front porch and watch everything happen. There's a mixture of people who've lived here for many years and newer families, different ages. It's a beautiful neighborhood with lush greenery and a bit of rolling to the terrain, a variety of architecture and styles, and really good distance to the things that we enjoy. I like the proximity to the university, parks, the Arb. . . . We're in town, but with a country feeling."

Kay Peterson, real estate agent
Geddes/Arboretum (13)

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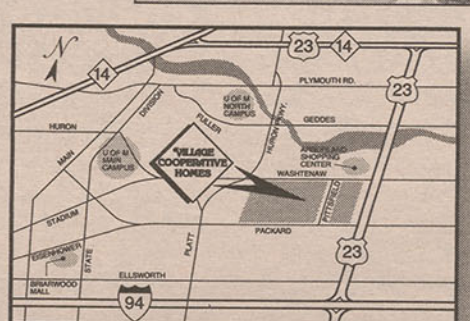

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George Bedard
(Village Resident-5 years)
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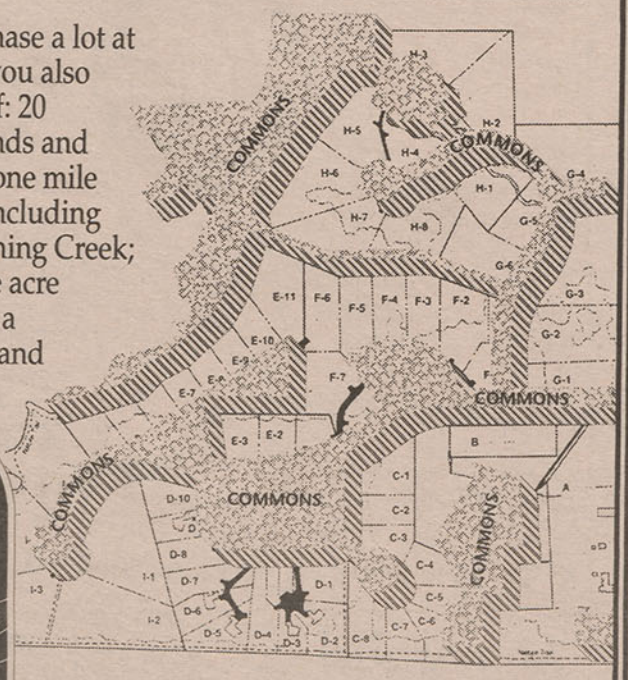

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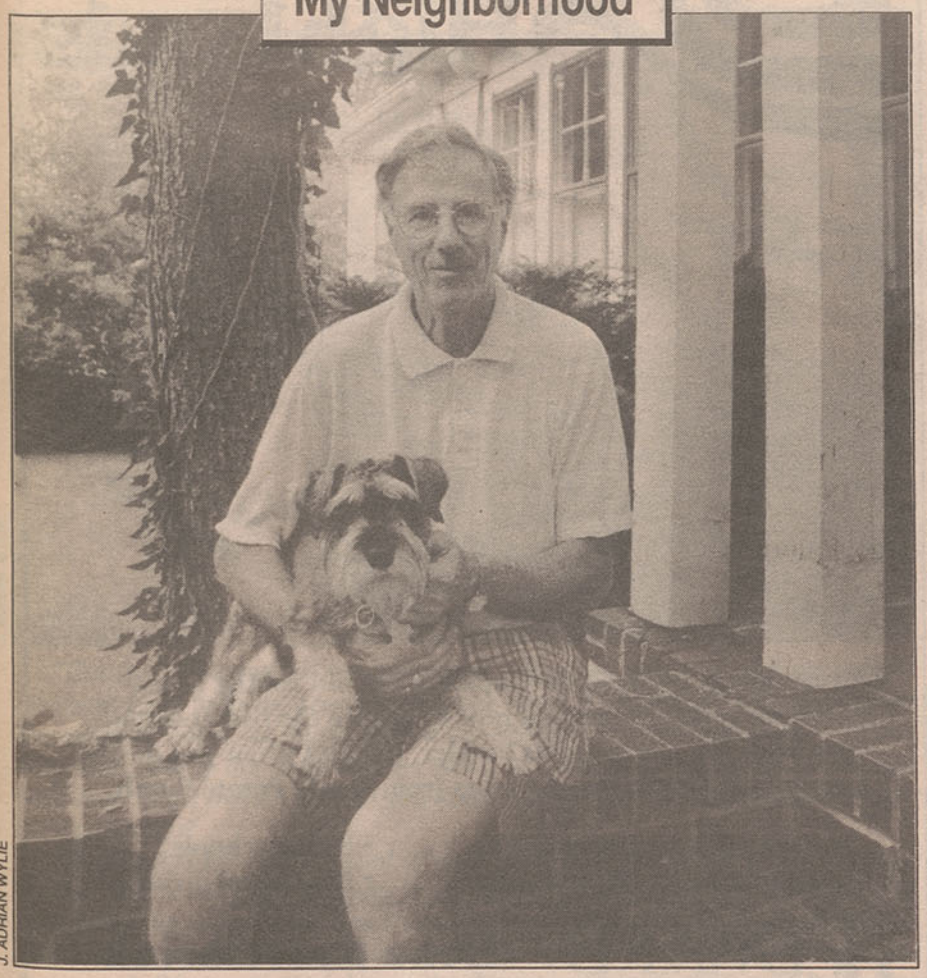

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"We were looking for an old, established neighborhood, one that did not look like tract homes. My house was built in 1932—a great vintage year, the year I was born! This is where some of the academia really got started and built their homes. There are two retired presidents—of EMU and U-M. The people are a great mix here: there are college professors, very young children. . . . There's a super school system. There's individual camaraderie. This is one of the few neighborhoods where we even know all the dogs' names. They leave their p-mail on your bushes!"

Mark Bernhard, retired (with Willie)
Ann Arbor Hills Area (14)

hood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses.

Many of the older houses are now rented, and there are also newer apartments, including the Shoreview complex on Kellogg and the Crossings of Michigan townhouses on Longshore Drive. There is a moderate student presence in this pleasantly diverse area. One of the few stably integrated neighborhoods in Ann Arbor, Northside is located completely within Ward One. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

$$, CC, RRR.

7: Broadway/Riverside

This neighborhood just north of the Huron River adjacent to Northside includes the spot where several Indian trails once met at a ford on the Huron River. That same clustering effect is visible today where Broadway, Plymouth Road, Maiden Lane, Wall Street, Moore Street, Swift Street, and Pontiac Trail all converge near the Broadway bridge. Known as Lower Town in Ann Arbor's early days, the neighborhood contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway.

Broadway Hill distinctly separates the Broadway and Riverside areas. Located north of the crest, the Broadway area combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large, well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend Drive, a lovely thoroughfare which offers spectacular views of the Huron River valley. There has been a recent increase in the rehabilitation of older homes, and more families with young children have moved into the area. Single-family homes vary from small ranches that start at about $100,000 to large, stately homes in the Cedar Bend area that have sold for as much as $400,000.

Apartments and condos line the valley to the south. Young professionals and U-M graduate and medical students, plus a small concentration of retirees, predominate in the Riverside complexes, which include the Island Drive and Medical Center Court apartments off Maiden Lane. Riverside, with its transient population, has much less community activism than the Broadway area.

The high-rise Riverside Park Place condominiums are located at 1050 Wall Street along Riverside Park—the 1875 site of the Alber & Co. Blacksmith and Wagon Shop. The Riverhouse condos face Island Park a little downriver. Broadway/Riverside residents vote in the First Ward. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

$, C, RRRR.

8: North Campus

The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, residence halls, and apartments and townhouses for married students.

The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Road augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley dorms and

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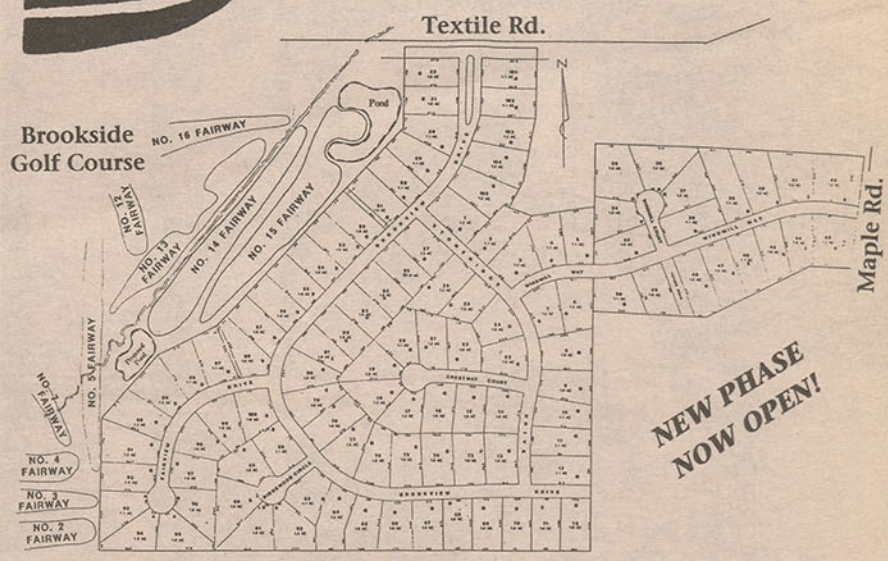

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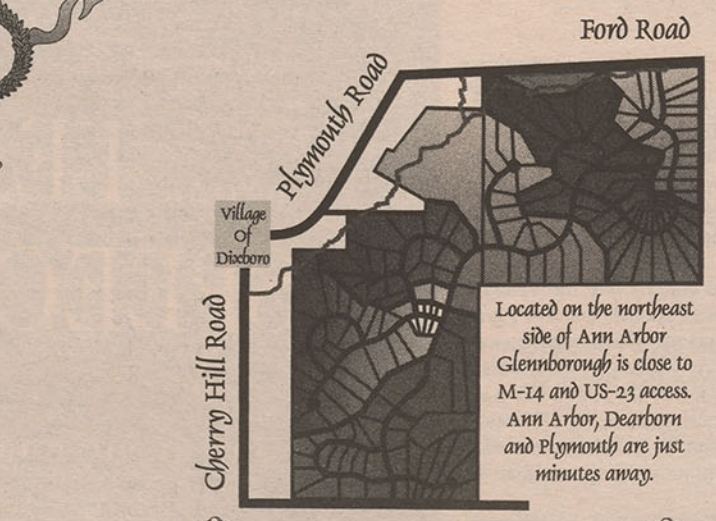
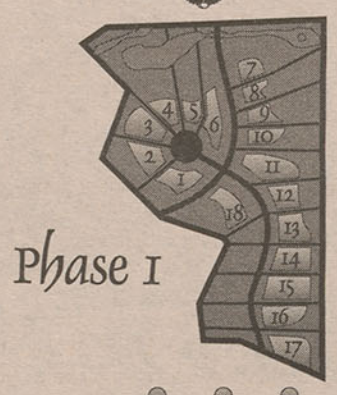


Located on the northeast side of Ann Arbor Glennborough is close to M-14 and US-23 access. Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Plymouth are just minutes away.



3421 Stewart Court

Located within Glennborough, this 4200 square foot home by Richard Adams Russell, Inc. is offered for sale. Four bedrooms and five bathrooms make this home great for a family. An all brick exterior with one stone chimney needs little maintenance. Hardwood floors, Corian counters, cherry cabinets and tall ceilings. A large second family room with skylights located on the second floor and a walkout lower level.

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My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"This isn't like our old neighborhood, where we did a lot with our neighbors and I got to know everybody on our street. If somebody new moves into the neighborhood, we might have a get-together to introduce them to everybody else. And if the neighbors go away, my kids will take in their mail and walk their dogs; but it's not like you know exactly what your neighbors are doing at all times!

"We like this because it's kind of quiet and you feel like you're in the country, but you're only five minutes from downtown. It's very, very peaceful. We have huge, huge, trees, big oak trees, and our backyard is all natural. Today, I was having my coffee and a whole family of deer just walked through our front yard. Of course, they do eat the flowers, so you learn. . . . I can't plant any tulips or geraniums, but they don't touch my impatiens and they don't touch my daffodils!"

Mary Kuehn, 12-year resident
Newport (27)

U-M married housing on Cram Circle and McIntyre to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters. But the family housing gives this a very different demographic profile from the older student areas near campus. Here, 70 percent are family households, and 42 percent of survey respondents have children.

Most of the few houses in the North Campus neighborhood were custom-built in the 1950's along Fuller Road and Glazier Way. They sell for anywhere from $200,000 to $600,000 or even more. The 1836 Orin White House, at 2940 Fuller Road across from Huron High, with its distinctive herringbone-patterned stone facade, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Most North Campus children are bused to Angell, Logan, and Northside elementaries. Clague and Tappan are the middle schools. The high school is Huron. North Campus east of Murfin Avenue is located in the Second Ward; residents living west of Murfin Avenue vote in the First Ward.

$, CCC, RRRR.

9: Northwood V/ Vintage Valley

Northwood V is a large complex of townhouses for married U-M students. Half the residents come from other countries, and nearly all have young families. Vintage Valley is a subdivision made up of expensive custom-built homes; prices average about $300,000. The recently built Woodlands subdivision, located near Vintage Valley in the hilly, wooded area just north of Glazier Way, is even more expensive: custom-built houses there range from $450,000 to $500,000. The Oslund semidetached condominiums are located on the north side of Glazier Way at Huron Parkway.

The vast economic differences notwithstanding, these adjoining areas share an overwhelming emphasis on family: in the 1992 survey of thirty-one households in the neighborhood, the Northwood V/Vintage Valley neighborhood recorded the highest percentage of households with children—77 percent—in the entire city. Children living in Northwood V are bused to Northside Elementary; other neighborhood children attend King. Clague is the middle school, and Huron is the high school.

Northwood residents considerably outnumber those in Vintage Valley (renters predominate heavily in the neighborhood as a whole), which probably explains why its median income is relatively low. Northwood V/Vintage Valley is located in the Second Ward.

$$, CCCC, RRRR.

10: Glacier Highlands/ Greenbrier

The moderately winding streets of this neighborhood are bordered by the manicured lawns of fifteen- to twenty-year-old single-family colonials that sell for $195,000 to $260,000. The Earhart Knolls homes, off Glazier just west of Earhart, can cost $300,000 or more. Farther north, off Green Road, is the 501-unit Greenbrier apartment complex and the Greenbrier subdivision. The colonial, Cape Cod, and tri-level houses that line the subdivision's wooded streets cost from $185,000 to $225,000.

Even with the large number of renters in the Greenbrier and the newer Woods of Earhart apartments, the median income level is above the city average. Residents here vote in Ward Two. Children attend King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

$$$, CC, RRR.

11 & 12: Earhart/Concordia & Geddes Lake

South of Glazier Way on Ann Arbor's far eastern side are the heavily wooded Earhart, Earhart West, and Watershed subdivisions and the Geddes Lake co-op townhouses. These neighborhoods range from contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped townhouses and condominiums. The heavy ground cover shelters a surprising amount of wildlife.

Earhart/Concordia's median household income is approximately $80,000, the third highest in Ann Arbor, reflecting the area's home prices—$250,000 to $525,000 for homes ranging in age from new to twenty years old. The Geddes Lake units, across Huron Parkway from Huron High and due west of Waldenwood, sell for $60,000 to $90,000.

East of Earhart Road, in a wooded, hilly natural setting, are the Earhart Village condominiums. They were built about twenty years ago in varying floor plans. A clubhouse and pool provide a focal point for residents, many of whom are prominent figures in the city and the U-M. The area is home also to three new luxury condominium complexes—the Heritage Ridge single-unit condos, at Geddes and Huron Parkway, Ridgemaar Square, just off Earhart Road, and Oakridge, a three-story building on the southeast corner of Huron Parkway and Glazier Way.

The Watershed subdivision, south of Glazier just west of Watershed Drive, features recently built single-family houses (which start at about $300,000) and condos. Adjacent Earhart West houses are about ten years old and slightly larger, the majority costing from $300,000 to $400,000.

Not surprisingly, given the presence of the Glacier Hills Retirement Center, 35 percent of Earhart/Concordia's households have residents over age sixty. Both areas are located within Ward Two. Schools are King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

Earhart/Concordia: $$$$, CC, R.
Geddes Lake: $$$, CCC, R.

13: Geddes/Arboretum

Once known for its oak and hickory forests, and now known for its huge, U-M/city-owned park, the Geddes/Arboretum area south of the Huron River is made up of large and stately older homes built in the 1920's and 1930's, along with some modern custom-built houses toward the river, a few fraternity and sorority houses, and some apartment buildings near the university. The majority of the neighbors are longtime residents, with some recently relocated younger families. Geddes/Arboretum is home to many prominent U-M professors.

Houses are priced anywhere from $250,000 to $700,000 or more for the recently built contemporary homes on Riverview. This is one of the half-dozen most affluent neighborhoods in the city, even after figuring in the moderating influence of student housing for the nearby U-M Central Campus. Geddes falls within the Second Ward. Schools are Angell Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

$$$, C, RR.

14: Ann Arbor Hills Area

This neighborhood includes the whole area west of US-23 and north of Washtenaw up to Geddes Avenue and Huron River Drive. Winding, heavily wooded streets characterize the western portion, located just north and east of Washtenaw Avenue west of its split with Stadium Boulevard. Situated here are the Ann Arbor Hills, Tuomy Hills, and Woodhaven Hills subdivisions. Homes range in price from $200,000 to $700,000. The architecture is varied, and many of the houses sit in isolated splendor on one-third to full acre lots. New single-family houses currently under construction will expand Woodhaven Hills farther east

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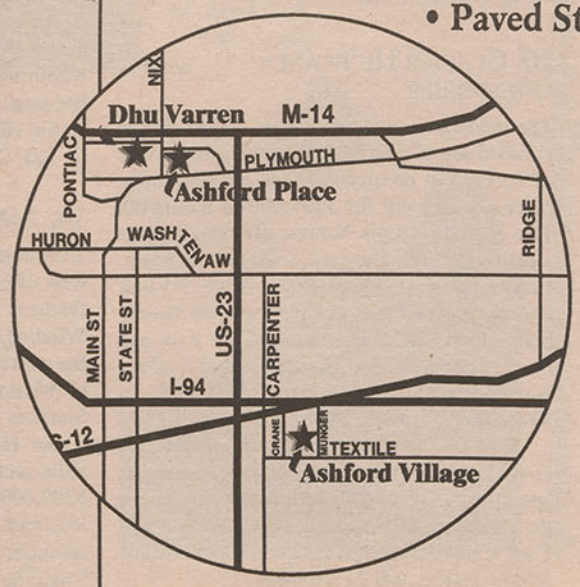

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My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

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"It's one of the oldest areas of Ann Arbor. There were a lot of Irish, a lot of Catholic Germans. . . . Several mayors lived here—John Maynard, James Kingsley—and judges and working people, U-M faculty. A real cross-section of Ann Arbor. Now it's mostly students and retired couples. Very few people with children.

People [here] like living close to downtown. We can walk to many things: theaters, the U-M campus, shopping, Borders, Zingerman's, the Farmers' Market, Treasure Mart. And we can sit on our deck and listen to the carillon from Burton Tower."

Susan Wineberg, historical consultant, with her husband, Lars Bjorn
Old Fourth Ward (19)

on Overridge toward Huron Parkway. With units costing $295,000 and up, Huron Chase is a pricey new fifty-unit condominium development just off the parkway itself

The area east of Huron Parkway includes large, older single-family homes along Chalmers and Woodland roads, and the small Thornoaks subdivision, consisting of smaller, custom-built homes constructed in the 1950's and 1960's. Houses in Thornoaks are priced from $160,000 to $300,000.

Ann Arbor Hills is the city's wealthiest neighborhood, with a median household income of approximately $90,000—a little richer than the exclusive Newport area on the city's northwest side. It also is home to many people over age sixty, the second-highest percentage in Ann Arbor. Residents vote in the Second Ward. Schools are Angell, Burns Park, and King elementaries, Tappan and Clague middle schools, and Huron High.

$$$$, CC, R.

15 & 16: Ives Woods & Burns Park

An older, established neighborhood, Ives Woods has one of the highest median household incomes in Ann Arbor. Homes nestled within this neighborhood's tree-lined streets sell for $250,000 to $600,000, and the city's 1992 survey uncovered no renters at all. Many families (37 percent) have children at home. Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Just west of Ives Woods, slightly more modest homes mark the boundary of the Burns Park neighborhood. This neighborhood centers around the park itself, which began in 1890 as the home of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society's fairgrounds. Moderately expensive single-family homes favored by academics are found in the eastern half, with student rental property dominating the area west of Packard and north of Granger. (On both sides of Packard, though, the proportion of student housing drops off sharply as you leave the campus area.) The North Burns Park area, north of Wells to Hill Street, also has a high student presence. Larger fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and apartment buildings blend surprisingly well with older houses occupied by long-time residents and families.

Sixty percent of the residents of Burns Park are renters—which probably explains why what many in town think of as a posh faculty ghetto reports a below-average median household income relative to the city as a whole.

Houses in the Burns Park area sell for $110,000 to well over $350,000. Ives Woods lies completely in Ward Three. Burns Park residents vote predominately in Ward Three, but those west of Packard (and a few campus neighborhoods east of Packard) vote in Ward Four. Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Ives Woods: $$$$, CC, R.
Burns Park: $$, CC, RRR.

17 & 18: South University & Central Campus Medical Campus

A wide range of housing can be found in these student-dominated neighborhoods bordering the U-M's Central and Medical campuses. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800's and early 1900's. In the 1960's, apartment buildings replaced many of the older houses before zoning restrictions effectively ended new construction near campus.

Fifty-five percent of all households in South University are comprised of unrelated adults—the highest percentage in the city. Central Campus/Medical Campus is also a popular student area; the sample from the 1992 survey turned up no home owners at all. The median household income in both neighborhoods is under half the citywide average. The city's 1992 survey of ninety-four households in the two neighborhoods found a median annual household income of just $20,000—the second lowest in the city. The survey also turned up no households with children in the Central Campus/Medical Campus area. The southern half of the South University area is located within Ward Three; the northern half is in Ward Two. The Central and Medical campus areas vote in Ward One, and the households surveyed in those areas didn't include a single person over the age of sixty.

South University: $, C, RRRR.
Central/Medical Campus: $, C, RRRR.

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19 & 20: Old Fourth Ward & North Central

The Old Fourth Ward and North Central areas sit side-by-side on the southern slopes of the Huron River valley—the Old Fourth Ward to the east, between Glen and Division streets, and North Central running from there west to the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks just west of Main.

To newcomers, North Central is an exciting urban neighborhood, its quaint old homes just a few minutes' walk from the Farmers' Market, Zingerman's, and downtown. Longtime residents, who remember when it was poor, polluted, and racially segregated, are amazed at its newfound cachet. For years, this was one of the few areas in town where blacks could buy homes, and it still houses a racially and economically diverse population, including city workers and retirees, U-M faculty and staff, professionals, and an increasing number of young families. Houses sell here in the $110,000–$120,000 range. Though big new houses and condos are conspicuous on a few of North Central's streets, 75 percent of the households in the last city survey were renters.

Homes in the Old Fourth Ward vary greatly. The Old Fourth Ward Historic District, which extends across Division into the North Central area, includes a number of nineteenth-century mansions along North Division and many superb Victorian houses in the Kingsley area. These are interspersed with the squat brick apartment buildings that replaced many older houses in the 1960's. Today, over 97 percent of the households in the Old Fourth Ward are occupied by renters, mostly U-M students. Children are bused to Haisley Elementary and attend Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High. Both the Old Fourth Ward and the North Central areas are located within the First Ward.

Old Fourth Ward: $, C, RRRR.
North Central: $$, CC, RRRR.

21 & 22: Downtown & South Central

The first house in Ann Arbor, built in 1824 by one of the city's founders, Elisha Rumsey, stood at the corner of Huron and First streets. As the downtown grew, it—and almost all other housing in the present Downtown area—was demolished for commercial construction. It's only in the last decade that rehabbers have begun to rescue a few of the long-vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings. More recently, there has been a significant growth in owner-occupied housing, with construction of the Sloan Plaza condos on Huron, conversion of the Tower Plaza apartments to condos, and the handful of condos on top of One North Main. Downtown is also home to quite a few U-M students, living in old houses within a few blocks of the State Street edge of campus.

Overall, 60 percent of the area's households contain just one person—the highest percentage among Ann Arbor neighborhoods—and not a single survey respondent in 1992 had children at home.

South Central is largely student housing: 96 percent of all households rent; 54 percent are shared by unrelated adults; and just 5 percent of the neighborhood households have residents over age sixty. Median household income is rising slowly Downtown, while income remains low in the South Central area. The northeast corner of the Downtown area is located in Ward One; the remainder of Downtown votes in Ward Five. The majority of the South Central area is located within Ward Four, but small portions vote in Wards One and Five.

Downtown: $$, C, RRRR.
South Central: $, C, RRRR.

23: Allmendinger

This neighborhood is bounded on the east and west by Main and Seventh streets, and on the north and south by Pauline and Stadium. Al-

though a few houses date to the 1920's and 1930's, most were built after World War II. Single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs in the area range from $95,000 to $150,000. Home ownership is the norm here, and families are fairly common. Allmendinger Park, on Pauline, is a center of activity throughout the year with its softball diamonds, a playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. Its huge groves of lilacs on the perimeter are a special treat in May.

The area is located within the Fourth Ward. Schools are Mack Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, CC, RR.

24: Old West Side

This area, much written about in city histories, has the distinction of being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, not just for its architecture, but for its overall historic character. A few of its houses are over 125 years old and can be seen in photographs taken in the mid-1800's. Most, though, are small Victorians with one or two finely crafted details. Many residents have painstakingly restored their homes, and show them off in an annual homes tour. With its modest yet beautifully individual homes and its tree-lined streets, the Old West Side offers a much sought-after small-town quality.

Part of the charm and character of the Old West Side is the mix of people—students, professionals, families, faculty, and retirees—who live comfortably here in the German-built Victorians, and in some newer two-story colonial and custom-built houses and scattered apartment buildings. Prices run anywhere from $90,000 to $225,000.

The Old West Side, like many Ann Arbor neighborhoods, is seeing an increase in the number of affluent young professional families. The small student presence is concentrated around First Street in small apartment buildings. Owner and rental households are evenly split (the 204-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into the neighborhood's southern edge).

The Old West Side lies entirely within the boundaries of the Fifth Ward. Schools are Eberwhite and Mack elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, CC, RRR.

25: West Park/Miller

This neighborhood is dominated by one of the city's best-known parks, West Park, established in 1910. The park's recently renovated bandshell draws crowds of Ann Arborites to concerts and festivals throughout the summer. At manholes in the park, you can hear the gurgle of a tributary of Allen's Creek as it flows through a storm sewer on its way east to join the main stream near the Ann Arbor Railroad. Today, 63 percent of households are renters; the remainder own small frame houses that sell for around $85,000 to $150,000.

Thirty-three percent of the area's households are families. Thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned apartment building for senior and disabled citizens that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and the Lurie Terrace senior apartment complex on its south side, 37 percent of households have residents over age sixty.

Until the city passed a fair housing ordinance in the 1960's, most of Ann Arbor's black residents were steered to the Miller area and the adjoining North Central neighborhood across the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. Always racially heterogeneous, in recent years the Miller area has become more economically varied, as low-key young professionals and families found they liked the neighborhood's American small-town look and neighborly sociability.

This neighborhood includes precincts in wards One and Five. Schools are Mack Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, C, RRR.

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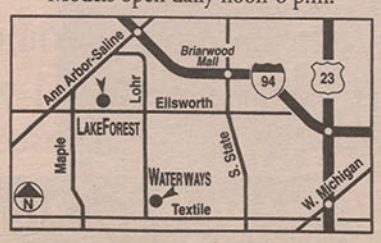

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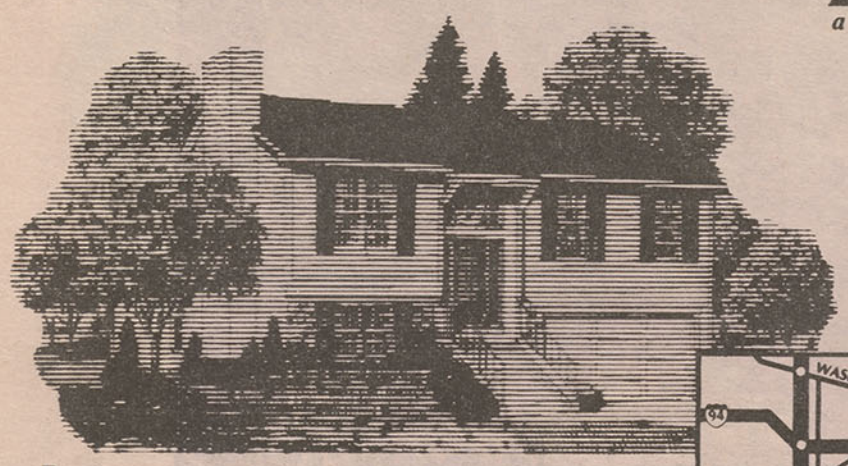
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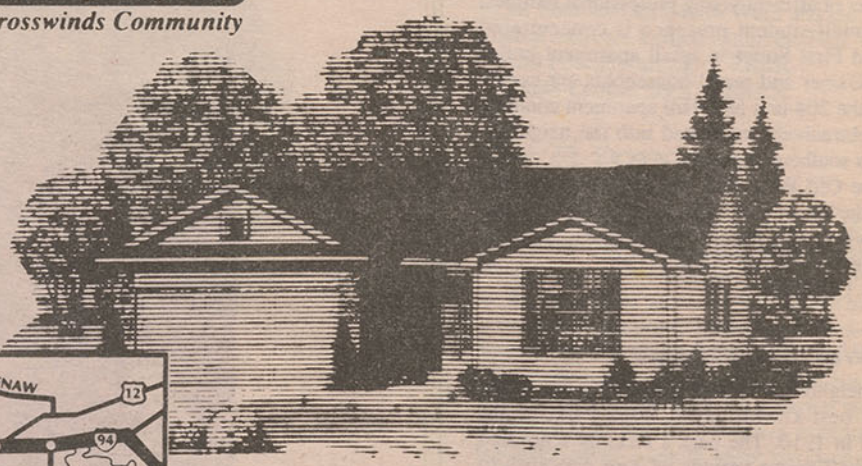
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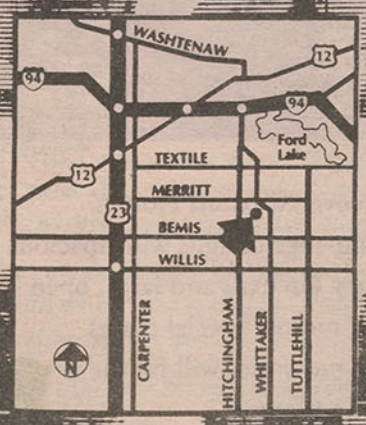

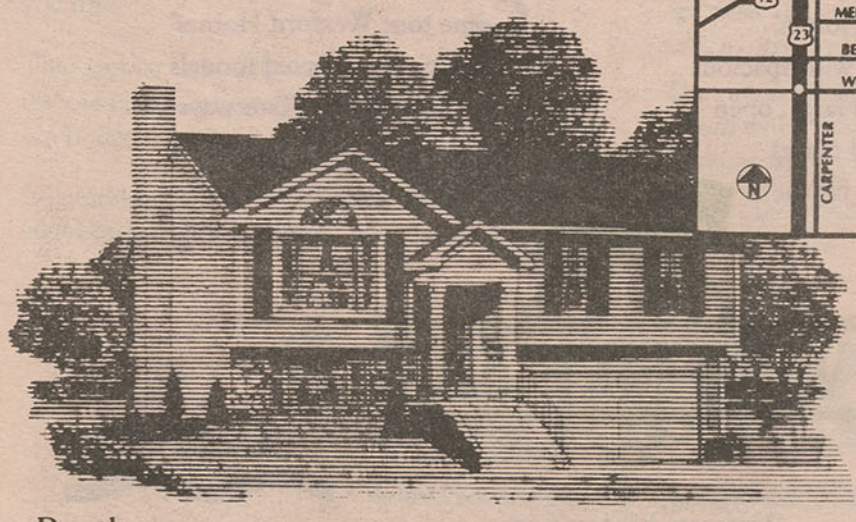
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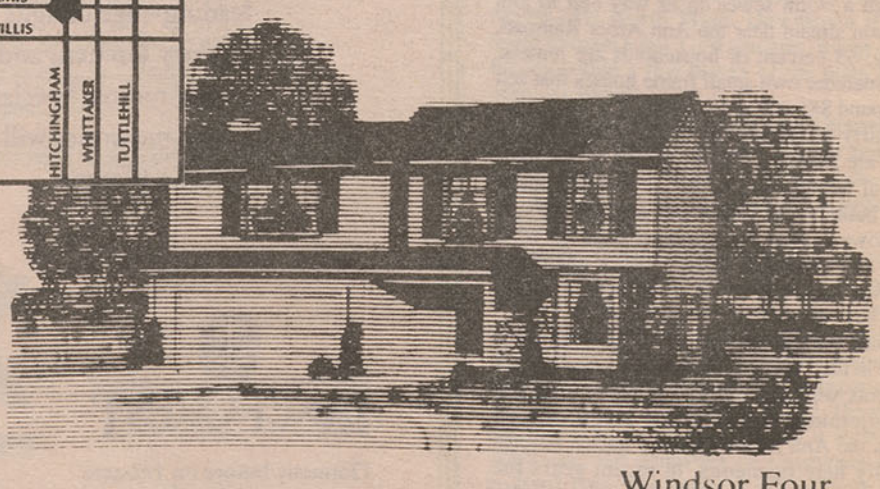
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Ann Arbor Area/Lincoln Schools

26: Mack School/Sunset

Houses come in all sizes and shapes in this immensely varied neighborhood: big nineteenth- and early twentieth-century houses, modest ranches, and even prefab steel Lustron homes can be found in the area south of Sunset and east of Newport; prices start at $100,000. Secluded, custom-built contemporary houses north of Sunset start at $160,000 to $200,000.

The neighborhood is marked by some impressive hills: Hunt Park at Spring Street and Sunset offers a splendid view of the downtown area. Another notable landmark is the city's water treatment plant, high on a hill on the south side of Sunset near Newport Road, which pumps water from the Huron River at Barton Pond to Ann Arbor residents. This is the city's highest point.

Mack School/Sunset is comprised mostly of owner-occupied households. It is located in Wards One and Five. Schools are Mack and Wines elementaries, Forsythe and Slauson middle schools, and Pioneer High.

$$$, CCC, R.

27: Newport

On the city's far northwest side, the spacious Newport area offers custom-built single-family colonials, ranches, and condominiums in an almost rural setting bounded by the Huron River on the north and east. Developed on former farmlands, these affluent subdivisions are dominated by family-minded professionals and business executives..

The Newport West Condominiums are off Newport just north of M-14 and adjacent to Bird Hills Park. Farther down Newport Road just north of Bird Road is the new Newport Hills subdivision, which when completed will include seventy-three single-family dwellings. Still farther down Newport Road, near the Huron River, is the posh River Ridge subdivision. One-of-a-kind homes, set back off winding streets, sell for $240,000 to over $400,000. Large custom-built homes along Blueberry Lane and west of Newport are comparably priced.

Renters are rare to nonexistent in Newport, which has a median household income of approximately $85,000, second highest in the city. This neighborhood lies within the First Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$$$, CC, R.

28 & 29: Garden Homes/ Crescent & Haisley/ Veterans Park

These neighborhoods in the Miller, Jackson, and Stadium/Maple area are dominated by moderately priced ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials. Some are less than ten years old; others have been around for half a century.

Garden Homes' bi-level and ranch houses are in the $90,000 to $110,000 price range. The Martin Acres subdivision, within the Hatcher-Saunders Crescent loop, has ranches and tri-levels for $100,000 to $140,000. Home owners make up 86 percent of this neighborhood's households. Residents vote in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Haisley area ranches, like those in Garden Homes, cost between $90,000 and $120,000. In the nearby Wildwood area between Dexter and Miller avenues, two-story traditional houses sell for $130,000 to $180,000. Median income here is just above the city's average of approximately $45,000. .

My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"We just moved from Chicago a year ago. We looked in Seattle, San Francisco—they were just too darned expensive. We got so lucky finding our house here. Our families live in the Midwest and Ann Arbor's such a nice place to raise our family.

"We just love the woods, and we take advantage of it. We put the kids on our backs and take them for walks. I go running there. And our backyard opens out into the Zion [Lutheran Church] community garden, so we have this huge field in the back to run around and play. The location is great. We walk downtown, to the Farmers' Market, we bop up to Arbor Farms.

"When we moved in, two families brought us over homebaked breads. It felt like 'community'—something we were looking for, and we certainly found it."

Leo Lindo, physician, with his wife, Sandra, and children Nya and Jackson Eberwhite Woods (32)

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The Haisley neighborhood votes in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Haisley and Mack elementaries, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High.

Garden Homes/Crescent: $$$, CCC, R.

Haisley/Veterans Park: $$$, CC, RR.

30 & 31: Virginia Park & Winewood/Thaler

Between Jackson and Liberty from Crest Avenue west to Stadium, homes go from old to relatively new in a fairly steady progression. The transformation recapitulates the west side's gradual expansion away from the downtown core. Virginia Park is the eastern and older section, running from Crest to Glendale; Winewood/Thaler continues west from there to Stadium, where its western edge is lined with small commercial buildings.

The Virginia Park area has many two-family duplexes, particularly on Bemidji Street. There are also older single-family homes and Cape Cods in this area, priced from $90,000 to $160,000. Sixty-three percent of Virginia Park's households own their own homes.

In the city's 1992 survey, 62 percent of Winewood/Thaler's households were renters. (The seventy-five-unit Charlton and 120-unit Westwood apartment complexes are in this neighborhood, and many of the smaller houses in the neighborhood are also rented out.) Starter homes, ranches, and Cape Cods, along with a small number of duplexes, sell for $85,000 to $130,000.

Both Virginia Park and Winewood/Thaler fall in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Virginia Park: $$, CC, RR.

Winewood/Thaler: $$, CCC, RRR.

32: Eberwhite Woods

Named for Eber White, an early farmer in the area who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, Eberwhite Woods is one of the loveliest neighborhoods on the west side of town. It's made up of several small subdivisions, along with rental property in the Pauline-Arbordale-Northwood area.

Most of the houses in this area were built between 1915 and 1935. Rolling tree-lined streets are showcases for a variety of two-story traditionals. The smaller houses, which are rarely available, are priced around $130,000; larger ones sell for up to $200,000.

Dover Parkside, a subdivision along Dartmoor Street, was built in the 1960's by George Airey, who also developed subdivisions in the Dicken neighborhood. Houses sell in the $160,000–$230,000 range. Just west of Dover Parkside, south of Liberty and east of Stadium, are the new Ridgewood condominiums.

Eighty-two percent of the Eberwhite Woods households are home owners; 26 percent are seniors; and 36 percent have children at home. This neighborhood lies completely within Ward Five. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$$, CCC, R.

My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"I have lived in Lansdowne for twenty-two years, always surrounded by wonderful neighbors. There are many retirees with grandchildren as well as younger couples with school-age children. Seeing the children playing and walking to school is such a nice reminder of my days as a schoolteacher and when my children were young. When circumstances necessitated my finding a home in Ann Arbor in a very short time, I have never regretted making the decision to live in friendly Lansdowne. I love living here."

Gladi Fahlgren, retired
Lansdowne (37)

33 & 34: Pauline/Stadium & Dicken

This area was farmed up into the early part of this century. Today, it is dotted with heavily landscaped subdivisions and a sprinkling of wooded areas near Pioneer High School and Greenview Park.

Most of the houses in the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood were built in the 1950's and 1960's. Ranches sell for $105,000 to $140,000 and colonials in the Meadowbrook Avenue area cost $150,000 to $180,000. There are two good-sized rental complexes in this neighborhood—the Stadium and Wyndham Hill apartments.

Families constitute 51 percent of the Pauline/Stadium households. Median income is slightly lower than the city's average. Schools for the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Across Stadium to the southwest, in the family-oriented Dicken/Vernon Downs area, 94 percent of the residents own their homes. Houses vary from twenty-five-year-old ranches like those on Norfolk and Suffolk to the spacious ranches and two-story colonials in the Barnard Heights subdivision near Dicken School. The smaller ranches, many constructed by builder George Airey, start at about $100,000; prices in the area range up to $165,000. Median income is considerably higher than in nearby Pauline/Stadium, partly owing to Dicken's lack of apartment buildings. Dicken has Ann Arbor's third-largest number of households with persons over age sixty (41 percent). Both neighborhoods are in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Dicken and Lawton elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Pauline/Stadium: $$, C, RR.

Dicken: $$$, CC, R.

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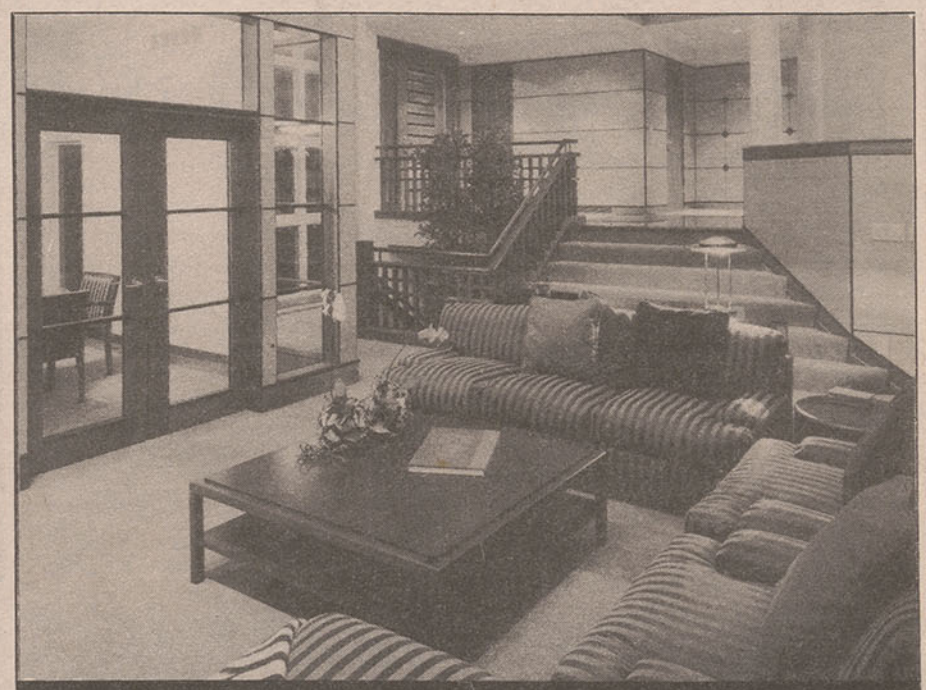

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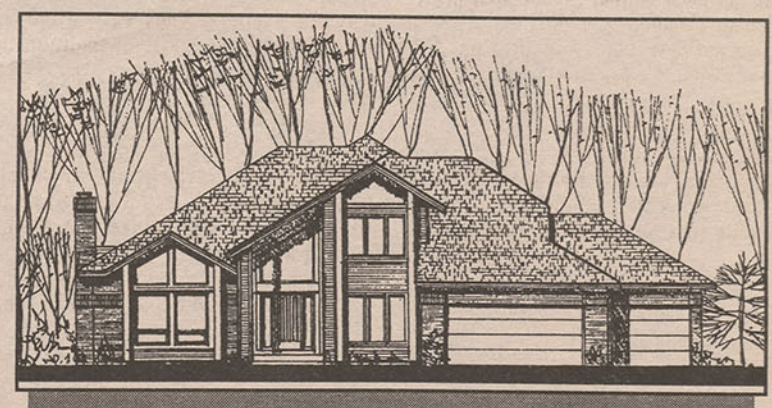

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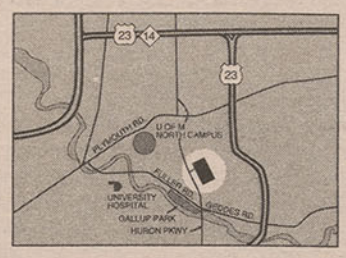

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35: South Maple

Located on the city's far west side, just east of I-94, this area is dominated by condominiums and apartment complexes concentrated in a dense cluster around the intersection of Pauline and Maple. The sprawling Walden Hills condominium complex, just north of Pauline and west of Maple, has units starting at $49,000. Across the road, the contemporary Walden Village condominiums on Pauline Court are set back behind a berm that makes the units barely visible from the road. Also off Pauline are the Park Place and adjacent Hillcrest apartments. Across South Maple, from the east, are the 167-unit Surrey Park apartments, the Pine Lake Village Cooperative, and the South Maple public housing project. Country Village, west of I-94 near the High Point Center, is a recent development that has added twenty-two single-family homes to the area.

This area is in the Fifth Ward. Elementary schoolchildren in the Pine Lake Village co-op are bused to Lawton School. Otherwise, schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, CC, RRR.

36: Lakewood

On the city's far west side, bounded by I-94, Liberty Road, and Wagner Road, the Lakewood neighborhood has a rare blend of residents—both professionals and blue-collar workers.

Older colonials and newer custom-built tri-levels and ranches (some built in the 1920's), border the wooded areas near First and Second Sister lakes; they sell in the $90,000 to $250,000 range. Smaller ranches that went up in the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's start at $100,000. The recently constructed 180-unit Liberty Pointe condominiums are just west of I-94 on Liberty. Homes in the Liberty Glen subdivision range from $160,000 to $220,000.

Lakewood is home to a number of U-M faculty and staff as well as retired people. Families are common in this neighborhood: 84 percent of the households surveyed in 1992 were families, and 31 percent had children at home. Lakewood neighborhood is located within Ward Five. Schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$$, CCC, R.

37: Lansdowne

The Lansdowne subdivision sits on slightly rolling terrain on either side of Seventh Street south of Scio Church Road. Its meticulously kept lawns and large, modern homes make it Ann Arbor's model of a classic suburb. Some newer streets still have the characteristic openness of a new suburb, but others are now lined with mature trees.

Lansdowne's families tend to be older than their neighbors in the nearby Churchill Downs and Meadowbrook subdivisions. Houses are generally about twenty-five years old, although some date back to the mid-1960's and a few are newer. They vary from ranches, colonials, and tri-levels to traditionals, with prices ranging from $170,000 to $300,000 or more.

The Churchill Downs subdivision west of Lansdowne is made up of slightly newer and less expensive single-family ranch, colonial, and tri-level houses in the $125,000 to $180,000 price range. Like Lansdowne, it is popular with families.

The Meadowbrook Village apartments and Meadowbrook subdivision, built in the mid-1980's, are located on the west side of Ann Arbor–Saline Road just north of I-94. The houses are single-family bi-levels and ranches priced from $110,000 to $150,000. Occupants range from retirees to young families. The Meadowbrook apartments feature unusual floor plans designed for unrelated people who live together: in two-bedroom units, both bedrooms have adjoining baths, and they sit at opposite ends of the apartment with common living areas in between.

Home owners (78 percent) dominate the neighborhood's demographics, and many families have children at home. Lansdowne residents vote in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$$$, CCC, R.

38 & 39: Hidden Valley & Boardwalk

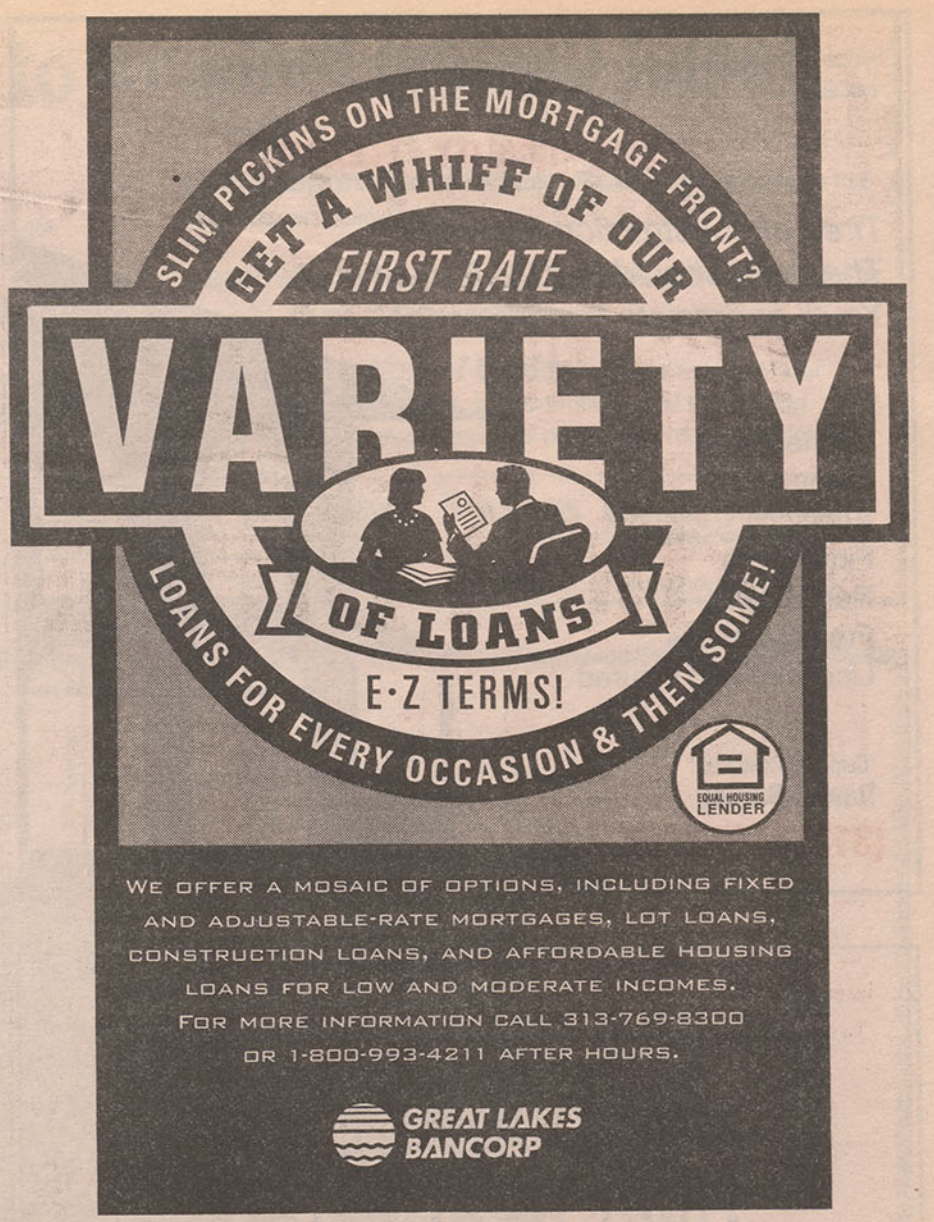
These neighborhoods, just north and east of Briarwood, have only a smattering of houses off Main Street, on Valhalla near Scio Church, and on Golfview past Ann Arbor–Saline Road. Housing here is dominated by the 324-unit Hidden Valley apartment complex on South State and, off South Main, the 108-unit Burlington Woods complex (which includes apartments and townhouses) and the luxurious new 208-unit Harbor House apartments.

My Neighborhood

PETER MATTHEWS

"There are a lot of good kids around. Everybody helps each other out. Antwan gives me a hand in the winter time, shoveling snow. A lot of people are moving in—young couples starting out . . . people are adding on. There's been a lot of improvement in the last ten years. The police clamping down and the neighborhood coming together has changed a lot of [earlier problems]."

Elaine Dwaileebe, truck driver, with neighbor Antwan McNeeley Bryant (49)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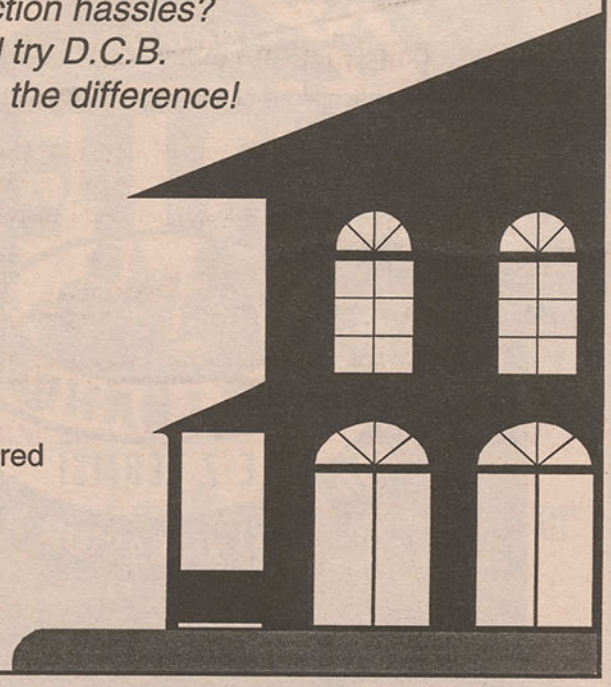

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In the city's last household survey, 100 percent of the households were renters, 57 percent were single-person households, and only 3 percent had children. Median income was close to the city average. Both the Hidden Valley and Boardwalk neighborhoods are located within the Fourth Ward. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, C, RRRR.

40 & 51: Cranbrook & Briarwood

These neighboring areas were once dense woods and open fields. Since Briarwood's completion in 1973, they have been transformed into a profusion of commercial, office, and residential developments.

As recently as 1986, Cranbrook Tower for seniors was the only housing in this area. But the construction in 1987 of the roughly 300 apartments and townhouses in Woodland Meadows, located at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor–Saline Road, marked the beginning of an apartment boom in the neighborhood. Four more large residential projects followed, most recently the 139-unit Brookhaven Manor luxury senior development. In all, the area added well over 1,000 apartments, including the luxurious Signature Villas and Briar Cove apartments. It's now adding detached units as well, with the 140-unit Oakbrook Condominiums between Ann Arbor–Saline Road and Main Street.

Two percent of the area residents questioned in the city's 1992 Household Survey were home owners, and 63 percent of households had at least one resident over age sixty, the highest percentage in the city. Both the Cranbrook and the Briarwood neighborhoods are located within Ward Four. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

Cranbrook: $$, CC, RRRR.
Briarwood: $$, C, RRRR.

41: Woodbury Gardens/ Rosewood/Jewett

Moderately priced houses built in the 1940's and 1950's are mixed here with modern apartments. The Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse, one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments, and townhouses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were located in the Stadium-Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

This area's western border along South Industrial is home to numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over into the western ends of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Along the eastern ends of the tree-lined streets there are single-family ranches and small Cape Cods that sell for $65,000 to $115,000.

Seventy percent of households are renters, and 25 percent have children at home. The neighborhood falls within the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Burns Park elementaries (the latter for Iroquois Place residents only), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, CC, RRR.

42: Georgetown/Pine Valley

These two subdivisions stretch southwest from Packard Road across Eisenhower Parkway all the way to I-94. Single-family houses in these areas are a mix of tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods.

The ranch houses that dominate the Pine Valley neighborhood northeast of the Georgetown shopping center are priced from $140,000 to $170,000. Georgetown's homes, to the southwest, are somewhat larger and sell for $130,000 to $200,000. The 164-unit Pine Valley apartments and townhouses and the 168-unit Spruce Knob apartments are also located in this neighborhood.

Sixty-three percent of these households are owner-occupied, 62 percent are families, and 33 percent have children at home. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Twenty-three percent of the residents are over age sixty. Median household income is above the city average, despite the presence of the large apart-

My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"I like the diversity, the ethnic range of the people in the neighborhood, and the different ages. There's sort of a little core of people who've lived here for thirty years, but we're always getting new families, new faces, new babies . . . I like that.

"The houses have four different styles, so they don't all look alike! We've got beautiful flowering crabapple trees all down our street. In the spring it looks and smells beautiful. There's a lot of wildlife—raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, and a lot of birds. Once in a while, we'll even get a hawk. Oh, and dogs and cats, too—not exactly wildlife, but life!"

Ruth Corwin, Lamaze Association
Abbot School (52)

ment complexes.

Both Georgetown and Pine Valley subdivisions have winding, tree-lined streets. Georgetown has the advantage of a semi-private golf course, a private pool, and a tennis court. Functioning as Georgetown's social hub, the country club heightens the neighborhood's strong sense of cohesiveness; many residents feel that Georgetown is one of the most sociable neighborhoods in Ann Arbor. This area lies in the Fourth Ward.

$$$, CCC, RR.

43 & 44: Pattengill/St. Francis & Kimberly Hills

Southeast of the Packard-Stadium area, on what was once prime farmland, are a number of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II and on into the 1950's, 1960's, and later.

The Pattengill/St. Francis neighborhood is fairly evenly divided between home owners and renters in the large Arbor Hills and the Ann Arbor Woods apartments. The older and smaller bi-level and ranch houses in Ann Arbor Woods start at $125,000, with newer homes selling for as much as $300,000. The Nature Cove condominiums are located off St. Francis Street. In the 1992 household survey, median household income was just above the citywide average.

In Kimberly Hills, 71 percent of the households own their residences. Eighty-three percent are families, and 44 percent have children at home. Retirees live in 18 percent of the households surveyed. New and old houses of varying architecture occupy tree-lined streets. Older homes are in the $150,000 to $225,000 price range. This area is home also to a 134-unit upscale apartment complex, the Ponds at Georgetown, on Packard Road across from the Georgetown shopping center. To the east is Hearthstone, a sixty-five-unit subdivision still under development off Gladstone; homes there run from about $200,000 to $280,000. Farther east, the Woods of Ann Arbor, with twenty-eight luxury condo units, is almost completely filled.

Both neighborhoods are located within the Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High, except that children living on Manchester and Colony attend Allen Elementary and Huron High.

Pattengill/St. Francis: $$$, C, RR.

Kimberly Hills: $$$, CCC, RR.

45: Allen School/Buhr Park

This neighborhood is bounded by Packard on the south, Platt Road and Huron Parkway on the east, Washtenaw to the north, and Manchester to the west. It is the home of Buhr Park, with its much-used swimming pool and ice rink, and Cobblestone Farm.

Houses range from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches built after World War II on Easy Street and environs ($90,000–$125,000) to large colonials and tri-levels built in the 1960's that can sell for as much as $160,000.

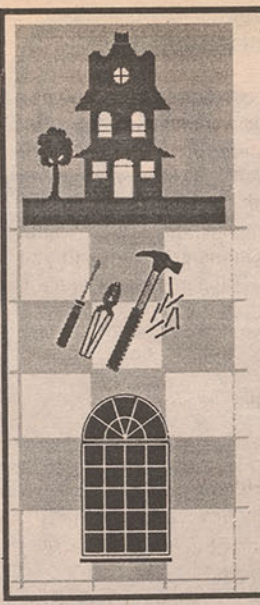
The Allen School/Buhr Park neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Families are numerous. Schools are Allen Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

$$$, CC, R.

46: Forestbrooke/ Pittsfield Village

This heavily settled neighborhood is bordered by Huron Parkway and Platt Road on the west and Packard on the south. The northern Washtenaw Avenue border is packed with commercial businesses, with US-23 marking the eastern edge.

The two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhouses along and off Pittsfield Boulevard were built in 1943 as a self-contained new rural village. McKinley Properties took over the 422-unit complex in 1986, fixed up the aging units, and simplified its name from Pittsfield Village to The Village. McKinley is in the process of selling off units to individual owners as "mar-



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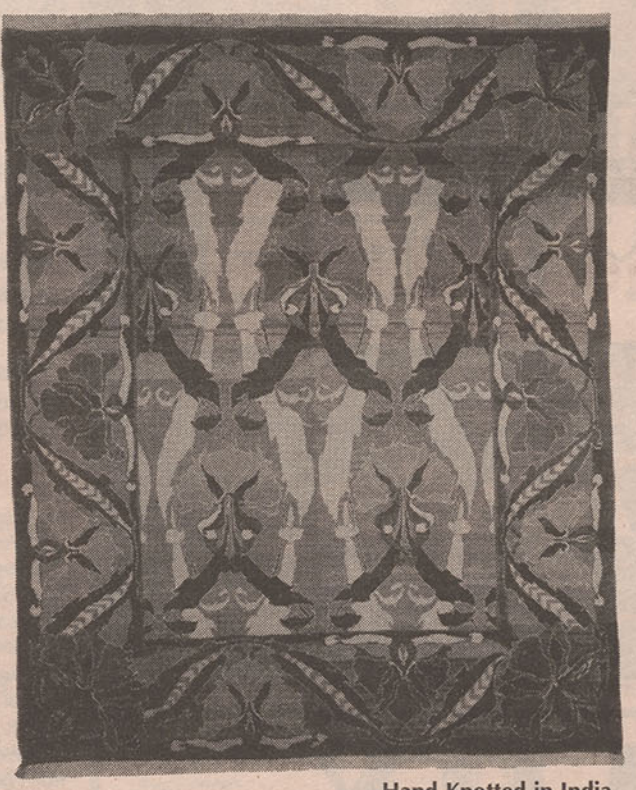

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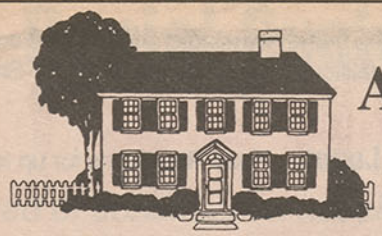

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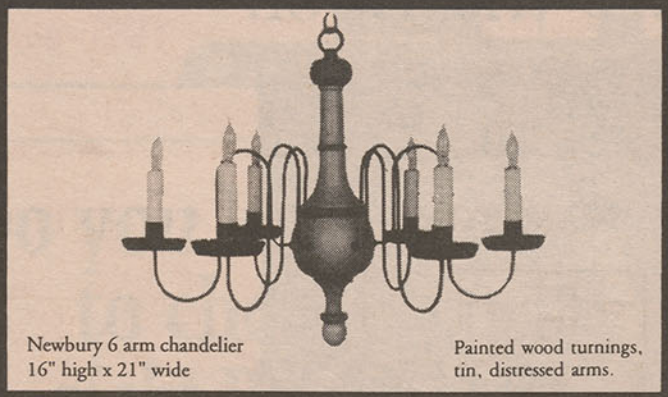

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My Neighborhood

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"The thing I like most is the access to everything. We're about seven minutes from downtown. But really, it's like you're way out there! My neighborhood has its own nature area, with three miles of nature trails. My husband and son use them for cross-country skiing in the winter. My eight-year-old can go out and put on his own little skis and ski around the neighborhood.

We're really kind of in a sports mecca. We're really close to Liberty Athletic Club and [its] driving range, then on the other side, we're really close to Travis Pointe Country Club, and the new hockey rinks they're just building at the corner of Scio Church and Oak Valley.

We have an annual neighborhood picnic, and it's always neat to meet the variety of people here. We're not dominated by the university—it's just a potpourri of occupations. There's a mix of styles to the homes. There are at-home moms and working moms. It's not all one or the other."

Michele Richardson, Liberty Title Co., with her husband, Tom, and children Bill and Tracy.
Scio Township

ket rate co-ops."

West of Pittsfield on the streets between Platt and Parkwood is the Darlington subdivision. Small starter homes (Cape Cods, ranches, colonials), some of them fifty years old, sell in the $60,000–$110,000 range. Forestbrooke, built in the 1960's east of Pittsfield, has a mixture of ranches, colonials, Cape Cods, and trilevels going for $90,000 to $135,000. The many children in the area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club.

Recent city surveys have shown a strong shift toward home ownership here as the Village Townhomes sell off. Fully 80 percent of residents are now home owners. This neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Schools are Pittsfield Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron High.

$$, CC, R.

47 & 48: Brown Park & Scarlett/Mitchell

Young families find this area on the far southeast side of town, just north of I-94, appealing: the prices are right, and shopping and schools are nearby. The area is also home to the city's only mobile home community, Sunnyside Park. Small three-bedroom ranches in both areas, built in the 1950's and 1960's, range in price from $65,000 to $110,000. A few two-story colonials in the Scarlett/Mitchell area, built in the 1960's, cost between $80,000 and $150,000.

The Brown Park area has a slightly higher percentage of renters (59 percent) than the Scarlett/Mitchell area (52 percent). The difference is due to the 281-unit Mill Creek Townhouses on Birch Hollow east of Stone School Road, and the 112-unit Homestead Commons apartments off Eisenhower near Packard Road. However, Scarlett/Mitchell's home ownership is rising fast as buyers snap up bargain-priced homes ($110,000–$135,000) in the 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard Road just west of US-23.

In the Scarlett/Mitchell area, the Colonial Square Cooperative, on Wolverine and Williamsburg off Platt Road, offers rental townhouse units that are shared by both professionals and blue-collar workers. Colonial Square has a higher initial member buy-in fee than most other co-ops in town, but it also has the lowest rents. With one-bedroom units renting for just over $200, it's no surprise that this close-knit co-op has a long waiting list.

Both neighborhoods sport large numbers of families and a moderate contingent of children. Median household income is below the citywide average in both neighborhoods.

Scarlett/Mitchell and Brown Park are both located within Ward Three. Schools are Mitchell Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron and Pioneer high schools.

Brown Park: $$$, CCC, RRR.

Scarlett/Mitchell: $$, CCCC, RRR.

49: Bryant

The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain, with young trees taking hold on many of the streets. The neighborhood is almost entirely made up of the Arbor Oaks subdivision (previously known as Stonybrook) along Champagne off Stone School Road, and the Forest Hills and University Townhouses co-ops that sit north of Ellsworth Road between Stone School and Platt roads. All three developments were built in the late 1960's and early 1970's as federally supported low-cost housing. Arbor Oaks houses are small two- and three-bedroom ranches, most without basements, that sell for $45,000 to $70,000, making

them the least expensive single-family homes in the city. Median household income is low for Ann Arbor, approximately $33,000 in 1992. The city's third-highest concentration of children is found here: 57 percent of the surveyed households have children at home. The Bryant neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Schools are Bryant and Pattengill elementaries (Braeburn Circle children are bused to Allen Elementary), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$, CCCC, RRRR.

50: Research Park/ Pheasant Run

The Research Park/Pheasant Run neighborhood lies across Stone School Road from the Bryant neighborhood. It is an intensely research- and commercial-oriented area, with a single residential complex. The 472-unit Pheasant Run apartments, just south of I-94, house 100 percent of the neighborhood's residents. Median income is a little below the city average, and schools are Bryant and Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Research Park/Pheasant Run is located in the Fourth Ward.

$$, C, RRRR.

51: (See 40)

52: Abbot School

This neighborhood lies on the far west side of town in the V-shaped area formed where M-14 and I-94 converge; Maple Road is its eastern edge. It includes the north end of the Stadium/Maple commercial strip, older homes south of Dexter Road, and the Hollywood Park subdivision to the north.

In Hollywood Park, off Maple along Hollywood and Sequoia Parkway, most of the houses are single-family two-story colonials, Cape Cods, ranches, and tri-levels, costing between $105,000 and $150,000. Farther west, out Dexter Road, houses come in a variety of ages and styles and sell for $70,000 to $150,000. South of Dexter Road just east of I-94 is the recently completed 168-unit Arbor Landings apartment complex. The Kelly Green condominiums are on Miller Road between Maple and M-14.

The Abbot School neighborhood is largely occupied by families—66 percent in the most recent survey. This neighborhood lies within the Fifth Ward. Schools are Abbot Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

$$$, CCC, RR.

The Suburbs

Ann Arbor is still the demographic giant of Washtenaw County. With 109,592 residents in the 1990 census, it's home to 39 percent of the county's population. But growth is spilling over the freeway loop that marks the city's political boundary, and its dominance will inevitably dwindle as the county enters the twenty-first century. Already, the fastest population growth is occurring in nascent suburbs beyond the city. While the number of Ann Arbor residents increased minimally in the 1980's, the once-rural townships surrounding the city have skyrocketed in population: between the 1980 and 1990 censuses, Pittsfield Township's population rose 36 percent. For Ann Arbor Township the figure was 38 percent, and for Scio Township the gain was a whopping 70 percent. More than 5,200 new homes and condos are currently planned or under construction in the three townships, as of early 1995.

Ann Arbor Township/ Western Superior Township

These areas north and northeast of the city are thinly settled with expensive homes on large, semi-rural lots. That low-density development seems to suit existing residents just fine, but it's by no means clear that they can indefinitely resist pressures for more intense settlement,

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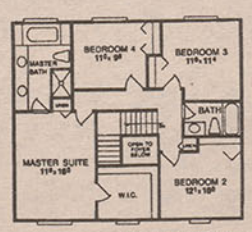
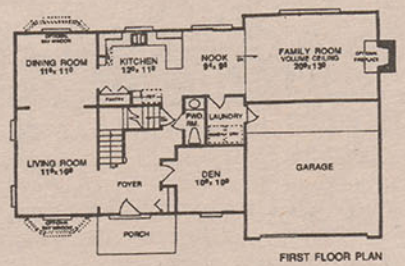


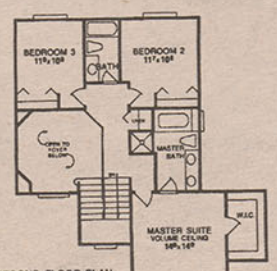
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



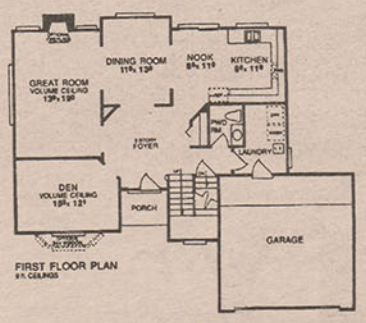
FIRST FLOOR PLAN

4 Bedrooms
2 ½ Baths
From **$170,900***

THE BRAMPTON



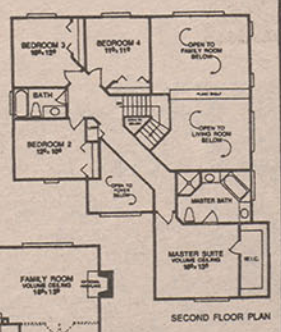
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



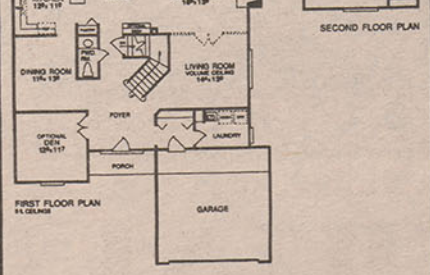
FIRST FLOOR PLAN

3 Bedrooms
2 ½ Baths
From **$179,900***

THE COVENTRY



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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2 ½ Baths
From **$199,900***

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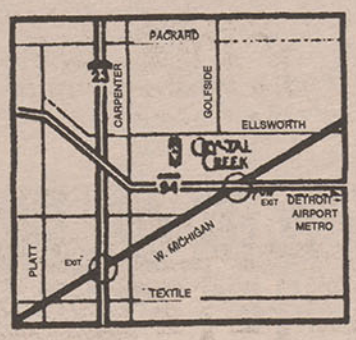

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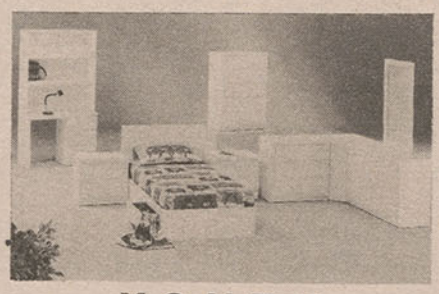

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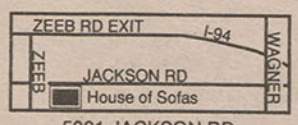
Prices - Starting at $599.00

BEDROOM
Sources: American Drew, Stanley, Richardson Brothers, Villigeous, Beni, Barn Door, and Virginia House
Styling - Shaker, Contemporary, Country, Traditional
Prices - 4 piece group starting at $899.00



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given their proximity to freeway access and to the burgeoning western Wayne County suburbs of Detroit. Ann Arbor Township is already home to two huge office parks on Plymouth Road west of Dixboro: the Ann Arbor Technology Park and Domino's Farms, the sprawling, Frank Lloyd Wright-influenced headquarters of Domino's Pizza. Development of expensive single-family homes remains very active in this area.

The 100-home Tanglewood community is located near the split between Plymouth and Ford roads. Recently built multi-story contemporary dwellings sell in the $250,000 to $450,000 range. The nearby hamlet of Dixboro has a small core of historic homes; they rarely come on the market, but one that did in 1993 sold for around $110,000. Smaller and newer Cape Cods on Dixboro's side streets sell for about $115,000. At the southwest corner of Dixboro and Plymouth roads, the Fleming Creek subdivision is currently adding about 200 new homes; prices begin in the $180,000 range.

South of Dixboro and the tech park are three major new residential developments. Laurel Gardens is a luxury condo development with semi-detached one- and two-story units in several different sizes. Farther south, near the intersection of Dixboro and Geddes roads, are the Arbors condominium project and the large Village Green luxury apartment complex.

South off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to the carefully isolated riverfront retreats of the wealthy. The elegant Towsley Farms and Geddes Glen developments offer homes in the $500,000 to $900,000 range. Farther north, off Gale Road, is the retreat-like Matthaei Farm community, with custom-built homes starting at $350,000; ten more homes were recently completed and more are in the works. Building sites are also available for $89,000 and up.

Schools for this area are Logan and King elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

Pittsfield and Lodi Townships

South of Ann Arbor, the Briarwood area boom is moving out into Pittsfield Township. Big office parks have sprung up on State Road south of I-94, while the Ann Arbor–Saline Road–I-94 intersection has become a major retail area. South of I-94 off Oak Valley Drive, a new road connecting Scio Church and Ellsworth roads, lie the Oak Meadows and Weatherstone condominiums and the sizable colonial homes of the Briar Hill subdivision, which run from $200,000 to $425,000. The 168-unit Valley Ranch apartments are farther east on Oak Valley.

South on Lohr, past Ellsworth, is the enormous new Stonebridge golf course and housing development. Plans call for 711 detached condominiums and single-family homes in this one-square-mile area. Prices for the condominiums start at $189,000; prices for the homes range from $260,000 to $800,000. Many of the sites back up to the golf course. Construction started in 1991 and is scheduled to continue through 1998. Two small developments are under way off Waters Road west of Ann Arbor–Saline Road, and more major projects are in the works between Ann Arbor and Saline.

Farther west in Pittsfield and neighboring Lodi townships, settlement remains sparse. Dotted with ranch houses and the occasional horse farm, the dirt roads in this part of the county look much as they did two or three decades ago.

Large areas of Pittsfield and Lodi townships are served by the Saline school district. Children in Stonebridge, which lies right on the line dividing the Ann Arbor and Saline districts, attend Ann Arbor schools. Those students living in western Pittsfield (west of US-23) and Lodi townships who attend Ann Arbor schools are assigned to Lawton and Bryant elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

East of Packard Road, Pittsfield Township is rapidly filling in with mostly modestly priced housing and apartment complexes. This area has become a sort of bedroom community for an increasingly hard-to-afford Ann Arbor, as well as Ypsilanti and points east. Saline Meadows, on Michigan Avenue east of US-23, is a recently finished 148-lot mobile home park for home owners on a tight budget. Homes sell for $27,000 to $50,000 and lots rent for $265 to $285 a month. The older 122-lot Coachville trailer park is located on Carpenter Road just south of Packard with homes from $5,000 to $13,000 and lots renting for $247. Both parks have a fairly high turnover rate, making lots available on a regular basis.

The subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth roads is composed mostly of small ranches, with a few large new houses mixed in. Prices range from $120,000 to $180,000. Homes along Golfside Road overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course. The new University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth between Carpenter and Golfside roads offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials, priced from about $170,000 to $200,000.

The Carpenter School neighborhood, between Washtenaw Avenue and Packard Road east of Carpenter Road, was one of the first parts of this area to be built up after World War II. The homes are mostly small frame structures and ranches that sell for $90,000 to $125,000. Farther south and east are smaller new developments and many apartment buildings.

Elementary schoolchildren are bused to Carpenter, Angell, Mitchell, Allen, and Pittsfield schools. The middle school is Scarlett; the high school is Huron.

Scio Township

This township directly west of Ann Arbor is bisected by Jackson Road, a growing industrial and retail corridor. North of Jackson Road, major development is centered in the heavily rolling terrain near the Huron River. The River Pines and Timberwood subdivisions off Huron River Drive near Wagner Road include many homes that have sold for upwards of $300,000. Away from the river, the Parkridge Estates project, under construction off Wagner Road north of Miller, will include homes in the same price range. South of Miller on Wagner, homes in the new Scio Hills development sell for $215,000 to $290,000.

Older semi-rural subdivisions and individual houses are clustered on or near Dexter and Miller roads. These are mostly fifteen to twenty-five years old and come in a wide variety of sizes, styles, and prices.

Scio's southern half is less thickly settled. Individual developments dot the landscape, often situated atop one of the rolling hills that cover the area. The Uplands of Scio Ridge, off Wagner Road north of Scio Church Road, includes homes from $210,000 to about $325,000; lots are also available. Two more major projects are Saginaw Hills, on Liberty Road west of Wagner Road, and the Polo Fields, off Park Road near Zeeb. Farther out, Scio's still-numerous dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small.

The Parkwood condos, on Zeeb Road between Jackson and Park, sell for about $150,000 to $180,000. Morningside Condos sell in the $130,000 range. Smaller housing complexes (some with small older homes under $100,000) line Jackson Road, interspersed with strip centers and light industrial buildings. A major reservoir of affordable housing is Scio Farms Estates, a mobile home park off Jackson Road. All 853 lots were quickly filled after it opened in 1986. Homes resell at $20,000 to $65,000, and lot rents start at $287 a month. Sixty new sites will be available for new homes by fall.

Elementary schools for northern Scio Township are Abbot and Wines; students living south of I-94 attend Lawton. Middle schools are Forsythe and Slauson and the high school is Pioneer.

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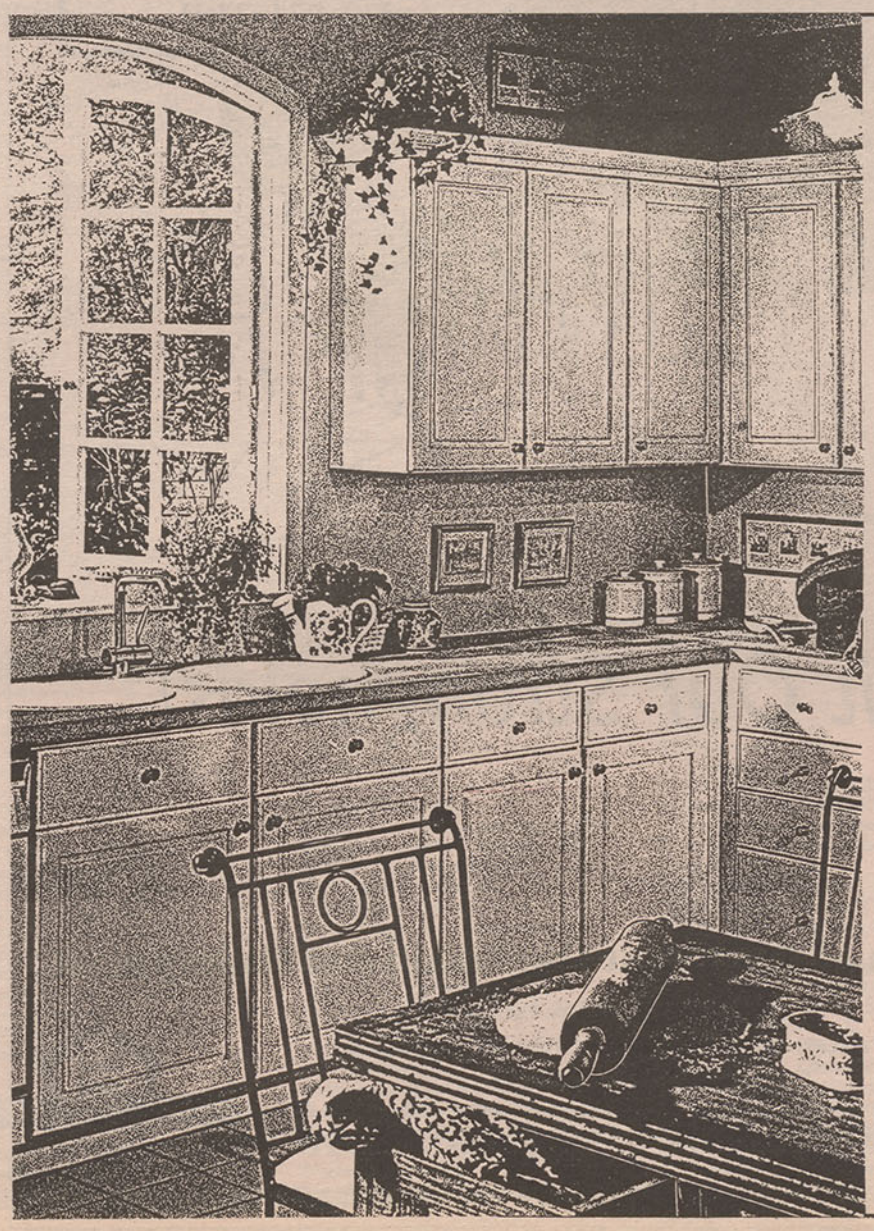

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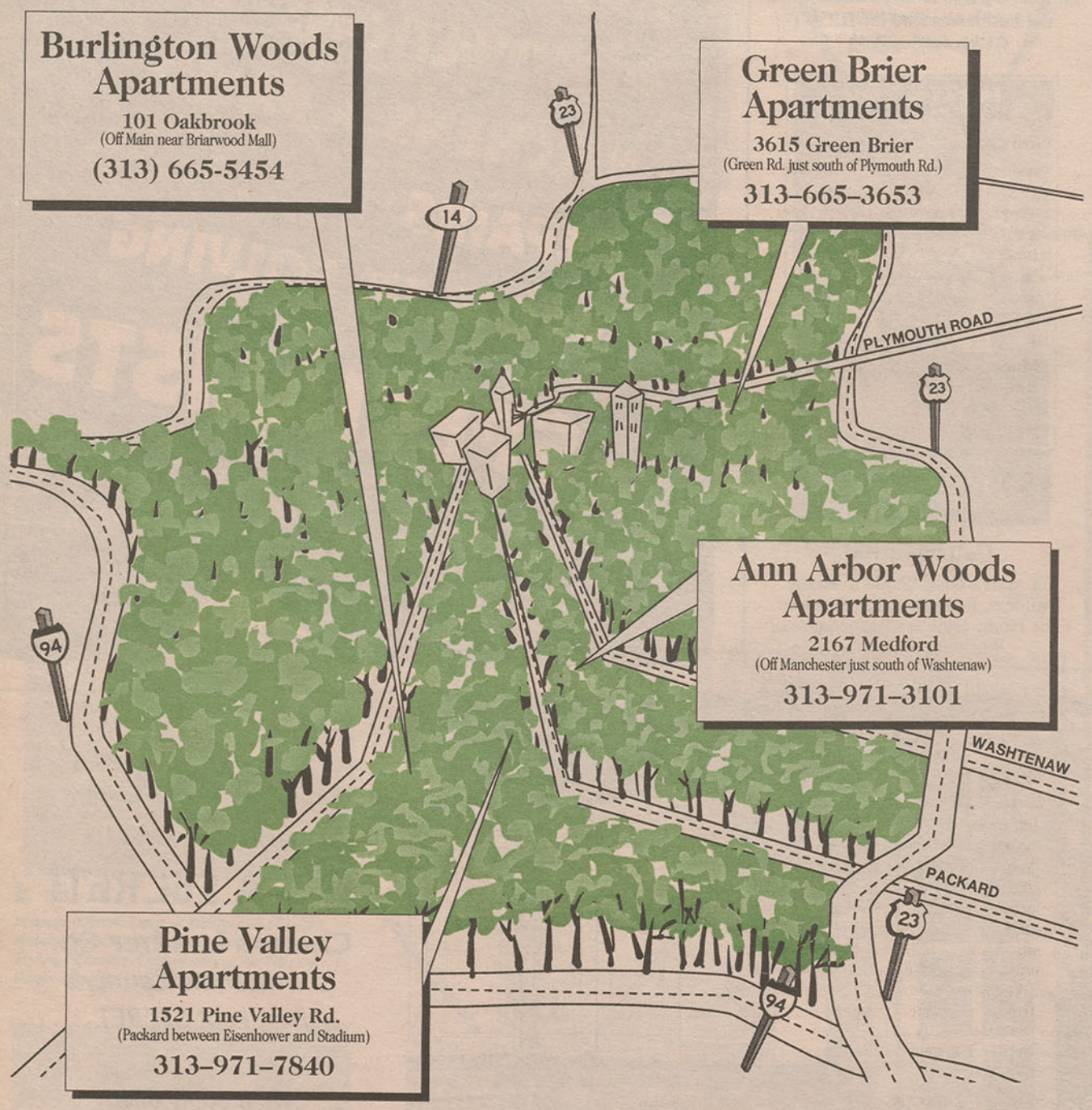

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Barton Hills/ Northfield Township

Barton Hills, an enclave of 135 households on the north shore of the Huron River, is the most exclusive and expensive community in the Ann Arbor area. Thanks to its secluded location and semi-private legal structure, it stays out of sight and largely out of mind for most Ann Arborites.

Barton Hills was originally planned as a preserve of executive mansions by Detroit Edison, which in the 1920's laid out the beginnings of the community on land it owned north of Barton Pond. Today, Barton Hills is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by a private home owners' association. As a result, Barton Hills is legally off-limits to outsiders; large signs at the village entrance on Whitmore Lake Road announce "no thoroughfare." Those with business in the village may enter, and membership in the magnificent Barton Hills Country Club is open to anyone with money to join. Those who opt for a social membership (which does not include golf course privileges) face a very short waiting list; a full residential membership involves a one-year wait.

Most of the village's formidable mansions, often in the English Tudor and cottage styles, were constructed during the 1930's. Architect-designed modernist showpieces from the 1950's and 1960's are also common, and a small amount of construction continues even today. The heavily wooded lots are several acres each. Home prices range from $300,000 to $800,000 and higher.

Despite their close proximity to downtown Ann Arbor, the portions of Northfield and southern Webster townships north and west of Barton Hills have long resisted development. But as the northern reaches of the city fill in, back roads here are increasingly dotted with large new homes. Older housing here for the most part is limited to farmhouses. Only a small number of these are in the Ann Arbor school district, and they tend to turn over quickly when they do become available.

Schools for Barton Hills and the northern townships are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Apartment Guide

Rents and amenities at 107 apartment complexes. Only complexes with more than twenty units are listed. Complexes are grouped by location: central or outlying (see map at right). The central area is considered to be within walking distance of either downtown or one of the three U-M campuses.

Rents are current as of mid-1995. Year of construction is noted when available, and whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U). Apartment complexes that allow pets are noted. Landlords often charge an additional fee for pets, in the form of either a security deposit or a monthly surcharge.

To locate a complex on this map, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note **1, E3** *at the end of the listing for Arbor Valley Apartments indicates that the complex is number 1 on the map and is located at the intersection of column E and row 3.*

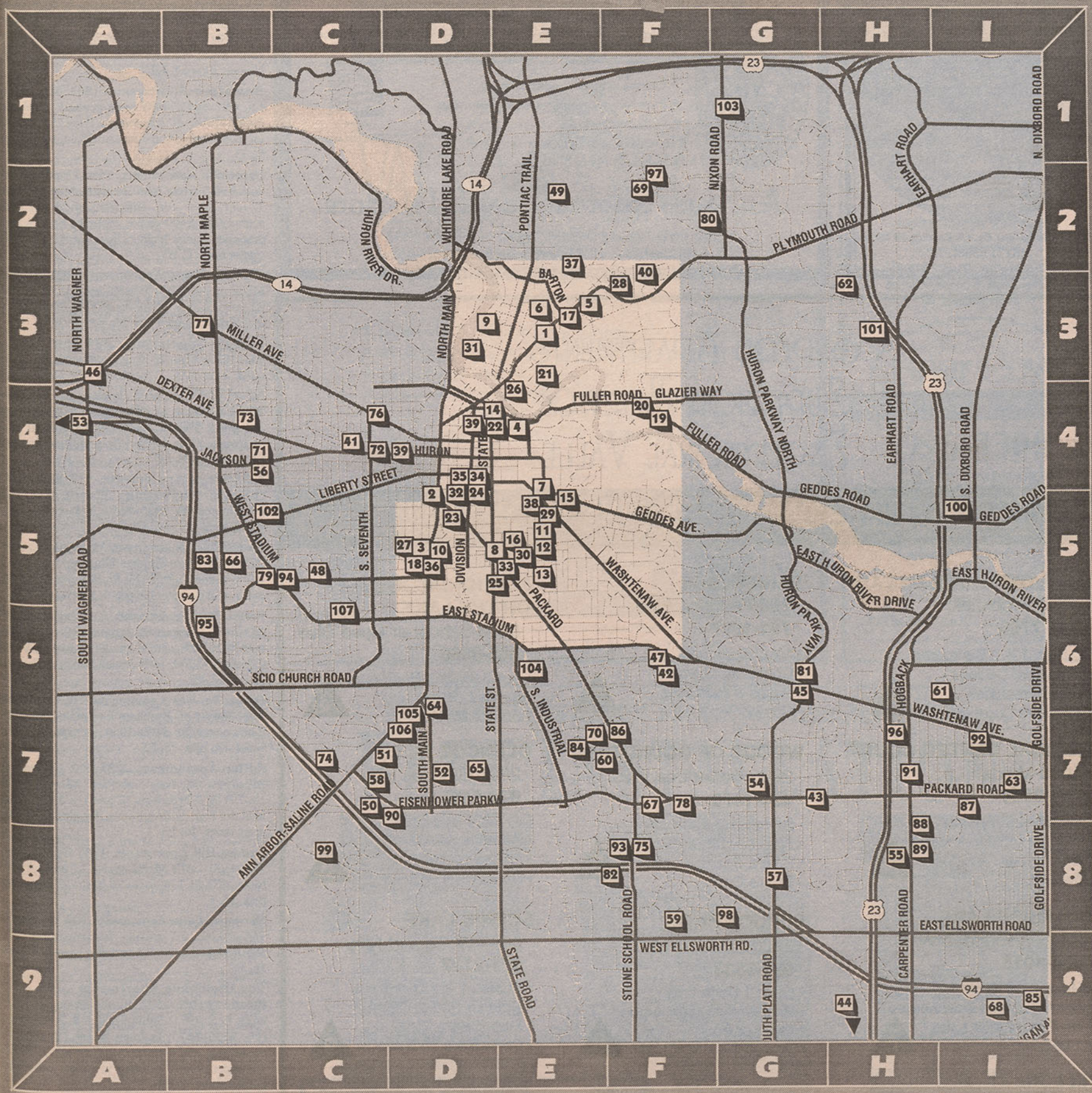
Central Ann Arbor

Arbor Valley Apartments, 1550 Plymouth Rd. 668–6686. Metro Property Services. 21 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $500–$620; includes heat and water. No pets. Common laundry facility. **1,** E3

Baker Commons, 106 Packard St. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 64 units for senior and disabled citizens, built 1982. 1 bedroom (U): 30 percent of income; heat included. **2,** D5

Bel-Air Apartments, 813–819 S. Main St. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967.

Ann Arbor Apartment Complexes



Central Ann Arbor

1. Arbor Valley Apartments, E3
2. Baker Commons, D5
3. Bel-Air Apartments, D5
4. Bradford House, E4
5. Broadview Apartments, E3
6. Brookside Apartments, E3
7. Carriage House Apartments, E4
8. Colony Apartments, E5
9. The Crossings of Michigan, D3
10. Edinburgh Apartments, D5
11. Forest Place Apartments, E5
12. Forest Plaza Apartments, E5
13. Forest Terrace Apartments, E5
14. Fuller Apartments, E4
15. Geddes Hill Apartments, E5
16. Heritage House Apartments, E5
17. Highland Apartments, E3
18. Hoover Post Apartments, D5
19. Huron River Plaza Apartments, F4
20. Huron Towers, F4
21. Island Drive Apartments, E3
22. Kingsley Post Apartments, E4
23. Madison Apartments, D5
24. Maynard House, D5
25. McKinley Terrace Apartments, E5
26. Medical Center Court Apartments, E4
27. Nob Hill Apartments, D5
28. Parc Pointe Apartments, F3
29. Park Plaza, E5
30. Park Terrace Apartments, E5
31. Shoreview Apartments, D3
32. Thompson Street Apartments, D4
33. Tiffany Apartments, E5
34. Tower Plaza Apartments, D4
35. Town and Campus Apartments, D4
36. Tradewinds Apartments, D5
37. Traver Knoll Apartments, E2
38. University Towers, E5
39. Washington Manor Apartments, D4
40. Willowtree Apartments, F3

Outer Ann Arbor

41. Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, C4
42. Ann Arbor Woods, F6
43. Arbor Apartments, G7
44. Arbor Glen Apartments, H9
45. Arbor Hills, G6
46. Arbor Landings, A3
47. Arbor Village, F6
48. Arbordale-Parkhurst Apartments, C5
49. Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, E2
50. Briar Cove Apartments, C7
51. Brookhaven Manor, C7
52. Burlington Woods, D7
53. Cambridge Club Apartments, A4
54. Carlton Court Apartments, G7
55. Carpenter Place, H8
56. Charlton Apartments, B4
57. Colonial Square Cooperative, G8
58. Cranbrook Tower, C7
59. Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, F8
60. Georgetown Townhomes, F7
61. Glencoe Hills Apartments, I6
62. Greenbrier Apartments, H3
63. Greenway Park Apartments, I7
64. Harbor House, D6
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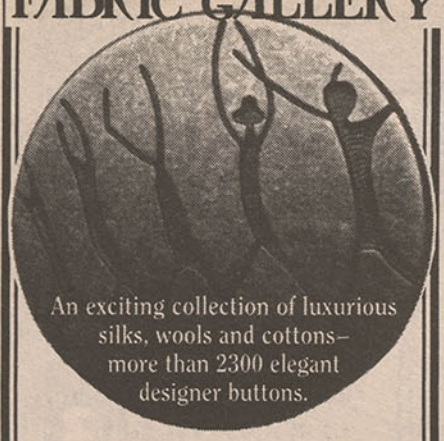
FABRIC GALLERY



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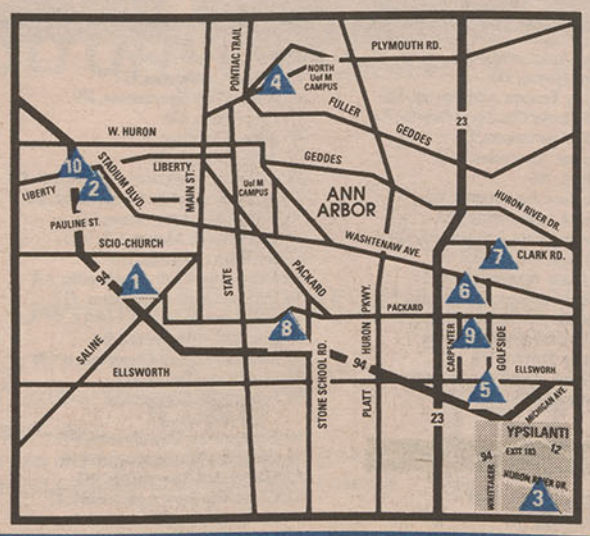
10



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HOUSING *continued*

1 & 2 bedrooms (F): $475–$675; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. **3,** D5

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine St. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 36 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1 & 2 bedrooms (F): $545–$925; includes heat, water, and parking. No pets allowed. **4,** E4

Broadview Apartments, 1723 Broadview Ln. 665–6107. TPG management. 84 units, built 1969. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $550–$750; includes water. Cats and small dogs allowed. **5,** F3

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth Rd. 668–8367. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiency and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $490–$635; includes heat, water, draperies. Units have patios or balconies. No cats or dogs. **6,** E3

Carriage House Apartments, CMB Property Management. 1224 Washtenaw Ct. 741–9300. 22 units. 2 & 3 bedrooms (F): $1,289–$1,593; includes heat and water. No pets. **7,** E5

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard St. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1971. 1 bedroom (F): $525–$540; includes water. No pets. **8,** E5

The Crossings of Michigan, 560 Kellogg. 761–8481. Wilson White Co. 64 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $547–$591; includes water. Cats allowed. **9,** D3

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown St. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 23 units, built 1967. 2 bedrooms (F): $625–$650; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. **10,** D5

Forest Place Apartments, 721 S. Forest Ave. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 50 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (F): $675–$1,195; includes heat, water, and parking. No pets. **11,** E5

Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest Ave. 663–4101. Campus Management, Inc. 58 units, built 1920. Efficiencies, studios, and 1 bedroom (U): $460–$700; includes all utilities. Cats allowed. **12,** E5

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest Ave. 761–1523. Burnham Associates. 30 units. 2 bedrooms (F): $700–$950; includes heat and water. No pets. **13,** E5

Fuller Apartments, 800–802 Fuller Rd. 769–7520. Dr. Jong Soo Park. 42 units, built 1967. 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $560–$710; includes heat and water. No dogs; cats in some apartments. **14,** E4

Geddes Hill Apartments, 1700 Geddes Ave. 741–9300. CMB Management. 62 units. 2 bedrooms (F): $1,196; includes heat and water. No pets. **15,** E5

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan St. 761–3920. 28 units. 2 bedrooms (F): $950–$1,250; includes heat and water. No pets. **16,** E5

The Highlands Apartments, 1681–1699 Broadway. 769–3672. Burton-Share, Inc. 130 units, built 1971. Studios and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $535–$675; includes water. (Studios include heat and electricity.) Cats allowed; ask about pet policy. Laundry facilities; pool, basketball court. **17,** E3

Hoover Post Apartments, 125 W. Hoover St. 761–8220. Post Realty. 30 units, built 1960. 1 bedroom (F or U): $545–$595; includes heat, water, and parking. No pets. **18,** D5

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2232 Fuller Rd. 996–4992. Chudnow Properties. 36 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $495–$610; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. **19,** F4

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Rd. 665–9161. Hurlburt Management. 360 units, built 1961. Efficiency and 1–3 bedrooms (U): $475–$970; includes heat and water. Also furnished executive suites for $1,100. No pets. High-rise with balconies. Grocery store, pool, cafe, fitness center, underground parking, storage. **20,** F4

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665–4331. Frankel Management. 348 units,

built 1962. Efficiency and 1–3 bedrooms (U): $510–$895, includes heat, cooking gas, and water. Cats allowed. Pool. **21,** E4

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley St. 668–2913, 429–3222. Helen Pappas. 37 units (1 2-bedroom and 36 1-bedroom units) built 1930's. (F): $550–$750; includes heat and water. No pets. **22,** E4

Madison Apartments, 316 E. Madison St., 320 E. Madison St., and 609 S. Fifth Ave. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 31 units, built 1971. 2 bedrooms (F): $725–$850; includes heat and water. No pets. **23,** D5

Maynard House, 400 Maynard St. 665–4406. Post Realty. 72 units, built 1962. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (F): $605–$785; includes heat and water. No pets. **24,** E5

McKinley Terrace, 824 McKinley St. 741–9300. CMB Management. 22 units, 1 & 2 bedrooms (F): $600–$900; includes heat, water, and parking. No pets. **25,** E5

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 662–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $569–$770; includes heat, water, and parking. Pets under 20 pounds allowed. **26,** E4

Nob Hill Apartments, 301 Nob Hill Pl., Suite #4. 668–8888. Wilson White Co. 204 units, built 1954. Efficiency (F) and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $487–$681; 1 & 2 bedrooms include water, and efficiencies include all utilities. Cats allowed. **27,** D5

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769–1450. Amurcon Corp. 160 units, built 1986. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $600–$835; includes water, carport. Dogs under 20 lbs. allowed in 2-bedroom units. Fireplaces in some units; pool, tennis, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, small exercise room. **28,** F3

Park Plaza, 1320 South University Ave. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 36 units. 1–3 bedrooms (F): Rates for fall 1995 not available; 1994 rates: $700–$1,450; includes heat, water, and parking. No pets. **29,** E5

Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan Ave. 761–1523. Burnham Associates. 21 units. 1–3 bedrooms (F): $625–$1,095; includes heat and water. No pets. **30,** E5

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg St. 761–3404. First Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $580–$730; includes heat and water. No pets. **31,** E3

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson St. 741–9300. CMB Management. 44 units. Efficiency and 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms (F): $465–$1,100; includes water. No pets. **32,** E5

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard St. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 20 units, built 1971. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (F): $495–$515; includes water. No pets. **33,** E6

Tower Plaza Apartments, 555 E. William St. 663–1530. Triad Management Co. 296 units, built 1969. Efficiency and 1 bedroom (F and U): $619–$996; includes heat, water and cable. No pets. **34,** E5

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson St. 995–9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Efficiency (F): $445–$469; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Laundry. **35,** E5

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover Ave. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 32 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (F): $445–$650; includes water and parking. Cats allowed. **36,** D5

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1984 Traver Rd., Apt. 102. 663–8463. Snyder Management. 216 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $580–$815; includes heat and water. Patios, balconies, pool. Individual storage rooms. No pets. **37,** E3

University Towers, 536 S. Forest Ave. 761–2680. Suburban Campus Properties. 240 units, built 1964. Efficiency and 1–3 bedrooms (F): $560–$1,085; heat and water. Study lounge, pool, exercise room. No pets. **38,** E5

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington St. 668–6906. Varsity Management. 30 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1 bedroom

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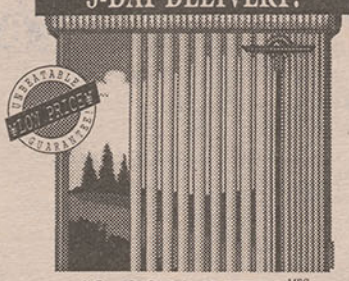

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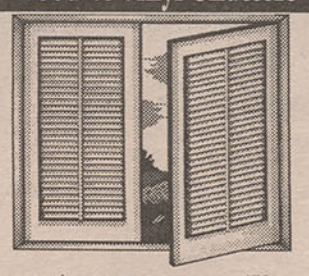

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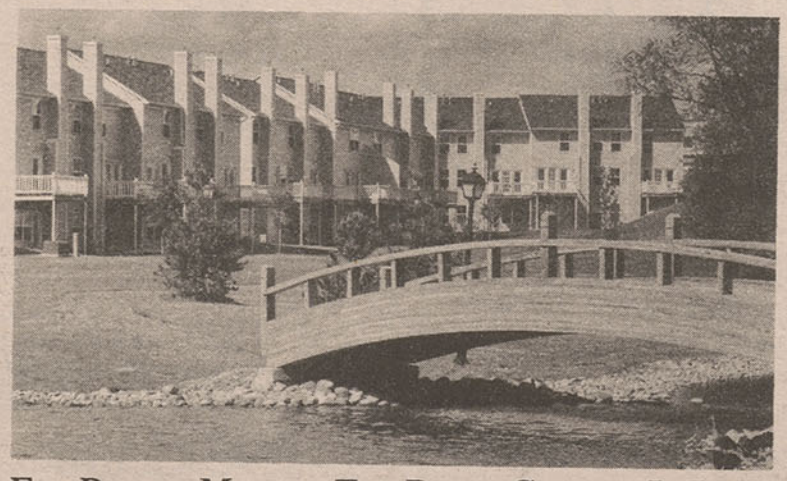

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CAMPUS RENTAL INFORMATION

Information on Central Campus area rentals is available from the following sources:

U-M Housing Information Office, 1011 Student Activities Bldg., Maynard St. at Jefferson. 763–3164.

Amvest Property Management, 663–3050.

Ann Arbor Realty, 663–7444.

Arbor Properties, 994–3157.

Burnham Associates, 761–1523.

CMB, 741–9300.

Campus Management, Inc., 663–4101.

Campus Rentals Ltd., 665–8825.

Clarion Properties, 769–2255.

Issa Properties, 662–4446.

McKinley Properties, 769–8520.

Management of Michigan, 996–9300.

Michigan Realty Management, 662–5500

Oakland Management, 761–7491.

Old Town Realty, 663–8989.

Oppenheimer Group, 995–5575.

PMSI, 665–5552.

Post Realty, 761–8220.

Prime Student Housing, 761–8000.

Triad Management Corp., 994–4554.

Varsity Management, 668–6906.

(F): $475–$650; includes heat and water. No pets. **39,** E4

Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willowtree Ln. 769–1313. Hall Financial Group. 476 units, built 1972–1979. 1 & 2 bedrooms and six studios, two lofts (U): $490–$775; includes water (heat and cooking gas included in some units). Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis, clubhouse. **40,** F3

OUTER ANN ARBOR

Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, 1000 W. Huron St. 998–4789. Linda Y. Jones. 1 & 2 bedroom (U): $485–$650, includes heat, water, and parking. Pets allowed. **41,** C4

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford Rd. 971–3101. Fourmidable Group. 262 units, built 1961. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $435–$800; includes heat and water. No pets. **42,** G7

Arbor Apartments, 3310 Packard Rd. 973–7368. Allmand Properties. 40 units. 1 bedroom (U): $500; heat and water included. Cats allowed. **43,** G8

Arbor Glen Apartments, 5825 Plum Hollow, Ypsilanti. 434–6650. 220 units (private entrances). 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $560–$785; includes cold water. Cats allowed. Pool, weight room, Jacuzzi. **44,** H9

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Pkwy., #6. 973–1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $507–$627; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Pool and covered parking. **45,** G7

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Associated Estates. 168 units, built 1989. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $650–$955; water included. Cats allowed (with security deposit). Pool, tennis, track, Jacuzzi, sauna, clubhouse, playground. **46,** A4

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford Rd. 971–8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238 units, built 1965–1967. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $540–$970; includes heat, water, and cable. One neutered and declawed cat allowed per unit (with security deposit). **47,** F6

Arbordale-Parkhurst Apartments, 1500 Pauline Blvd. 995–1800. NAM Building Management Co. 102 units, built 1957. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $425–$565; includes water and heat. Cats allowed. **48,** C5

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2566 Arrowwood Tr. 665–3116. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 350 townhouse units, built 1969. 1–4 bedrooms (U): $285–$390; includes water. Waiting list of one year to 18 months. Pets welcome. **49,** E2

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket Dr. 995–3300. Beztak Management. 272 units, built 1991. 1–3 bedrooms (F and U): $735–$1,209; includes water. One pet per apartment. Executive rentals. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. **50,** D8

Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oakbrook Dr. 747–8800. Fourmidable Group. 139 units, built 1989. Luxury full-service apartments for seniors. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $1,525 and up. Rent includes 30 meals a month, housekeeping, utilities, social program, 24-hour emergency alert system, wellness and fitness programs. Some assisted living available. **51,** D7

Burlington Woods, 101 Oakbrook Dr. 665–5454. Fourmidable Group. 76 apartments, 32 townhouses, built 1987. 2 bedrooms (U): $755–$810; townhouses $875; water included. Pets allowed. Washer and dryer in every unit. Pool. **52,** D7

Cambridge Club Apartments, 5501 Cambridge Club Circle (south of I-94 off Zeeb Rd.). 930–0040. Milan-Brody Management. 108

Spicetree Apartments (Outer Ann Arbor)

units, built 1990. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $619–$789; includes water. Neutered and declawed cats allowed in some units ($25 monthly fee). Washer and dryer in every unit. Pool. **53,** A4

Carlton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade Dr. 971–9180. Cardinal Industries. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiency (F) and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $439–$607; includes water. Ask about specials. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. Attic storage. **54,** G7

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter Rd. 973–8377. 150 units. 1 bedroom (U): 30 percent of income; includes heat and water. Seniors, disabled, and handicapped only. Dogs and cats allowed. **55,** H8

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton Ave. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1967. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $495–$630; includes water for all units and heat for some units. Cats allowed if neutered and declawed. **56,** C5

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg Rd. 971–5710. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 427 townhouse units, built 1965. 1–4 bedrooms (U): $232–$355. Pets allowed. Time on waiting list two years (for 2 bedrooms) and up. **57,** G8

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook Dr. 668–8914. Fourmidable Group. 200 units, built 1979. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (HUD Section 8); includes utilities (government subsidized). Seniors, disabled, and handicapped only. Pets allowed. **58,** D7

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood Dr. 971–9270. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $3,205–$3,865). 306 units, built 1971. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $324–$494; includes heat and water. Pets welcome. **59,** F8

Georgetown Townhomes, 2800 Page Ave. 971–5057. Wilson White Co. 82 units. 2 & 3 bedrooms (U): $897–$1,137; includes water. Cats allowed. **60,** F7

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills Dr. 971–5455. McKinley Properties. 583 units, built 1976. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $550–$920; includes water. Cats and small dogs allowed. Pools, tennis, sand volleyball, saunas, exercise room. **61,** I7

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Greenbrier Blvd. 665–3653. Fourmidable Group. 501 units, built 1966. Efficiency and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $490–$700; includes heat and water. No pets. Pool, exercise room, tennis. **62,** H3

Greenway Park Apartments, 2756 Golfside Dr. 434–2844. Lautrac, Inc. 136 units, built 1970. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $475–$565; utilities not included. No dogs. Pool, playground. **63,** I8

Harbor House, 275 Harbor Way. 741–9550. America First Properties. 208 units, built 1991. Furnished corporate apartments available. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $800–$1,215; includes water. Cats allowed. Fireplaces, whirlpools, and microwaves in apts.; pool, tennis, fitness club. **64,** D7

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley Dr. 761–8910. Equity Residential Management. 324 units. Efficiencies and 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $545–$790; includes heat and water. Two cats allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room, racquetball, and sauna. **65,** D7

Hillcrest Manor Apartments, 2005 Commerce Ave. (office: 1980 Pauline). 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1967. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $559–$729; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Pool. **66,** B6

Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons Dr. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $555–$820; includes water. Cats allowed if neutered and front-declawed. Drapery, carport, intercom access, children's play area. **67,** F8

Hunt Club Apartments, 4685 Hunt Club Dr. 572–0300. NHP Management. 440 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $600–$825; includes water. Cats and dogs (under 50 lbs.) allowed.

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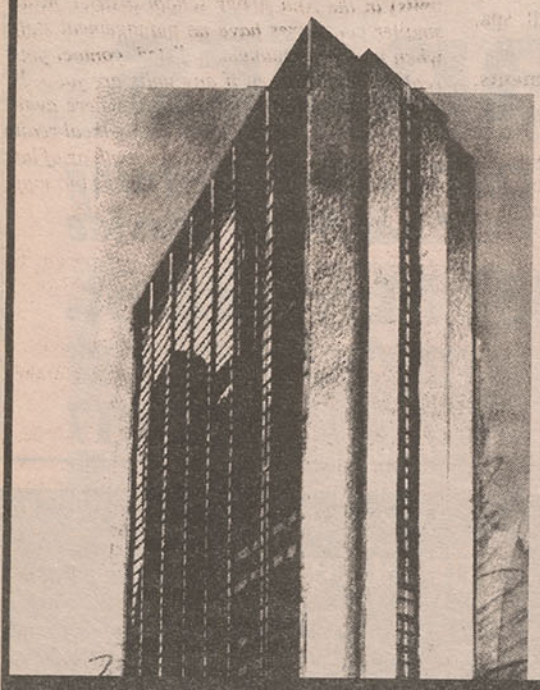
MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM PRESENTS



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- Carpet

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- Paint
- Kitchen Appliances including Refrigerator, Range & Dishwasher
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- Laundry Facilities available
- Central A/C
- 24 Hour Security System

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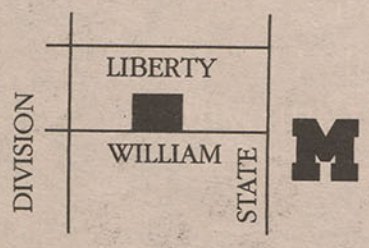

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- Interior Parking
- Washer/Dryer in your Unit
- Private Balcony
- Central A/C

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Weight room, indoor Jacuzzi, pool with Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, basketball, sand volleyball, racquetball, playground, and car wash area. **68,** I9

Ironwood Place Apartments, 2395 Leslie Cir. 994–0644. First Venture Development. 100 units, built 1990. 1–3 bedrooms (U), $725–$1,095; includes water. Cats allowed. Microwave and washer and dryer in each unit; pool, tennis, exercise room. **69,** F2

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley Blvd. 971–6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $530–$630; includes heat, water, and basic cable. No pets. Pool. **70,** F7

Jackson West Apartments, 2041 Jackson Rd. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 60 units, built early 1970's. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $525–$625. **71,** C4

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron St. 665–0695. 142 units, built 1964. Efficiency, flexible, and 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $201–$419; includes all utilities. Seniors (62 and over) only. Pets allowed in some units (25-lb. limit). Six-year wait for most apartments; efficiency apartments have only a six-month wait. **72,** D4

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter Ave., Apt. 101. 994–6005. Nam Building Management Co. 80 units, built 1957. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $480–$595; includes cooking gas and water. Cats allowed. **73,** C4

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brookfield Dr. 761–7700. McKinley Properties. 216 units, built 1985–1986. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $770–$915; includes water and basic cable. Some furnished executive units. Cats and dogs allowed with permission of manager. Laundry facilities in each unit; pool, tennis, clubhouse, carport. **74,** C7

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $520–$785; includes water. Cats welcome. Clubhouse, pool. **75,** F8

Miller Manor, 727 Miller Ave. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 105 units, built 1977. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): rent set at 30 percent of income; water, heat, and electricity included. Seniors, handicapped, and disabled only. Cats and birds allowed. **76,** D4

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2505–2563 Miller Rd. 663–6138. Gottschalk Management Co. 30 bi-level units. 2 & 3 bedrooms (U): $675–$775; includes water. One cat allowed. Central air-conditioning, playground. **77,** B3

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard Rd. 971–1712. Kevin Roseberry. 120 units, built 1971. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $550–$680; includes water. Short-term leases. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, exercise, golf privileges at Georgetown Country Club. **78,** F8

Park Place Apartments, 1980 Pauline Blvd. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 312 units, built 1967. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $539–$639; includes water. Small dogs and cats allowed. Pool. **79,** B5

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood Cir. 662–5055. Nonprofit Housing Corp. 351 units, built 1979; 211 units are reserved for seniors. 1–3 bedrooms (U): rent set at 30 percent of income (government subsidized); includes water. Income level determines eligibility for rental. Federal preference waiting list for seniors: 3–6 months. Regular waiting list for seniors: 9 months to one year. Families waiting list currently closed. No pets. Pool, tennis. **80,** G2

Parkway Plaza, 2025 Huron Pkwy. 677–4140. Parkway Partners. 48 units, built 1968. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $445–$530; includes heat and water. **81,** G6

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run Cir. 973–0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $515–$565; includes water. No pets allowed. Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis. **82,** F8

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2680 Adrienne Dr. 994–9177. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 129 townhouse units. 1–4 bedrooms (U): $395–$600; includes heat and water. Recently remodeled. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. Wait of three to six months for 2-bedroom apts., one to two years for larger ones. **83,** B5

Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley Blvd. 971–7840. Fourmidable Group. 164 units, built 1962. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $545–$660; includes heat and water. No pets. Pool, covered parking. **84,** E7

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane Dr. 434–3455. Insignia Management. 592 units, built 1976 and 1979. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $545–$699; includes water. Pets allowed. Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, exercise facilities, covered parking. **85,** I9

The Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard Rd. 761–2330. Vinings Properties, Inc. 134 units, built 1989. 2 & 3 bedrooms (U): $815–$1,130; includes water, cable, security alarms. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, spa, exercise room, paddleball, covered parking. **86,** F7

Randolph Court Apartments, 3008 Randolph Ct. 971–2828. 81 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $430–$590; includes water. Call for pet policy. **87,** I7

Ridgewood Apartments, 4141 Green Meadow Blvd., Ypsilanti. 971–0635. Gordon Management. 300 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $470–$615; includes cold water. Pets under 20 lbs. welcome. Pool. **88,** H8

Scenic Lake Apartments, 3089 Woodland Hills Dr. 971–2132. McKinley Properties. 477 units, built 1943. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $399–$620; includes heat and water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pool, basketball, racquetball privileges. **89,** I8

Signature Villas, 3000 Signature Blvd. 995–4300. Signature Group. 324 units, built 1989. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $755–$890; includes water and cable. Washer and dryer in each unit. Cats and dogs allowed. Corporate apartments available. Pool, fitness center. **90,** D8

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter Rd. 971–8555. Empire Management. 88 units, built 1986. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $585–$720; water included. Washer and dryer in each unit. No pets. **91,** H7

Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw Ave. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $385–$605; heat and water included in most units. Pools, tennis, recreation area. Pets allowed. **92,** I7

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $530–$690; includes water. Cats and dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. Pool. **93,** F8

Stadium Apartments, 1846 Stadium Pl. 930–6644. Village Green Management. 173 units, built 1956. Studios and 1–3 bedrooms (U): $400–$800; includes water. Cats and dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. **94,** C6

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone Ln. 930–2260. Privately owned. 167 units, built 1986. Studios and 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $431–$630; includes water. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. **95,** B6

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter Rd. 971–4939. Alan Gorosh. 97 units. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $499–$560; includes water and heat. No pets. Microwaves, pool. **96,** H7

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2401 Lancashire St. 761–3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. 1–3 bedrooms (U): $695–$930; includes water. Pets allowed. **97,** F2

University Townhouses Co-op, 3200 Braeburn Cir. 973–1292. 609 units. 1–3 bedrooms (U): Member-owned housing cooperative ($1,000 buy-in fee) $337–$384, monthly. Pets allowed. Wait of 1–3 years. **98,** G8

Valley Ranch Apartments, 1315 Oak Valley Dr. 747–9050. Valley Ranch Management. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $740–$970; includes water. Cats allowed. Pools, tennis courts, sand volleyball, exercise room. **99,** D8

Village Green Apartments, 1010 Village Green Blvd. 995–9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987–1988. Studios and 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $600–$920; includes water. Some furnished corporate suites. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, jogging trail, spa, racquetball, and sand volleyball. **100,** I5

Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, 1505 Natalie Ln. 995–2992. Village Green Management. 216 units, built 1977. 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $680–$810; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Laundry hookup in each apartment; pool, clubhouse, tennis. **101,** H3

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty St. 665–0152. Phoenix Management. 120 units, built 1979. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $600–$750; includes water. Cats allowed. **102,** C5

Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood Dr. 662–0330. Northstar Management. 480 units, built 1988. 1 & 2 bedrooms (F and U): $720–$1,600 includes cold water. Cats and dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. Tennis, fitness center, pool. **103,** G1

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor Way. 663–7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses (F and U); apartments $625–$770, townhouses $900–$1,170; apartment rents include water. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, exercise facilities, saunas. **104,** E6

Woodland Meadows Apartments, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 168 units, built 1986. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $715–$1,010; includes water and basic cable. Cats only. Laundry facilities and microwaves in each unit; pool; covered parking optional. **105,** D7

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 138 townhouses, built 1988. $1,065–$1,615; includes water and basic cable. Cats only. Laundry facilities in each unit; garages. **106,** D7

Wyndham Hill Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium Blvd., #4. 665–9229. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1959. 1 & 2 bedrooms (U): $573–$713; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. **107,** C6

Condo Guide

Features, prices, and monthly association fees at major condominium complexes (over 20 units) in the Ann Arbor school district. Many smaller complexes have no management staff; when no phone number is listed, contact your realty agent to learn if any units are for sale. Monthly fee information is listed where available. Prices are either estimates by local realty agents or developers' list prices, both as of late June 1995. To locate a complex on the map, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alpine Condominiums, 3202 Alpine Dr. 60 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. $90,000–$100,000. Fee: $130–$160. **1**

Arbor Heights, 4200 Packard Rd. 48 units. 1 & 2 bedroom townhouses. $35,000–$50,000. Fee: $100–$140. **2**

The Arbors, Dixboro Rd. north of Geddes Rd. 84 units. 2 & 3 bedroom attached ranches and townhouses. Pool, tennis court. $120,000–$185,000. Fee: $150–$240. **3**

Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–8300. 56 units. 2 & 3 bedrooms. $69,000–$90,990. Fee: $96–$115. **4**

Ashford Place, 2703 Maitland Dr. 663–2480. 66 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. $169,500– $189,900. Fee: $125. **5**

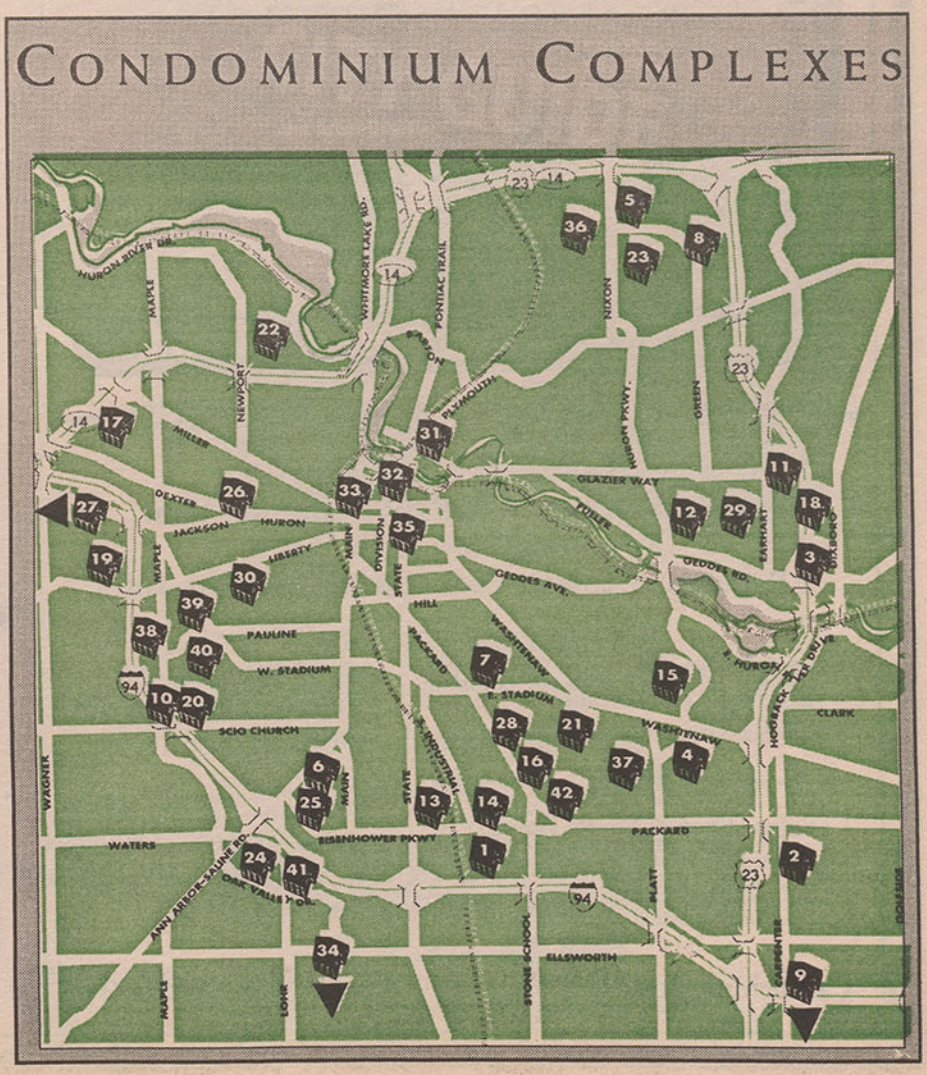
Brookside Commons, 187 Kingsbrook. 995–8980. 60 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool. $146,000–$170,000. Fee: $136. **6**

Burns Park Condominiums, 1531 Packard St. 20 units. 1–3 bedrooms. $47,000 and up. Fee: $145– $265; includes heat. **7**

Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green Rd. 761–2430. 425 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Pool. $68,000–$110,000. Fee: $103–$168. **8**

The Clusters. Textile Rd. at Carpenter Rd. 36 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. $110,000–$130,000. Fee: $130–$155. **9**

Country Village Condominiums, S. Maple between Pauline Blvd. and Scio Church Rd. 22 units. 3 & 4 bedrooms. Play area, pond. $135,000 and up. Fee: $47. **10**



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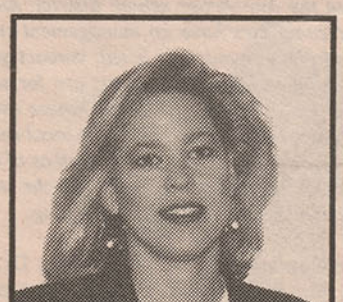

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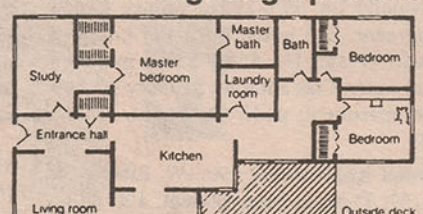

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and be clearly see in paragraph seven, option button keeps the text in-line with raphic, the reason for this is two-fold. s from the error (See Fig. 2b). Both the nd the charts in Chapter IV will explain

Page 971

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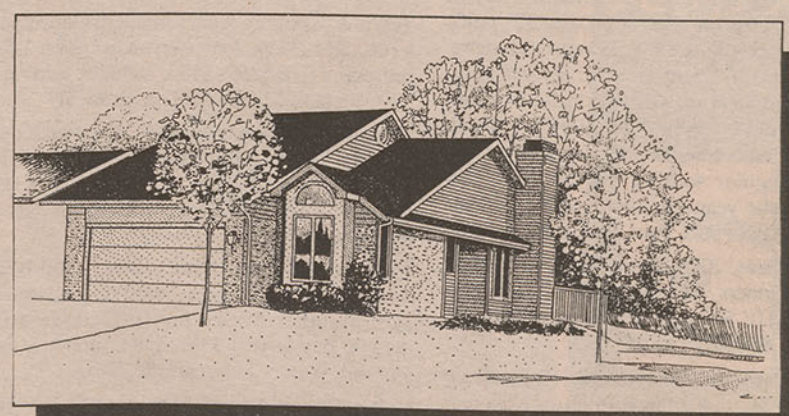


MEADOW GROVE CONDOMINIUM

Earhart Village Condominiums, 835 Greenhills Dr. 769–6925. 174 units. 2–4 bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. $110,000 and up. Fee: $171–$277. **11**

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lakehaven Dr. 996–1234. 360 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Pool, tennis, walking trail. $65,000–$90,000. Fee: $162–$272. **12**

Georgetown Commons, Hayes Ct. (north of Eisenhower Pkwy.). 973–1377. 116 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $70,000–$90,000. Fee: $112–$140. **13**

Georgetown South, Eisenhower Pkwy. at Hayes Ct. 96 units. 1–3 bedroom condos. $70,000–$95,000. Fees vary. **14**

Huron Chase, 1943 Boulder Dr. (810) 644–3460. 50 units. 1–4 bedroom detached ranches and colonials. $295,000–$350,000. Fee: $150–$197. **15**

Independence Condominiums, Packard St. at Independence Blvd. 58 units. 1–3 bedroom units. Pool. $50,000–$70,000. Fee: $169–$268. **16**

Kelly Green, 2607 Miller Rd. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and single-family site condos, $108,000 and up. Fee: $95. **17**

Laurel Gardens, 1292 Pepperidge Way. 103 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $175,000–$245,000. Fee: $140–$230. **18**

Liberty Pointe, 589 Liberty Pointe Dr. 662–9100. 180 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. $113,000–$164,500. Fee: $115. **19**

Morningside Condominiums, 2503 Jade Ct. 663–0630. 20 units. Detached, free-standing condominiums. $120,000–$155,000. Fee: $47. **20**

Nature Cove, 2115 Nature Cove Ct. 59 units. 2 & 3 bedroom units. Party room. $130,000–$200,000. Fee: averages $213. **21**

Newport West Condominiums, Downup Cir. 103 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $150,000–$200,000. Fee: $189–$324. **22**

Northbury Condominiums, Westbury Ct. 116 units. 2–4 bedroom townhouses. $150,000–$225,000. Fee: $185–$240. **23**

Oak Meadows, 3515 Bent Trail Dr. 995–4555. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Pool, walking trails, game court. $120,000–$175,000. Fee: $150. **24**

Oakbrook Condominiums, Oakbrook Dr. 930–6500. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, clubhouse. $150,000 and up. Fee: $100–$127. **25**

Parkside Commons, Lynn Anne Ct. 28 units. 2 bedroom townhouses. $105,000–$120,000. Fee: $120–$130. **26**

Parkwood Condominiums, South of I-94 on Zeeb Rd. 66 units. 2 & 3 bedrooms. $140,000–$200,000. Fee: $150–$175. **27**

Pattengill Condominiums, 2313 Packard St. 42 units. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Pool. $40,000–$60,000. Fee: $150–$225. **28**

Ridgemaar Square, 3900–3995 Ridgemaar Sq. 20 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. $200,000– $275,000. Fee: $160. **29**

Ridgewood Condominiums, 658 Ridgewood Ct. 665–0300. 26 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $180,000–$215,000. Fee: $125. **30**

Riverhouse Condominiums, 1201 Island Dr. 128 units. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Pool. $45,000–$80,000. Fee: $185. **31**

Riverside Park Place, 1050 Wall St. 60 units. 1–3 bedroom units. Pool, party room. $80,000–$150,000. Fee: $165–$330. **32**

Sloan Plaza, 505 E. Huron St. 994–5000. 48 units. 1–3 bedroom units and penthouses. $200,000–$350,000 and up. Fee: $291–$650. **33**

Stonebridge Condominiums, 1759 N. Stonebridge Dr. 994–5000. 48 units. 2 & 3 bedroom detached condominiums. $200,000–$240,000. Fee: $90. **34**

Tower Plaza, 555 E. William St. 663–1530. 298 units. Studio and 1 & 2 bedroom units. $35,000– $70,000. Fee: $208. **35**

Traver Lakes Community, Traver Blvd. 88 units. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, jogging paths. $110,000–$135,000. Fee: $123–$138. **36**

The Village, 2220 Pittsfield Blvd. 971–0230. 422 units. 1 & 2 bedroom townhouses sold as co-ops. Pool, tennis courts, park area. $50,000–$78,000. Fee: $120–$180. **37**

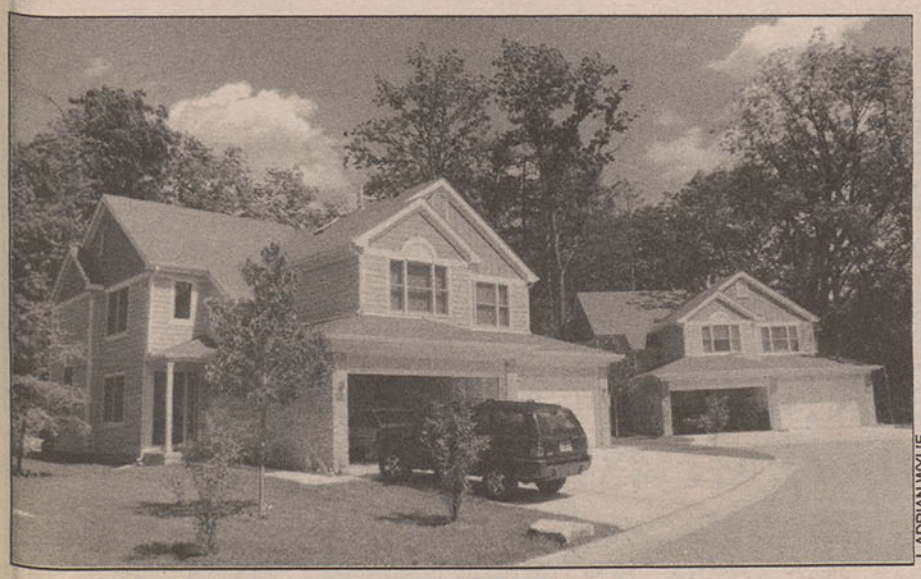
Walden Hills Condominium I, 2114 Pauline Blvd. 769–2344. 103 units. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $45,000–$75,000. Fees vary. **38**

Walden Hills Condominium II, Pauline Blvd. near Maple. 994–4554. 158 units. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $50,000 and up. Fee: $190. **39**

Walden Village, Pauline Ct. between Stadium and Maple. 769–2344. 53 units. 2 & 3 bedroom condos. $130,000–$150,000. Fee: $183–$237. **40**

Weatherstone Condominiums, 1632 Coburn Dr. 930–1700. 2 & 3 bedroom ranch-style condos. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool, jogging trails. $85,000– $120,000. Fee: $150. **41**

The Woods of Ann Arbor, Packard Rd. at Independence. 662–8600. 28 detached 2–4 bedroom units. $140,000–$175,000. Fee: $90. **42** ■



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Language Arts • writing • reading • fairy tales **Mathematics** • add./subtr. • mult./div. **German** **French** **Beeswax Modelling** **Painting** **Knitting** **Recorder** **Games** **Eurythmy**	**Language Arts** • extend skills • legends and fables **Mathematics** • +, −, ×, ÷ • telling time • money **German** **French** **Beeswax Modelling** **Painting** **Crochet** **Recorder** **Phys. Ed.** **Eurythmy**	**Language Arts** • extend skills • grammar • letter writing • Old Testament stories **Mathematics** • extend skills • measurement **German** **French** **Farming** **Painting** **Crafts** **Recorder** **Phys. Ed.** **Eurythmy**	**Language Arts** • grammar • drama • Norse myths **Mathematics** • adv. skills • fractions **German** **French** **Zoology** **Ann Arb. Hist.** **MI Hist. and Geog.** **Painting** **Embroidery** **Recorder** **Phys. Ed.** **Eurythmy**	**Language Arts** • extend skills • stories of ancient cultures and Greece • drama **Mathematics** • adv. skills • decimal fractions **Greek** **German** **French** **Botany** **Greek History** **US Geography** **Painting** **Crafts** **Recorder** **Orchestra** **Phys. Ed.** **Eurythmy** **Pentathlon**	**Language Arts** • biography • drama **Pre-algebra** **Geometry** **German** **French** **Astronomy** **Physics** **Roman and Medieval History** **World Geography** **Latin** **Woodworking** **Recorder** **Orchestra** **Choral Singing** **Gardening** **Phys. Ed.**	**Language Arts** • biography • drama • essay writing **Algebra** **Geometry** **German** **French** **Physics** **Chemistry** **Astronomy** **Renaissance History** **World Geog.** **Woodworking** **Sewing** **Recorder** **Orchestra** **Choral Singing** **Gardening** **Drawing** **Phys. Ed.**	**Language Arts** • biography • drama • creative writing **Algebra** **Geometry** **German** **French** **Physics** **Mechanics** **Chemistry** **US & Modern Hist.** **World Geog.** **Woodworking** **Sewing** **Recorder** **Orchestra** **Choral Singing** **Gardening** **Drawing** **Phys. Ed.**

Now accepting applications for K-8th grade for the 1995-1996 school year • Tuition assistance available

Call about our monthly introductory evenings
Join us for refreshments, tour the school, meet our faculty.

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

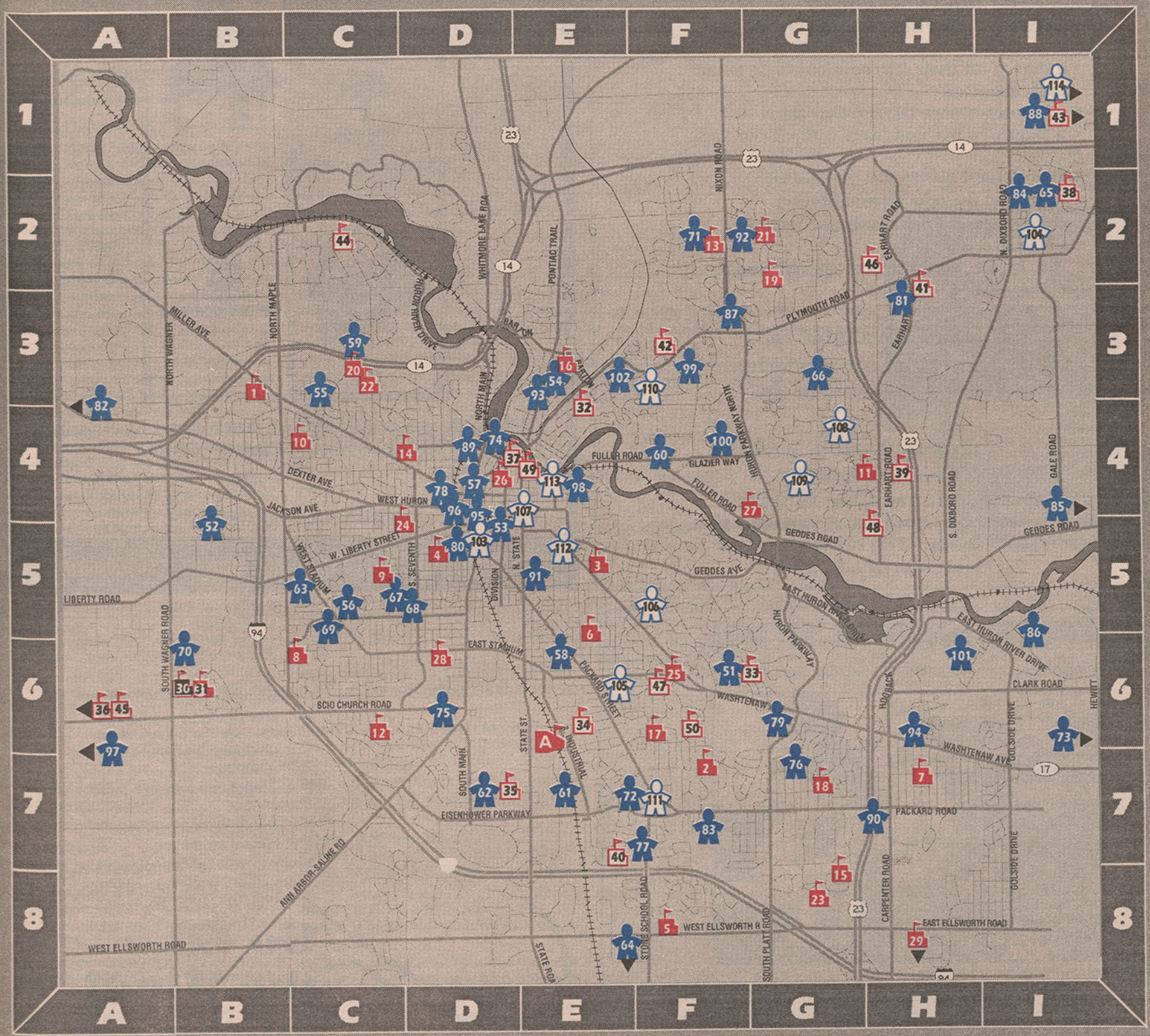
2775 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 995-4141

Please call or write for more information.

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

Children

Schools and Child Care Centers



A **Administration**

Ann Arbor Public Schools Administrative Offices, E6

Public Schools

1. Abbot Elementary School, B3
2. Allen Elementary School, F7
3. Angell Elementary School, E5
4. Bach Elementary School, D5
5. Bryant Elementary School, F8
6. Burns Park Elementary School, E6
7. Carpenter Elementary School, H7
8. Dicken Elementary School, C6
9. Eberwhite Elementary School, C5
10. Haisley Elementary School, C4
11. King Elementary School, H4
12. Lawton Elementary School, C6
13. Logan Elementary School, F2
14. Mack Elementary School, D4
15. Mitchell Elementary School, G8
16. Northside Elementary School, E3
17. Pattengill Elementary School, F6
18. Pittsfield Elementary School, G7
19. Thurston Elementary School, G2
20. Wines Elementary School, C3

Charter Schools

21. Clague Middle School, G2
22. Forsythe Middle School, C3
23. Scarlett Middle School, G8
24. Slauson Middle School, C5
25. Tappan Middle School, F6
26. Community High School, D4
27. Huron High School, F4
28. Pioneer High School, D6
29. Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, H8
30. Honey Creek Community School, B6

Special Education

31. High Point Center, B6

Private Schools

32. Ann Arbor Christian School, E3
33. Ann Arbor Hills Primary School, F6
34. Clonlara School, E6
35. Daycroft Montessori School, D7
36. Emerson School, A6
37. Father Gabriel Richard High School, D4
38. Go Like the Wind!, I2
39. Greenhills School, H4
40. Hebrew Day School, E7
41. Little Farm School, H3
42. Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
43. Oak Trails Montessori School, I1
44. Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
45. Salem Lutheran School, A6
46. Spiritus Sanctus, H2
47. St. Francis School, F6
48. St. Paul's Elementary, H5
49. St. Thomas School, E4
50. Summers-Knoll School, F6

Full-time Preschools and Child Care Centers

51. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, G6
52. Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education Head Start and Chapter I, B5
53. Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center, D5
54. Apples and Pears Preschool, E3
55. Child Care Connection, C3
56. Children's Creative Center, C5
57. Children's Playspace, D4
58. Community Day Care and Preschool Center, E6
59. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, C3
60. Corner Cottage Child Care Center, F4
61. Cradles, Cribs, Day Care and Tots Learning Center, E7
62. Daycroft Montessori, D7
63. Discovery Center, C5
64. Gingerbread House, E8
65. Go Like the Wind!, I2
66. Green House Montessori, G3
67. Gretchen's Child Care Center-Mt. Vernon, C5
68. Gretchen's House II, C5
69. Gretchen's House III, C5
70. Gretchen's House IV, B6
71. Gretchen's House V, F2
72. Huron Services for Youth Student-Parent Center (Ann Arbor), E7
73. Huron Services for Youth Student-Parent Center (Ypsilanti), I6
74. Jack and Jill Learning Center, ??
75. Jack and Jill Learning Center, D6
76. Jack and Jill Learning Center, G7
77. Jewish Community Center Preschool, F7
78. Kangaroo Child Care Center, D4
79. Kinder Care, G6
80. Law Montessori School, D5
81. Little Farm School, H3
82. Little Folks Corner, A3
83. Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, F7
84. Little Tigers Child Care Center, I2
85. Meadowbrook Farm Learning Center, I4
86. Mission Health Child Care Facility, I6
87. Modern Montessori and Nursery School, F3
88. Oak Trails Montessori School, I1
89. Peachtree Preschool Workshop, D4
90. Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, H7
91. Pound House Children's Center, E5
92. Shepherd's Preschool, G2
93. Sitters Unlimited, E3
94. St. Luke's Lutheran Preschool, H6
95. St. Paul's Infant and Toddler House, D5
96. St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, D5
97. Sunshine Special, A6
98. U-M Children's Center for Working Families, E4
99. U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, F3
100. U-M Hospital Child Care Center, F4
101. Washtenaw Community College Child Care, H6
102. Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, E3

Part-time Preschools and Child Care Centers

103. AA Co-op Nursery, D5
104. Dixboro Co-op Nursery, I2
105. Early Learning Center, E6
106. East Side Co-op Drop-in Center, F5
107. First United Methodist Co-op, G4
108. Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, G4
109. Huron Hills Nursery, G4
110. Sonshine Nursery, F3
111. Stone School Nursery Co-op, F7
112. Triangle Co-op Nursery, E5
113. U-M Children's Center, E4
114. Waldorf Preschool, I1

Clonlara School

Ann Arbor's progressive alternative since 1967 offers students, elementary through high school ages:

- a chance for their own opinions to be heard and respected
- a life experience beyond the "three R's"
- a chance to live and learn without coercion

Clonlara School offers the parent(s):

- a voice in the educational process
- an opportunity to directly participate in the process
- the chance to experience "school" as an extension of the home

Openings available for fall registration for all students 8 years to 18 years of age.

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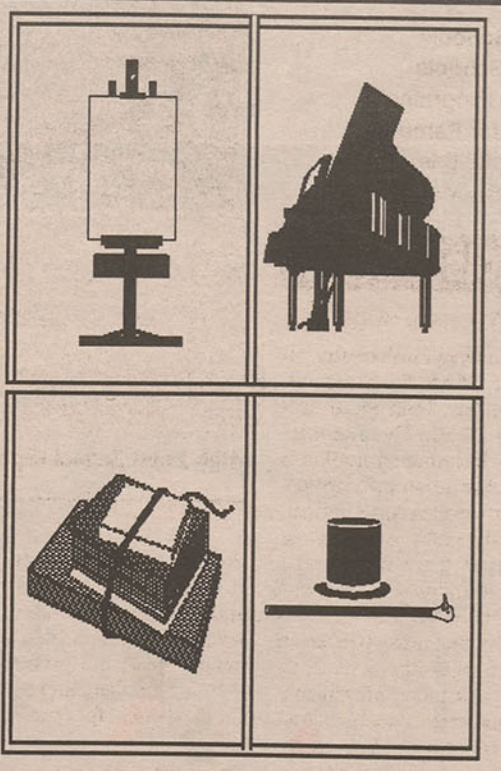
1289 Jewett, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(between Packard Road and S. Industrial Hwy.)
Phone: (313) 769-4511
Pat Montgomery, Ph.D., Director

The Children's Creative Center



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Laurie Atwood, Executive Director

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The alternative school for gifted and talented students in grades K-8.

" ... The kind of future that we hope for is created one child at a time, and Emerson is doing its share of this work better than any other school that we know... "

Emerson parent*

Emerson holds Admissions Open Houses, which offer interested families the opportunity to learn more about Emerson and speak with teachers and staff about programs offered. Please call the Admissions Office for more information at 665-5662.

* *Portions of a letter to the Head of School from the parents of a member of the Class of 1995 in reference to the completion of of their child's K-8 education.*

Emerson School • 5425 Scio Church Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 665-5662 Fax (313) 665-8126

Emerson is a non-discriminatory institution.

We offer ...

A high quality Montessori program

- Children score 2-3 years above grade level. The longer children stay in school the better are their results.
- About 90% of our children return each year.
- Our teaching staff averages 18 years of experience.
- We do more with computers than any other school in the country. Computer to child ratio is 1 to 4.

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3540 Dixboro Lane, Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(1/2 mile from Domino's Farms)

Unique program

- A spiritually positive, morally safe environment.
- Our scholarship program helps deserving children and keeps a good social balance.
- Small school community atmosphere. Many opportunities for parent involvement.

A Go Like the Wind! education.
Think of it as a present you give to your child's future.

747-7422

Pre-K-6 Montessori Education with a Computer-Based Curriculum

This section lists educational and recreational services for children. It is divided into six parts:

Public Schools
Private Schools
Child Care Programs
Resources for Parents
Kids' Activities
Youth Sports

Public Schools

Public Schools Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are located at 2555 S. State St. (994–2200). Superintendent John Simpson's office number is 994–2230. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 994–8683. (For school bus route information, call 994–2330.) Data on enrollment and principals are current as of July 1995. Alternative or open programs operate at Bach Elementary, Middle Years Alternative (housed in Forsythe Middle School), and Community High School. The Roberto Clemente Center also operates an alternative program for high school students. Contact schools directly for more information. Each of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offers extended care for children before and/or after school. Contact individual elementaries directly.

To locate a school or child care center on the map on p. 75, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, 1, B3 at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School means that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map and can be found at the intersection of column B and row 3.

Public Schools Fund-Raising

The **Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation** is a new, nonprofit organization of concerned citizens which raises funds for programs to enrich and enhance local public education. Its "SuperBall" 3-on-3 basketball tournament fund-raiser is held at U-M Crisler Arena each June. For more information, call 994–8139 or write to P.O. Box 1188, AA 48106–1188.

Local PTO organizations benefit from the operation of the **Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop** in the Mills Building, 2769 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Currently, volunteers from Tappan, Angell, Bryant, Pattengill, Burns Park, Clague, Huron, and Pioneer collect used clothing, household goods, books, appliances, and more for community resale. All proceeds go to participating PTO's. Sales held monthly throughout the year. Call 769–7561 for exact dates.

Ann Arbor Board of Education

Members of the Ann Arbor Board of Education serve staggered three-year terms. Elections are held each June. The 1995–1996 school board members are:

Chris Argersinger, Home: 663–3464, 3880 Tremont Place, AA 48105. 1993–1996

Anthony Barker, Home: 665–8370, 3652 Elizabeth, AA 48103. 1995–1998

James M. Cameron Jr., Home: 995–4950, 1662 Chicory Ridge, AA 48103. 1993–1996

Cheryl Garnett, Home: 665–0986, 2200 Fuller Rd, #1203B, AA 48105. 1995–1998

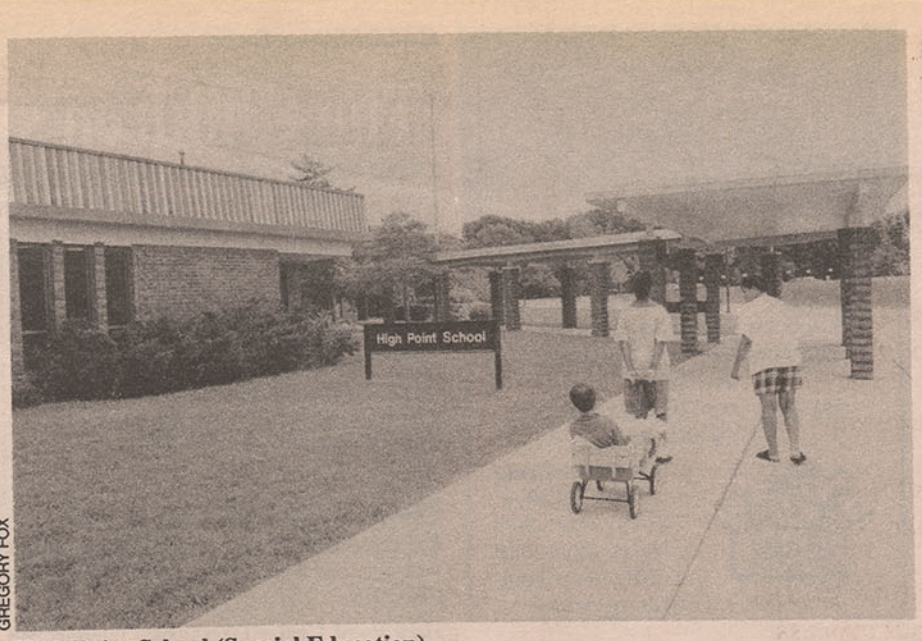
Diane B. Hockett, Home: 662–8382, 1037 Shady Oaks Dr., AA 48103. 1994–1997

Laurence Kloss, Home: 994–1146, 747 Halcyon Ct., AA 48103. 1995–1998

Ann Lyzenga, Home: 994–3034, 1515 Ottawa, AA 48105. 1994–1997

Vicky O. Rigney, Home: 665–9276, 2227 Placid Way, AA 48105. 1993–1996

Nicholas Roumel, Home: 971–6962, 2718 Hampshire, AA 48104. 1994–1997



GREGORY FOX

High Point School (Special Education)

Preschool

Preschool and Family Center, 344 Gralake Ave. 994–2303. Betty Schaffner, principal. Housed in the former Lakewood School, this public preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds from low-income families offers Head Start, preschool, and parents' programs. See listing under full-time child care centers.

Elementary Schools

Note: Enrollment figures are projections.

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. 994–1901. 485 students in grades K–5. Joann Okey, principal. 1, B3.

Allen, 2560 Towner Blvd. 994–1904. 459 students in grades K–5. Janette Jackson, principal. 2, F7.

Angell, 1608 South University Ave. 994–1907. 281 students in grades K–5. LeeAnn Dickinson-Kelley, principal. 3, F5.

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson St. 994–1910. 366 students in grades K–5. Lovie Bradley, principal. 4, D5.

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa Ct. 994–1916. 413 students in grades K–2. Students attend Pattengill for grades 3–5. Patrice Becker, principal. 5, F8.

Burns Park, 1414 Wells St. 994–1919. 499 students in grades K–5. Ruth Williams, principal. 6, E5.

Carpenter, 4250 Central Blvd. 994–1922. 319 students in grades K–5. Jean Baker, principal. 7, H7.

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede Blvd. 994–1928. 330 students in grades K–5. Kathleen Scarnecchia, principal. 8, C6.

Eberwhite, 800 Soule Blvd. 993–1934. 375 students in grades K–5. Giannine Perigo, principal. 9, C5.

Haisley, 825 Duncan St. 994–1937. 288 students in grades K–5. Judy Mann, principal. 10, C4.

King, 3800 Waldenwood Dr. 994–1940. 422 students in grades K–5. Margaret Durant, principal. 11, H4.

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh St. 994–1946. 526 students in grades K–5. Nanette Gill, principal. 12, C6.

Logan, 2685 Traver Rd. 994–1807. 457 students in grades K–5. Lamar Whitmore, principal. 13, F2.

Mack, 920 Miller Ave. 994–1949. 296 students in grades K–5. Patricia Chapman, principal. 14, D4.

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview Dr. 994–1952. 348 students in grades K–5. Shelly Bruder, principal. 15, G8.

Northside, 912 Barton Dr. 994–1958. 385 students in grades K–5. William Morgan, principal. 16, E3.

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland Dr. 994–1961. 383 students in grades 3–5. Students attend Bryant for grades K–2. Gae Ravlin, principal. 17, F6.

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. 994–1964. 264 students in grades K–5. Glenna Tringali, principal. 18, G7.

Thurston, 2300 Prairie St. 994–1970. 313 students in grades K–5. Ron Collins, principal. 19, G2.

Wines, 1701 Newport Rd. 994–1973. 478 students in grades K–5. Peter Silveri, principal. 20, C3.

Middle Schools

Clague, 2616 Nixon Rd. 994–1976. 692 students in grades 6–8. Minnie Thompson-Powell and John Littlejohn, co-principals. 21, G2.

Forsythe/Middle Years Alternative, 1655 Newport Rd. 994–1985. 710 students in grades 6–8. Sharon Baskerville and Rick O'Neill, principals. 22, C3.

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine St. 994–1994. 568 students in grades 6–8. Herb Micou and Robin Jackson, co-principals. 23, G8.

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington St. 994–2004. 737 students in grades 6–8. Mark Ravlin and Gary Court, co-principals. 24, C5.

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd. 994–2011. 723 students in grades 6–8. Mike Madison and Luther Corbitt, co-principals. 25, F6.

High Schools

Community, 401 N. Division. 994–2021. 399 students in grades 9–12. Judy Hamilton, dean; Maggie Jewett, assistant dean. 26, D4.

Huron, 2727 Fuller Rd. 994–2040. 1,705 students in grades 9–12. Arthur Williams, principal. 27, F4.

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. 994–2120. 2,025 students in grades 9–12. Bob Galardi, principal. 28, D6.

Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, 4377 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. 434–4611. 70 students in grades 8–12. Joseph Dulin, principal. Alternative program for students who have difficulty functioning in traditional schools. Students are referred by their sending school. This is the school's second year in its new building, where it has expanded its focus to include students who are looking for a smaller, more structured, nurturing learning environment. 29, H8.

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and big folks too...
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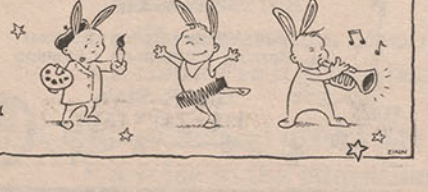

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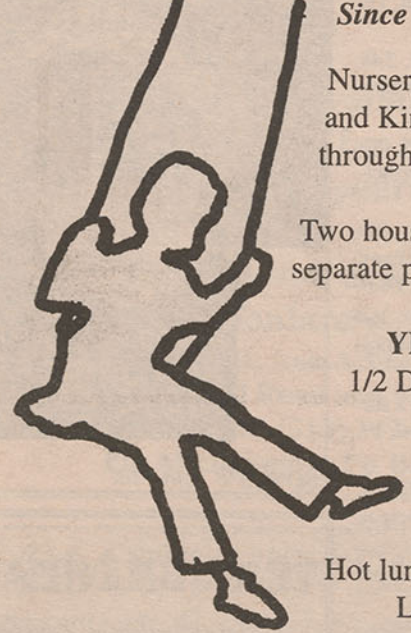

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and Kindergarten
through 2nd Grade

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Located on 12 beautiful acres
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Charter Schools

Charter schools receive state public education funds but operate independently of the local school system. Ann Arbor's first charter school will open in fall 1995.

Honey Creek Community School, 1819 S. Wagner Rd., 994–1150. Leslie Fry, executive director. Public charter school for 36 students ages 5–7 (additional grades to be added each year). A thematic, project-based curriculum with parental involvement. Student/teacher ratio 1:12. Summer program available. 30, B6.

Special Education

For information on evaluation and remedial services, call Special Education Services at 994–2318.

High Point Center (Washtenaw Intermediate School District). 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994–8111. Ages 3 1/2–26. Paul Helber, supervisor. Services for mentally and/or physically handicapped students in Washtenaw County. Early intervention program for infants. Students are referred by special education director in student's area school. 31, A6.

Private Schools

◷ indicates that the school offers care for younger children before and/or after normal school hours.

Ann Arbor Christian School, 1717 Broadway. 741–4948. 65 students in grades K–5. Vickie Luchies, administrator. Interdenominational Christian teachings. 32, E3.

Ann Arbor Hills Primary School, 2775 Bedford Rd., 971–3080. 16 students. Starting this year with 1st grade; will add one grade annually through 5th. Ramelle Alexander, administrator. Individualized program, strong emphasis in core subjects and the arts. ◷, 33, F6.

Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett St. 769–4511. 30 students ages 8–18. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, extensive parent involvement. Home-based programs available. 34, E6.

Daycroft Montessori School, 100 E. Oakbrook. 930–0333. Lisa Himle, director. 63 students in grades K–5. Montessori education. ◷, 35, D7.

Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665–5662 (grades K–5), 665–9005 (grades 6–8). 350 students in grades K–8. James G. Leaf, headmaster. Individualized programs for gifted and talented students. ◷, 36, A6.

Father Gabriel Richard High School, 530 Elizabeth St. 662–0496. 250 students in grades 9–12. Richard Bayhan, principal. Catholic coeducational college preparatory high school. 37, D4.

Go Like the Wind! 3450 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. 110 students, ages 2 1/2–12. Karl Young, principal. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian teachings and computer emphasis. ◷, 38, I2.

Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr. 769–4010. 455 students in grades 6–12. Tony Paulus, head of school. Independent, college preparatory. 39, H4.

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–4633. 105 students in grades K–5. Marlene Gitelman, principal. Hebrew and secular curriculum offered. ◷, 40, E7.

Little Farm School, 2184–2200 Ayrshire Dr. 663–0161. 24 students in grades K–2. Mary Burns, director. Independent private education. ◷, 41, H3.

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth Rd. 665–6772. 107 students in grades K–11. Nabila Gomaa, principal. Islamic and secular teachings. 42, F3.

Oak Trails Montessori School, 6561 Warren Rd. 662–8016. 55 students in grades K–6. Winifred Wylie, director. Montessori education. ◷, 43, I1.

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport Rd. 995–4141. 215 students in grades K–8. Martha McDowell, faculty chairperson. Waldorf education. ◷, 44, C2.

Salem Lutheran, 2095 Strieter Rd. 665–9034. 65 students in grades K–8. Kenneth Zahn, principal. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod teachings. ◷, 45, A6.

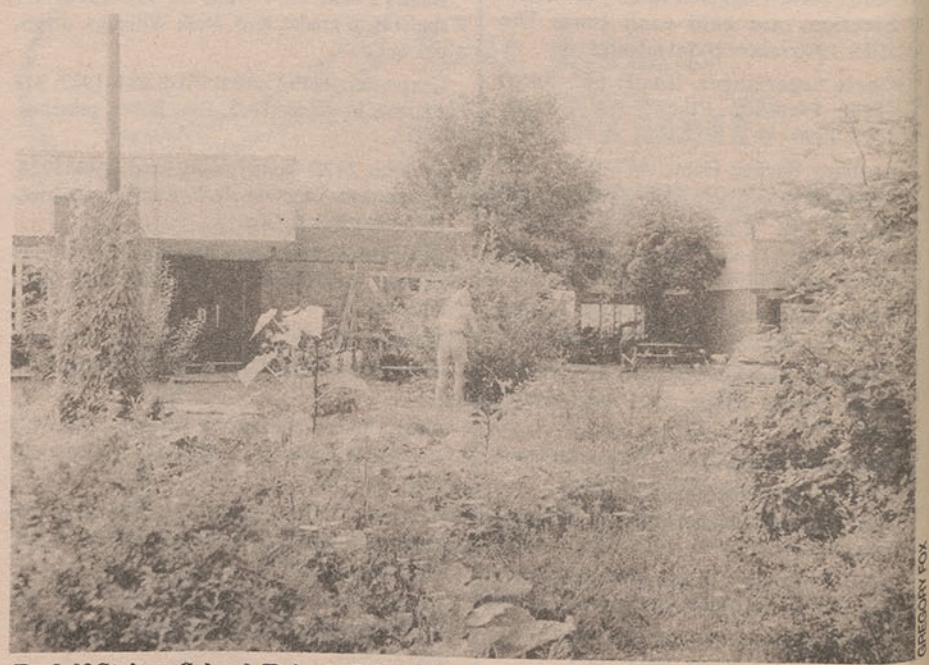
Spiritus Sanctus Academy, 2360 N. Earhart Pl. 995–4770. 85 students in grades preschool–8. Naomi Corera, principal. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, full academic program. 46, H2.

St. Francis School, 2270 E. Stadium Blvd. 665–8082. 540 students in grades K–8. William Moran, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational. ◷, 47, F6.

St. Paul's Elementary School, 495 Earhart Rd. 665–0604. 270 students in grades K–8. Richard Nordmeyer, principal. Lutheran/Missouri Synod teachings, nondenominational. ◷, 48, H5.

St. Thomas School, 540 Elizabeth St. 769–0911. 300 students in grades K–8. Mary Therese Harkey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational. ◷, 49, E4.

Summers-Knoll School, 2015 Manchester Rd. (future site). 971–7991. Multi-age, open classroom school for bright and creative children. 60 children, ages 6–10. Jean Navarre, executive director. Currently in temporary home; new facility to be completed in Feb. 1996. ◷, 50, F6.



GREGORY FOX

Rudolf Steiner School (Private Schools)

GREGORY FOX

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Non-competitive ballet classes for beginning adults and kids emphasizing flexibility, musicality, and FUN!

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Child Care Programs

The child care centers in this listing have been approved and licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services (Washtenaw County). Ten centers have been accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). Ann Arbor also has approximately 350 smaller licensed day care homes, most caring for six or fewer children. Contact the Child Care Network or the Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County (see below) for listings.

All of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer **before-school and/or after-school care** for children in grades K–5; for information and locations, contact individual schools. Those private schools offering extended care before or after school are noted in the list above with this symbol: ◷ For people ages 3–26 with developmental and physical disabilities there is an after-school program, the **Just Us Club,** at High Point Center, 1819 Wagner Rd. Call Mary Brady at 994–8100, ext. 1699, between 2 and 6 p.m.

The child care section has three parts. The first section lists **community resources** to help parents locate appropriate child care facilities. The second section lists child care centers offering **full-time care.** The third section lists centers offering only **part-time care** (including co-op nurseries).

Costs quoted for full-time care centers are for a three-year-old child attending the center for full days, Monday through Friday. This figure represents the average cost of care at most Ann Arbor centers. Costs for younger children are usually higher; costs for older children are usually lower. Part-time centers and co-op prices are less standardized, reflecting each center's specific program. All centers take applications at any time, unless otherwise noted.

To locate a child care center on the map on p. 75, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note 51, G6 at the end of the listing for Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center means that the center is represented by the number 51 on the map and can be found at the intersection of column G and row 6.

B.A. indicates that all teachers at the center hold at least a B.A. in child development or a related field.

Drop-in indicates that drop-in child care is available.

◷ indicates centers that offer care before and/or after school hours for an additional charge over the standard weekly rate.

NAEYC indicates accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

TT indicates that children must be toilet trained before enrollment in the program.

Community Child Care Resources

Child Care Network, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 201. 761–6040. This nonprofit organization provides information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and types of financial assistance. Publishes *A Guide to Childcare Centers*, available at the office.

Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County. 475–9848. This organization of licensed home day care providers supplies general information on day care homes as a child care alternative and provides parents a referral list of homes with openings. Monthly meetings (3rd Mon. 7:30 p.m., Carpenter Elementary, 4250 Central Blvd.) offer speakers on topics of interest to parents and care-providers.

Michigan Department of Social Services (Washtenaw County), Division of Child Day Care Licensing, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481–2189. Provides information on licensing criteria for child care homes and centers.

Full-Time Child Care Centers

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford Rd. 971–3080. Parent-toddler and "All by Myself" classes for ages 18 months to 2 1/2 years, preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years, morning or full-day kindergarten for ages 5 and 6, and a primary school, all with emphasis on Piaget's principles of cognitive development. Summer program available. Adult-child ratio 1:7 or less. $140 per week for care 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Open Sept.–July only. **B.A.,** ◷, 51, G6.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center—Head Start and Chapter I, 344 Gralake Ave. 994–2303. Preschool program with parental participation for children ages 3 and 4 years. Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Priority given to 4-year-olds. Home-based preschool program available for 3-year-olds. Adult-child ratio 1:9 (school), 1:1 (home-based). Certified teacher and trained home visitor. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines or on public assistance. Families with children with special needs (certified handicapped, disabilities, etc.) especially encouraged to apply. Open only during the public school year. **B.A.,** 52, B5.

Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–9004. Child care for ages 2 1/2 to 12 years. After-school care available for kindergartners and elementary school-aged children. Transportation from many Ann Arbor schools. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. Child care available during school breaks. Summer camp program available. $125 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** ◷, 53, D4.

Apples and Pears Preschool, 1500 Pontiac Tr.

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Infants	*1:3*
Y. Toddlers	*1:3*
Toddlers	*1:4*
Pre-School	*1:8*
Kindergarten	*1:12*

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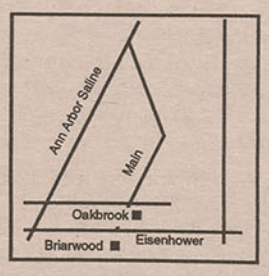
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(1 block north of Eisenhower & South Main)
930-0333



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Monday–Friday 7 a.m. –5:30 p.m.
Part-time available

2794 Packard
Ann Arbor
971-4811

769–2795. Preschool for ages 2 to 6 years Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:5. Transportation available. $100-$125 per week for 45 hours of care. Care times are individually arranged; service is available 24 hours a day and on weekends. **B.A.,** ◷, 54, E3.

Child Care Connection, 2664 Miller Ave. 994–1150. Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. $158 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 55, C3.

Children's Creative Center, 1600 Pauline Blvd. 769–0019. Child care and kindergarten for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6 to 1:8. $125 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A.,** ◷, 56, C5.

Children's Playspace, 123 N. Ashley St. 995–2688. Child care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 8 weeks to 8 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:8. $151.62 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 57, D4.

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster Pl. 761–7101. Day care and preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7, with additional volunteers. $85–$139 per week, based on income, for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC,** 58, E6.

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 1951 Newport Rd. 662–6002. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6 to 1:15. $135 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** ◷, 59, C3.

Corner Cottage Child Care Center, 2215 Fuller Rd., Bldg. 2. 995–1001. Day care and preschool for ages 5 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:6. $130 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. 60, F4.

Cradles, Cribs Day Care, and Tots Learning Center, 2801 Boardwalk. 998–0180. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:8. $157.50 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** ◷, 61, E7.

Daycroft Montessori School, 100 E. Oakbrook Dr. 930–0333. Montessori program for ages 18 months to 10 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:12. Teachers are Montessori-certified. Applications preferred in March. $120 per week for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** ◷, 62, D7.

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple Rd. 663–7496. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $150 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., NAEYC,** 63, C5.

Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile Rd. 429–1270. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7 to 1:8. $140 per week for 40 hours of care. Open 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** ◷, 64, E8.

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3450 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Also elementary school through 6th grade and day care for all ages. Teachers are Montessori-certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. $149 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:45 p.m., 10 months per year. Summer program available. **B.A.,** ◷, 65, I2.

Green House Montessori School, 3613 Green Brier Dr. 913–0021. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–6. Teachers are Montessori-certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. $97.45 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A.,** ◷, 66, G3.

Gretchen's Child Care Center–Mt. Vernon, 700 Mt. Vernon Ave. 769–4402. Child care for ages 3 to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6. Summer programs available. $155 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC,** ◷, 67, C5.

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mt. Pleasant Ave. 662–2739. Infant and toddler care for ages 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $210 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Fee includes meals and diapers. (All children are

charged at infant rate due to high adult-child ratio.) **B.A., NAEYC,** 68, C5.

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium Blvd. 663–4720. Child care and full-day kindergarten for ages 3 months to 11 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Summer program available. $140–$210 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC,** ℗, 69, C5.

Gretchen's House IV–Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1735 Wagner Rd. 994–8111, ext. 1696. Child care for ages 3 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. $100–$145 per week for WISD employees; $126–$189 per week for the public for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC,** 70, B6.

Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. 761–7030. Child care and full-day kindergarten for ages 3 months to 11 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Summer program available. $140–$210 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC,** ℗, 71, F2.

Huron Services for Youth-Student Parent Center, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994–2971. Day care center for ages 2 weeks to 2 1/2 years, to serve parents still in secondary schools or taking job training classes. Open to Washtenaw County residents. Adult-child ratio 1:3. Fees based on income. **B.A.** (Head Start teachers), 72, E7.

Huron Services for Youth-Student Parent Center, 633 Harriet St., Ypsilanti. 487–1810. Day care center for ages 2 weeks to 7 years, to serve parents still in secondary schools or taking job training classes. Head Start program for 4-year-olds. Open to Washtenaw County residents. Ann Arbor parents whose children are too old for the Ann Arbor program may use the Ypsilanti center. Adult-child ratio 1:3. Fees based on income. **B.A.** (Head Start teachers), 73, I6.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes St. 761–8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:12. $120 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. ℗, **B.A.,** 74, D4.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–5564. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 14 months to 10 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:12. $120 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 75, D6.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 3220 Oakwood St. 973–7222. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:12. $120 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. ℗, **B.A.,** 76, G7.

Jewish Community Center Pre-School, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. Day care and preschool for ages 2 months to 5 years. Also sponsors kindergarten enrichment program and summer day camp. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. $170 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A.,** 77, F7.

Kangaroo Child Care Center, 218 Chapin St. 741–1660. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:5. $110 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. 78, D4.

Kinder Care Learning Center, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:20. $110 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **Drop-in,** ℗, 79, G6.

Law Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley St. 663–8050. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10 or less. Head teachers are Montessori-certified. Summer program available. $140 per week for care 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. ℗, 80, D5.

Little Farm School, 2184–2200 Ayrshire Dr. 663–0161. Preschool through 2nd grade for ages 2 1/2 to 8 years. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Summer program available. $120 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., TT,** 81, H3.

Little Folks Corner, 4850 Dexter Rd. 769–0944. Day care and preschool for ages 12 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. $140 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 82, A3.

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard Rd. 971–4811. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Affiliated with Seventh Day Adventist Church; nondenominational teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $106 per week for care 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program available for ages 2 1/2–12. **B.A., TT,** 83, F7.

Little Tigers Child Care Center, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 930–1810. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:8. $140 per week for care 7 a.m.–6:15 p.m. **B.A.,** 84, I2.

Meadowbrook Learning Center, 5665 Geddes Rd. 483–3276. Day care and preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 7 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $105 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A.,** 85, I4.

Mission Health Child Care Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 712–4020. Child care and kindergarten for ages 2 weeks to 6 years for children of employees of Mission Health Corp. Summer program available for ages 6–10. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:6. $130 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 86, I6.

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2250 Nixon Rd. 662–4949. Montessori school and preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montessori training or B.A. degrees. $100 per week (Montessori preschool); $90 per week (regular preschool). Open 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **TT,** 87, F3.

Oak Trails Montessori School—Children's House, 6727 Warren Rd. 662–8016. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Teachers have Montessori training. $90 per week for care 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. during the school year. **B.A.,** ℗, **TT,** 88, I1.

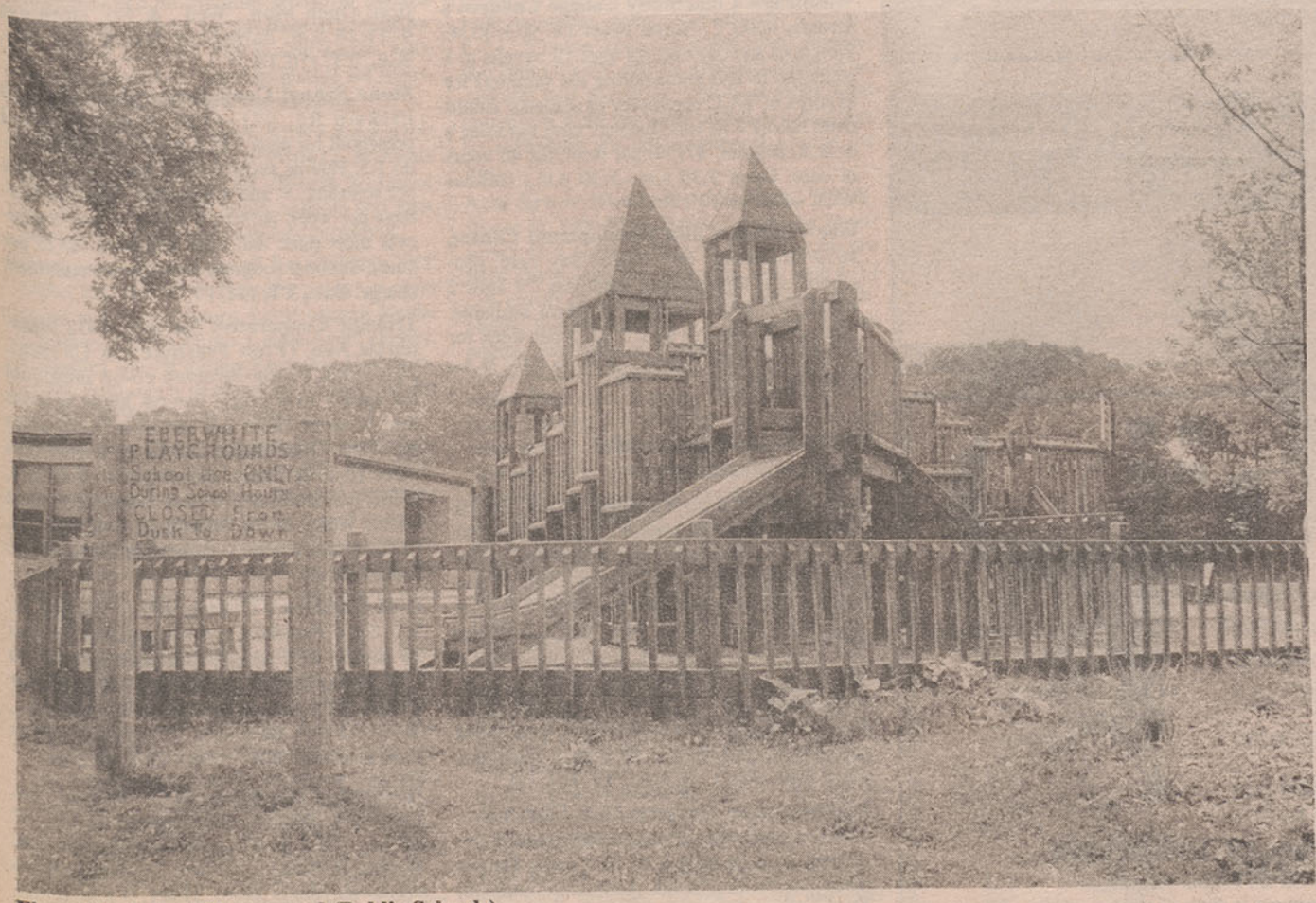
Peachtree Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley St. 665–5347. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Teachers are Montessori-certified. Summer day camp offered through age 12. $130–$145 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 89, D4.

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, 3770 Packard Rd. 677–8130. Child care center for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Strictly for children of single parents. Adult-child ratio 1:6. When there is a waiting list, applicants are accepted based upon need. Tuition based on income. Care available 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., TT,** 90, H7.

Pound House Children's Center (U-M), 1024 Hill St. 764–2547. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $157 per week for care 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC,** ℗, 91, E5.

Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare Center, 2600 Nixon Rd. 761–7273, 761–7275. Preschool and day care for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years with a basis in Christian values. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Summer programs available. $125 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 92, G2.

Sitters Unlimited, 1426 Pontiac Tr. 663–6230. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-



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Classes begin September 8th

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of Ann Arbor

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• Open year round full time

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3 – 5 yrs. $135 /week

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ann arbor hills child development center

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Parent-Toddler Programs
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- Individualized educational program
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Our Center is a DSS licensed non-profit organization offering:

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- Qualified, educated staff
- Small group ratios:
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  Toddlers: 1:4
  Preschool: 1:7
- Child-directed, play-based daily activities
- 2 outdoor fenced play areas

2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, MI (313) 995-1001

On-site child care center of the VA Medical Center.
Enrollment is open to the community, although priority is given to children of VA employees.

child ratio 1:6. $125 per week for care 6:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 93, E3.

St. Luke's Lutheran Preschool, 4205 Washtenaw Ave. (east of Hogback). 971–8147. Day care and preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Nondenominational Christian teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:10 to 1:12. Summer program available. $122 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **TT,** 94, H6.

St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, 225 S. Third St. 747–6360. Day care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $150 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., Drop-in,** 95, D5.

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 420 W. Liberty St. 668–0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis for ages 3 to 5 1/2 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6. $150 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., Drop-in,** ◴, 96, D5.

Sunshine Special, 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665–5175. Day care and preschool for ages 13 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:7. Summer program available. $140 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., Drop-in,** 97, A6.

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 1001 E. Huron St. 663–0011. Public day care facility for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Waiting list procedure for enrollment. $168 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. (scholarships available). **B.A., NAEYC,** 98, E4.

U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, 1000 McIntyre. 764–4557. Part-time and full-time preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5 to 1:6. $135–$165 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Priority given to residents of U-M Family Housing and those affiliated with U-M. Multicultural environment. Summer camp program available for elementary school children. **B.A.,** 99, F3.

U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, 2601 Glazier Way. 998–6195. Day care and preschool for ages 15 months to 5 years for children of U-M employees. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 5 years for U-M Hospital employees. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:7. Waiting list procedure for enrollment. $136 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 100, F4.

Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 973–3538. Preschool and day care for ages 18 months to 5 years (up to 2nd grade during the summer) for children of WCC employees or students. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:8. Teachers have associate's or B.A. degrees. $77.60 per week for 40 hours of care. Open 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; follows WCC calendar. 101, H6.

Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, 1679 Broadway. 663–6100. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten readiness for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Summer program available. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. $135 per week for 50 hours of care. Open 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., Drop-in,** 102, E3.

PART-TIME AND CO-OP CHILD CARE CENTERS

Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, 423 S. Fourth Ave. (in Bethlehem United Church of Christ), 769–7966. Parental participation co-op preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Parents participate approximately twice a month. Class for 3-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings 9–11:30 a.m.; class for 4-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. afternoons 12:45–3:15 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:5. $230 per semester. Open house in March. This is the oldest established co-operative preschool in the state of Michigan. Open Sept.–May only. **B.A., TT,** 103, D4.

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 665–5632. Parental participation co-op preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Parents participate twice a month. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:45 a.m. (morning session) and 12:45–3:15 p.m. (afternoon session). $51 per month. Open Sept.–June only. **B.A., TT,** 104, I2.

The Early Learning Center, 2309 Packard Rd. 994–4245. Preschool with options for parental involvement for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Apply after March 1 for care beginning in September. $15 per session; call for session length each day. Open 5 mornings and 3 afternoons weekly during the A2 public school year. **B.A., TT,** 105, E6.

East Side Co-op Drop-In Center, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. (First Unitarian Church; entrance on Berkshire). 662-4883. Cooperative drop-in care center for ages 3 months to 6 years. Parental participation required every 4th session child attends. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Meets Mon. & Wed. mornings 9–11:30 a.m. $2.50 per morning for one child; $1.50 for each additional child. **B.A., Drop-in,** 106, F5.

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State St. 665-1374. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 and 4 years. Parents assist five to seven times per semester. Also a program for children with special needs such as physical disability or late speech development. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in February. $300 per year for two half-days per week. $450 per year for three half-days per week. **B.A.,** 107, E5.

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, 1001 Green Rd. 995–0707. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents participate six to nine days per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. mornings 9:15–11:30 a.m. ($140 per 16-week semester); 4- and 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings 9:15–11:30 a.m. ($210 per 16-week semester). Open Sept.–May only. **B.A., TT,** 108, G4.

Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6293. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3 to 5 years. Early fives program offered. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $282.20 per semester (Tues. & Thurs. mornings 9–11:30 a.m.); $423.30 per semester (Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings 9–11:30 a.m.). Semesters are 17 weeks and children usually may not attend all five mornings per week. **B.A., TT,** 109, G4.

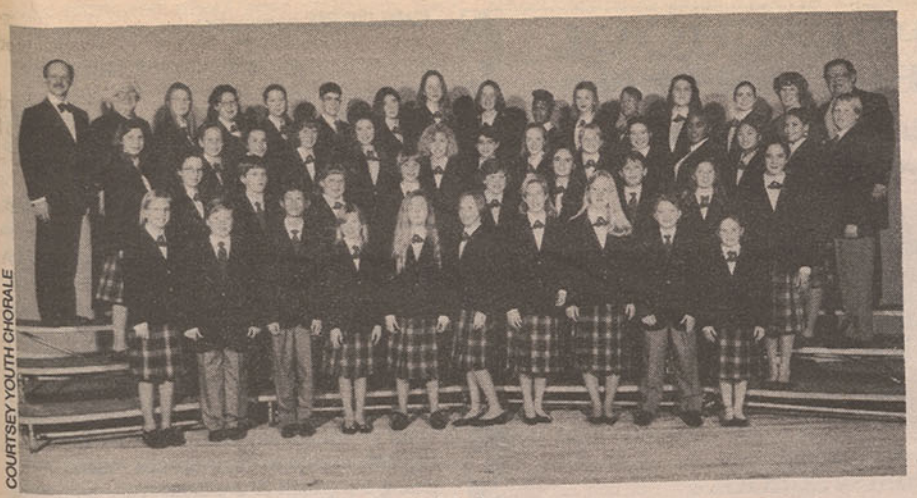
Sonshine Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 913-0734. Preschool for ages 3 to 4 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in March or April. $190 per semester with parental participation; $330 per semester without parental participation. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings 9–11:15 a.m. during the school year only. **B.A., TT,** 110, F3.

Stone School Cooperative Nursery, 2600 Packard Rd. 971–4820. Parent-involved preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Parents assist in class about seven times per semester. 3- and 4-year-olds meet two half-days per week ($390 per year); 4- and 5-year-olds meet three half-days per week ($525 per year). Summer program available for additional charge. **B.A., TT,** 111, F7.

Triangle Cooperative Nursery, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. (First Presbyterian Church). 761–7688. Parent-involved co-op preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents assist in class four to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in March. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. mornings 9–11:45 a.m. ($155 per semester); 4- and 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings 9–11:45 a.m. ($215 per semester). Open Sept.–May only. **B.A.,** 112, E5.

U-M Children's Center, 400 N. Ingalls St. 763–6784. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:6. Waiting list for enrollment. $3,060 per year (closed in August) covers care 8:30–11:45 a.m., or 1–4:15 p.m. Mon.–Fri. 11 different session plans available. **B.A., NAEYC,** ◴, 113, E4.

Waldorf Preschool, 6713 Warren Rd. 930–2628. Waldorf education preschool for ages 3 1/2–5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6. Teacher is Waldorf-certified. Summer program available. Meets Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–noon. Sept.–June. Call for fees. **B.A., TT,** 114, I1.



COURTSEY YOUTH CHORALE

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale (Kids' Activities)

Resources For Parents

Ann Arbor Advocates for Able Learner Education. Call Karen, 761–2085, or Janine, 761–5317. An advocacy and support group dedicated to ensuring that all local public school students are challenged according to their abilities. Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 120 S. State St. at Huron. Annual dues: $12 (include monthly newsletter).

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 665–4347, 973–7892. This volunteer grassroots organization offers a five-week parenting education workshop series, based on the work of H. Stephen Glenn, to help parents enhance their parenting skills and raise capable, healthy children. Low fee; scholarships available.

Journal for Michigan Parents and Educators, 2245 Pittsfield Blvd. 971–8778. A free monthly publication focusing on issues, concerns, and activities for families with young children. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, area child care centers, public schools, and by subscription ($20 per year).

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 973–1414. Education and information group for parents and professionals as well as support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities. Support groups for learning-disabled children are also available.

Student Advocacy Center, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 212. 995–0477. Provides free advocacy services for children in regular and special education public schools and their families to resolve school-related problems.

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 920 Miller Rd. 761–7071. Educates public on child abuse and neglect issues. Local council for the Children's Trust Fund, a state-level agency. Compiles the *Parenting Resource Directory*, which contains a description of services for children in Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 107. 971–4537. This organization provides financial assistance to low-income children grade 4 and up to attend summer residence camp. Eight area resident camps participate. Applications available through the Camp Placement Office and at all area schools.

Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. Call Sandy Trosien, 994–8100, ext. 1102, or Laurie Solon, 662–2386. Offers free informational talks several times per year on the education and development of gifted and talented children. Also sponsors **Michigan Mentorships**, a program that matches high school students with U-M graduate students to explore various fields of study in summertime campus visits. Call for fees; scholarships available.

Kids' Activities

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Classes and workshops for youths ages 4–18 are offered quarterly. Courses include animation, clay work, drawing, weaving, and painting. Youth class fees are $30–$45, including materials. Children age 5 and up are welcome to drop in at **ArtVentures Workshop** to experiment with various art forms. (Younger children must be accompanied by an adult.) $3 admission for all ages; stay as long as you want. Unaccompanied kids pay $3/hour (two-hour limit). **ArtVentures birthday parties** cost $5 per participant. Call for project information and to make group or party reservations. Studio open Tues.–Fri. 1–5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. After-school programs incorporating tutoring, counseling, and recreation are offered for grades 1–5 from October through May. **Time for Sharing,** an educational support group for teens, and groups dealing with drug abuse and pregnancy prevention meet Monday evenings. **PAVE (Preventive AIDS and Violence Education),** a support and discussion group for young African-American men ages 14–17, meets at times to be arranged. Art classes and other recreational activities are offered during the summer for children ages 6–13. An eight-week day camp held at Clear Lake provides summer recreation for ages 6–11. **T'ween Teen,** an eight-week summer day camp for 12- and 13-year-olds, offers educational and life skills activities along with recreation. Call for class and day camp fees (scholarships available); support groups are free.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. 995–5439. Besides enclosing themselves in a giant bubble or snooping on the floor above using the periscope, kids ages 4–14 can enroll in age-appropriate classes, workshops, demonstrations, and summer science camps. Examples of current classes and workshops include Tropical Rain Forests, Oceanography, Mummies, Mystery & Magic, and Artificial Intelligence ($12 fee per class). Every other month, **Family Math Night** and **Family Science Night** teach problem-solving strategies to families with children ages 5 and up ($15 fee per family). Weekend science demonstrations for all ages are offered throughout the year (free). **Summer Science Camp,** for ages 4–14, explores topics from turtles to holograms (fees range from $75 to $165). Also, an annual **Traveling Exhibition,** a pilot **Preschool Gallery,** and a pilot **Multicultural Music Gallery.** Brownie Try-It badge workshops available during the school year. Overnight camp-ins available for organizations or groups. Call for a brochure detailing all upcoming classes and activities; plan on enrolling early to ensure your spot. See Libraries, Museums, and Galleries, p. 121, for museum hours and admission prices.

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. 665–5346. Provides referral service to experienced piano teachers. Beginning, advanced,

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Ann Arbor Youth Chorale

CONDUCTORS: Ruth E. Datz
Richard Ingram
Donald Williams
Shayla Powell

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The Ann Arbor Youth Chorale serves children of any race, color, or national or ethnic origin.

For an audition time please call 995-4681 or 994-2096.

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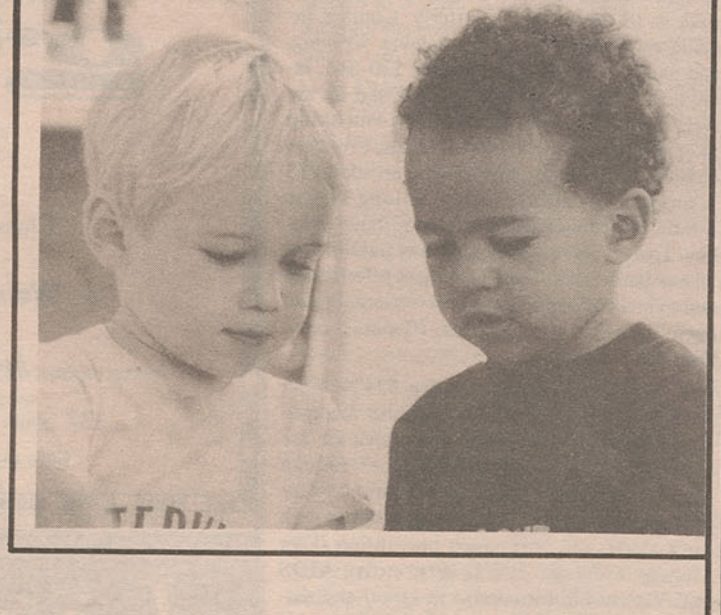

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- Care on No School Days

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Mary Vaughn, Child Care Director

663-0536 663-9004

Washtenaw United Way
Member Agency

and group lessons available. Also organize recitals. All lessons given in teachers' studios. Cost is $10–$30 per lesson.

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2345 (youth department). Drop-in **Preschool Storytimes** (age 3 and up) are offered year-round at the main library. At branches, drop-in Storytimes are available only during the summer; preregistration is required during the school year. **Tot Storytime** (for 2-year-olds) is offered at the main library during the school year by registration only. Call for exact times or watch the Observer Events listings for registration information. Special-request storytelling for groups is available year-round at the main library by appointment. **Evening Voyages,** featuring stories for ages 6 and older, is scheduled two Monday evenings a month during the school year. **Film showings** for preschoolers and older children are scheduled during summer and school vacations. **Book discussion** groups, the **Summer Reading Games,** and special events are offered periodically throughout the year. All activities are free. See Libraries, Museums, and Galleries, p. 121, for library locations, hours, and other services.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. After-school and summer **classes** for age 3 and up include art, cooking, crafts, dance, drama, gymnastics, languages, martial arts, music, and science. **Summer playground** and **day camp programs** offer games, crafts, and other activities. Special recreation program with arts, games, and physical activities for young people with developmental or physical disabilities. Also sponsors the annual youth **Arborough Games** (994–2300, ext. 371) in late summer with Ann Arbor's sister city, Peterborough, Ontario. Brochures, available quarterly from Rec & Ed, list fees, times, and type of class. Also see listing under Youth Sports, p. 86.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 4090 Geddes Rd. (on the campus of Concordia College). 995–4625. Classes for ages 18 months to 18 years in general music, violin, guitar, piano, voice, flute, and trumpet. Also, music readiness, music appreciation, theory, chamber music performance, as well as a junior string orchestra (grades 3–6) and a youth string orchestra (grades 6–9). This year, the school begins its SCORE program: String, Choral, Orff, Recorder, and Ensemble for ages 7–14. (Orff is a style of musical pedagogy.) Classes begin in September and February and are held at the First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. Tuition $60 to $160 for a 15-week course. Private instruction also available.

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute, 1451 Bemidji. 995–2099. Nonprofit organization to promote the Suzuki method of music instruction for children, primarily on strings, piano, flute, and guitar. Weekly classes, monthly recitals by school semester for ages 3–18. Referrals; varying fees.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Youth classes, including art, babysitting, cartooning, ceramics, chess, and woodcrafts. Classes in ballet, jazz, tap, and creative dance. Extensive classes for preschoolers with or without parent participation, from storytime and play to movement and aquatics. Summer camps include residence camp at **Camp Al-Gon-Quian** in northern Michigan (ages 8–18) and day camp at **Camp Birkett** (ages 6–12). **Summer Fun Camp** (ages 3–5), and **Explor-Arts** and **Explor-Sports** camps (ages 6–12) are offered at the YMCA. A catalog describing all YMCA classes for the entire year is published in September. A flyer specifying only class times and fees is mailed before each session to YMCA members and to individuals who call to request inclusion on a mailing list. Catalogs are also available at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Lower fees for YMCA members. See Child Care Programs on p. 79 for information on spe-

cial events and school break child care. Also see listing under Youth Sports, below.

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, 122 S. Main St., Suite 320. 930–1614. Children's theater organization with three resident companies: the **Lights Up Company** (ages 15 to adult), the **Pocket Company** for experimental works (ages 15 to adult), and the **Apprentice Company** (two levels for ages 8–13); as well as the **Fast Fable Company,** a traveling theater troupe for ages 7–12. Faculty includes accredited teachers in theater arts, university professors, and theater professionals. Classes, workshops, and full-scale productions in a variety of theatrical styles. Full summer program. Call for fees and schedules.

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale. 994–2096 or 995–4681. Two choirs for ages 9–14; placement based on ability. Four conductors work with over 100 singers who perform three or four times a year. Occasional travel. Auditions held twice each year (early September 1995 and May 1996). Practices held at Huron High School on Tuesday evenings. Tuition: $200 (Descant Choir) or $250 (Concert Choir).

Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Trail Council, 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971–7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1–5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 6–12). Call for a referral to a troop in your area.

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 306 N. Division St., 663–5377. Dr. Thomas Strode directs this formal 26- to 30-member choir for boys 9–14, founded in the tradition of European cathedral music. Performs frequently throughout the year, including concerts with local symphonies. Some traveling. Auditions in April. Also, a preparatory choir for boys 8–11. Tuition: $150 per semester.

Bryant Community Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Offers supervised after-school recreation at Bryant Elementary School, holiday socials, art classes, crafts, and weekend field trips. Sponsors a summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and group travel to interesting places (the Toledo Zoo, for example). Offers a teen club for middle- and high-schoolers. Call for fee (scholarships available) and schedule information.

Children's Chess Club. Call John Smalec, 665–0612. Young people 17 and under are invited to play their peers in an informal setting. Sets provided. Annual membership $35, or $3 per session. Meets Thurs. 3:30–7 p.m. at Adventures in Chess Studio, 220 S. Main St.

Clearspace Theater Company, 1027 S. Forest Ave. Call Rosemarie Hester, 996–3964. Sponsors summer musical theater workshops where children ages 6–14 produce and perform an original musical. Call for fee and schedule information.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm recreates mid-nineteenth-century rural living conditions. Summer camps give children hands-on experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (fees $48–$77). Adults and children can watch demonstrations of candle making, weaving, baking, and harvesting throughout the year. Cobblestone Farm also sponsors two special festivals annually: a Harvest Evening (1995, Sept. 29, 4–9 p.m.) and a Country Christmas (Dec. 3 & 10, noon–4 p.m.) Admission: children and seniors, $1; adults, $1.50. Open Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. May–Sept.

Community Action Network, 2301 Platt Rd. 677–3033. Sponsors preschool and after-school enrichment including recreation, art, tutoring, and other educational activities (ages 2–18). Also, cultural support and social groups for African-American boys and girls (ages 5–18); and **Harambee,** a summer day camp (ages 5–18). Primarily serves kids and families in southeast Ann Arbor. Programs are free to Ann Arbor residents.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Offers elementary, middle, and high school tutoring programs. Tutors are volunteer U-M students in a variety of fields. Family nights integrate students, parents, and teachers into learning motivation teams. All programs are free.

Dance Studies. Many private studios offer dance instruction. For a full listing, see the Yellow Pages.

Domino's Petting Farm, 1 Barnyard Bend, off Earhart Rd. 930–5032. Kids invited to pet llamas, goats, pigs, sheep, chickens, peacocks, ducks, and a calf. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person (under age 3 free) and includes a hayride.

Feet With a Beat, Swing City Dance Studio, 1960 South Industrial Hwy., 668–7782 or 995–3635. Adult "feet music" dance ensemble performs tap, soft-shoe, and clogging for kids in schools, day care facilities, community organizations, and at private parties. Lecture-demonstrations are designed to get kids dancing. Call for fees.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 1900 Manchester Rd., P.O. Box 969, AA 48106. 971–8800 or (800) 49–SCOUT. Five age divisions for girls ages 5–18. Activities include camping, career exploration, and service projects which help to develop leadership and decision-making skills. Call for information on volunteering or to join or start a troop.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. **After-school enrichment classes** for grades K–5 offers art, dance, and gymnastics instruction. **Raanana Day Camp** and **Camp Keshet** provide summer recreation. **Family Fun Days** combine adult and child recreation. Sponsors **Kids Night Out (Parents Night Off),** Saturday night programming for ages 5-10, a **Cub Scout pack** with a special emphasis on Jewish heritage, and a chess club. Several programs for teens. Call for fee and schedule information. Classes open to all; members pay reduced fees. Also see Youth Sports, p. 86.

Junior Theater/Strolling Players, Eberbach Cultural Arts Building, 1220 S. Forest Ave. 994–2300, ext. 227. A performing theater company for students in grades 6–12 sponsored by Community Education and Recreation. Company members learn all aspects of theater. All are welcome to participate; auditions for roles. Performances in April and November; auditions and crew sign-up in September and January ($50 fee). Strolling Players is the summer version of the Junior Players. After auditions in mid-June, the company tours parks, playgrounds, and campsites in the area ($50 fee).

Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. 662–7802. A 50-acre nature preserve, including Black Pond Woods, this outdoor classroom is the setting for programs on topics ranging from "Incredible Insects" to "Aquatic Adventures with a Video Microscope." Also on site: a small, solar-powered building that serves as an exhibit on sustainable energy, overnights for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, summer day camps, and Kidscience birthday parties for youths of all ages that emphasize the natural and environmental sciences. Call for a copy of the *Leslie Science Center News,* which provides class schedules, fees, and center updates. Hours by appointment.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662–3564. An after-school program for elementary schoolchildren offers tutoring and special-interest clubs. Also, a career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, teen recreation, and drug prevention and rehabilitation programs. Summer day camp for elementary school kids and a comprehensive information and referral service also available. All activities are free.

Scrap Box, 521 State Cir. 994–4420. Children preschool age and older can browse through the Scrap Box, filling a grocery bag ($3.50 per bag) with fun "junk" and scrap materials to use in their own craft projects at home. The Scrap Box is available for birthday parties or field trips by appointment. Open Tues. 10 a.m.–2 p.m.; Thurs. 2–6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

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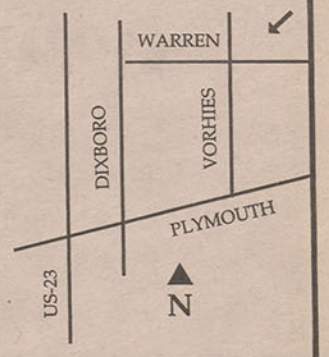

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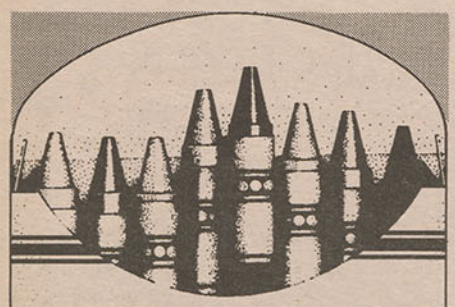
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COURTESY TERPSICHORE
Terpsichore (Kids' Activities)

Terpsichore. Call Andra Bostian-Ferguson at 662–8652. Offers classes in musical theater for ages 6–12 incorporating vocal work, acting, and dance steps from ballet to folk music. Performances at the end of each nine-week session. **Moving Moments** (ages 3 1/2–5) lets children create their own dance steps using stories, sounds, rhythm, and music as stimuli. Tuition is $75 for either class. Call for location.

University of Michigan School of Music Instructors. 764–0583. Maintains a list of School of Music graduate students who give lessons in voice and a variety of instruments. Call for a referral. Cost of lessons varies.

University of Michigan Youth Ensembles, U-M School of Music, 763–1279. Student musicians from high schools around the state are invited to audition for the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Youth Band, and the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, all of which are conducted by U-M School of Music faculty. Some middle school students accepted. Concerts in November and March. Weekly rehearsals on Sundays. Call for fees.

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0079. **4-H youth programs** for ages 6–19 cover many special interests, including arts, crafts, horses, animal care, gardening, nutrition, natural resources, and careers. Also, numerous community outreach programs for troubled teenagers and young mothers. No membership fees; some costs for activities.

Young People's Theater, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 110. 996–3888. Offers theater workshops for age 5 through high school and theater productions for age 7 through high school. Students learn all aspects of the theater, including acting, directing, choreography, lighting, sound, and costume design. Summer performance program also available. Call for fees; scholarships available.

Youth to Youth Clubs, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 761–5621, 973–7892. School-based clubs for middle and high school kids offer peer support, education, an annual multimedia contest, a speakers' bureau and drug-free activities (including dances, trips, movies) to help young people remain drug-free. Sponsored by Community Action on Substance Abuse. Mini-Conference each fall offers full weekend of activities including leadership building and peer networking for middle and high school students. Clubs meet 1–4 times per month. No dues for membership. (Some activities involve small fee.) Conference fee: $35 (scholarships available).

Youth Sports

Sports are listed alphabetically by activity. For information on adult sports, see Recreation, p. 139. For youth dance groups, see Kids' Activities, above. A map of local parks is on p. 143.

Umbrella Organizations

Five main organizations sponsor extensive sports programs for kids: **Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed),** 2765 Boardwalk Dr.,

994–2300; the **Ann Arbor YMCA,** 350 S. Fifth Ave., 663–0536; the **City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation,** sixth floor, City Hall, 994–2780; the **Jewish Community Center (JCC),** 2935 Birch Hollow Dr., 971–0990; and **Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation,** 2960 Washtenaw Ave., 971–6337.

All fees are current as of July 1995. Most fees for Rec & Ed programs were not available at press time. Those included are for residents of the Ann Arbor school district; nonresident fees are in parentheses. Fees for classes at the Ann Arbor YMCA are based on membership. A typical nine-week class ranges from $9 for members to $70 for nonmembers. Unless otherwise specified, plan to register at least one month before starting dates for classes or leagues. JCC fees for youth sports are based on membership and type of program. Fees range from $50 to $120 per semester depending on class.

Baseball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 217) offers coaches-pitch leagues for grades 1–3, as well as baseball and softball leagues for girls and boys in grades 4–9. Registration is in mid-April and the season begins the first Saturday after school is out in June. Call for fees. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971–6337) offers **coaches-pitch baseball** for ages 8 & 9 and **T-ball** for ages 5–7 in the late spring and summer. Call for current fees.

Basketball

Instructional basketball is offered at the Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) from September through May for boys and girls ages 6–14. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 234) also offers basketball classes in the fall and winter for youths in grades 3–5, and the Jewish Community Center (971–0990) has year-round classes and a winter league for youths age 7 and up. Call for fees. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 217) sponsors **basketball leagues** in the winter for all ages. Registration is at the end of October; the season starts in early January. Call for fees.

Fencing

The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) teaches students ages 12 and up **instructional and competitive fencing** year-round.

Field Hockey

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 217) sponsors **field hockey leagues** for boys and girls in grades 3–6 in the fall and in grades 3–8 in the spring. Fall season registration is in early August and league play begins in mid-September. Spring season registration is in February and league play begins in April. Fees: $49 ($58).

Fitness

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers a variety of **aerobic classes** for teens year-round.

Floor Hockey

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971–6337) sponsors **floor hockey leagues** beginning in November for ages 5–12. Children ages 5 & 6 play **Softee Hockey.** Games are played on Saturdays. Call for current fee structure and times. The Jewish Community Center offers floor hockey instruction for ages 7–10 and sponsors a league in the fall. Call for fees and times.

Football

The Jewish Community Center (971–0990) offers fall football instruction for youths age 7 and up. Call for information.

Golf

The Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) offers combined **instruction and league golf** for ages 8 and up at three skill levels. Registration is held throughout April and classes begin in mid-June. Fees vary.

Gymnastics

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 234) sponsors **gymnastics classes** year-round for boys and girls ages 4–14. The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) also offers many levels of gymnastics instruction year-round for ages 3 and up.

Two large private gymnastics centers are located in Ann Arbor. **Gym America** (4611 Platt Rd., 971–1667) offers gymnastics classes for kids age 3 and up for all levels of experience. A competitive team and a summer camp program are also offered. Call for fee and schedule information. The Jewish Community Center (971–0990) utilizes **Gym America on Wheels** to provide instruction for beginning and experienced gymnasts ages 3–10. The **Michigan Academy of Gymnastics** (3630 Plaza Dr., 761–7610) offers four gymnastics programs: preschool movement and gymnastics, developmental gymnastics (beginning through advanced), girls' competitive gymnastics, and cheerleading. Summer camps are available. Call for tuition.

Hockey (Ice and In-line)

The Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association (996–8606) sponsors numerous age-group **hockey leagues** for boys and girls ages 6–18. Seasons run from October to May. Play is at Buhr Park Rink and Veterans Ice Arena. Fees are about $200 per player. The Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) offers **hockey instruction** for beginners ages 6–12 in the fall through the instructional skating program. **Drop-in hockey** is available at Buhr Park from

GREGORY FOX

Janet Fritsch and Ann Holz at the Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop (Public Schools Fund-Raising)

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- A child-centered program with an integrated and discovery-based curriculum. Adult-child ratio of 1 to 4
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Dear Prospective Parent:

As a result of my positive experience with Ms. Kathy Bachman and her daycare, Cradles & Cribs, I feel compelled to inform others of the excellent program she has established to provide care for children whose parents seek childcare for their children outside of the home. Kathy and her staff offer a stable environment which includes quality care, education and loving guidance.

I currently have two children enrolled at Cradles & Cribs. Prior to having my second child last July, we had moved out of the Ann Arbor area. At that time we decided to have our son attend another daycare which was closer to our new home. We had found what I thought was a comparable daycare. After five months at the new daycare I found that our son was not receiving the quality care that I was accustomed to at Cradles & Cribs. After much debate on whether or not we wanted to move our son again, my husband and I decided that it was definitely worth the extra fifteen minute drive to have the peace of mind that our children were being well taken care of while we were at work. We called Kathy and she welcomed us back with open arms!

We have now been back with Cradles & Cribs for eight months and my son adjusted immediately when he returned. My infant daughter also enjoys her daycare experience. Both of them appear to be very happy with their caregivers and the environment. My son talks about his teachers, his friends and his experiences at school daily. We have become very close to Kathy and her staff and feel like we are almost family.

Sincerely,

Karen Archer

Karen Archer

Clip this Ad & Receive:
$150
REGISTRATION FEE FREE!
(UPON ENROLLMENT OF YOUR CHILD)

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Infant • Toddler • Pre-School
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There exists a school of thought that says an education should prepare students for life, not simply the next grade. That there are more important values than those in a math book. More coaching than on a playing field. That's the kind of thinking found at Father Gabriel Richard High School, providing not only religious instruction, but some of the finest academic instruction in this area. To learn more, call 662-0496.

Father Gabriel Richard High School

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530 Elizabeth Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Young People Ages 11–18

Are you looking for something positive to do after school?

Check out the Youth Volunteer Corps of Ann Arbor.

Projects include:

- Peace Neighborhood Center
- Habitat for Humanity
- Recycle Ann Arbor
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- Neighborhood Senior Services
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YVC is a way for young people to help others. You learn about your community and yourself by participating in exciting, challenging and worthwhile service projects.

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Together we can make a difference! To volunteer or receive more information, call **Kate Girard** at the **Ann Arbor YMCA: 663–0536 or 663–9235**

ANN ARBOR YMCA

Youth Volunteer Corps

350 S. Fifth Avenue

663-0536

Washtenaw United Way Member Agency

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

November through March, weather permitting. Call for specific times; drop-in youth cost is $2.25. Parks and Rec also offers new **in-line hockey leagues** in the summer at Buhr for ages 6–13. The fee is $55.

Ice Skating

Instructional skating for preschoolers through adults is offered at Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena (761–7240) through the Department of Parks and Recreation from September through the spring. The city also has **skating lessons** for beginning- or intermediate-level school-age children at the Buhr Park outdoor ice rink (971–3228) during the winter. Fee is $34 (residents) and $40 (nonresidents). The Jewish Community Center (971–0990) offers instruction during the winter months at Buhr Park's outdoor rink for ages 4–6. The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club (668–6082) and the Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) provide instruction for ages 4 and up at Veterans Memorial Ice Arena. Call for fees and class offerings. **Open skating** is available at Vets, Buhr Park, Yost Ice Arena (U-M), and at other parks around the city. (See Recreation, p. 139.)

Martial Arts

The Ann Arbor YMCA offers classes in many levels of Aikido, Choi Kwang Do, Judo, Tibetan Martial Arts, and Karate for youths age 6 and up year-round. Choi Kwang Do for families is also offered year-round. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers Tae Kwon Do classes year-round for beginning and experienced youths ages 7–12. The Jewish Community Center (971–0990) offers instruction in Korean-style Karate for youths age 6 and up. Call for fees.

Ann Arbor also has many private martial arts studios. See the Yellow Pages for a complete list.

Sledding and Tobogganing

The Department of Parks and Recreation recommends **sledding** at Burns, Buhr, Leslie, and Veterans Memorial parks, and at Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses (please avoid the greens). Burns Park provides a small hill for younger children. All sites are unsupervised. Sledding is not allowed in Nichols Arboretum.

Soccer

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 217) sponsors fall and spring **soccer leagues** for boys and girls in grades 1–6. Registration for the fall is held in late July and the season begins in early September. Spring registration is held in February and play begins in April. The fee for either league is $45 ($54.) The Ann Arbor Youth Soccer Association (AAYSA, 434–6210) also offers **competitive house leagues** for ages 5–18 in the spring and fall, **competitive boys' and girls' travel teams** for ages 10–18, and an **instructional league** for ages 5–7 in the spring, summer, and fall. Registration for the house leagues takes place June 15–August 1 and January 15–March 1. Registration for the travel teams is by open tryout, usually in early summer. Registration for the instructional program occurs in late April for spring play, late June for summer play, and late August for fall play. Call for registration and fee information. The Jewish Community Center (971–0990) offers **indoor soccer instruction** for ages 4–6 and **indoor soccer** for ages 7–10. Call for fees.

Softball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 217) sponsors summer **slow- and fast-pitch softball leagues** for children in grades 4–12. Registration is in late April, and the season begins the first Monday after school is out. Call for fees. The JCC (971–0990) sponsors springtime **softball instruction** for ages 7–10. **Children's softball diamonds** are available at Creal, Las Vegas, Maryfield, Wellington, and Wurster parks. See map, p. 143.

Sports (General)

The Jewish Community Center (971-0990) offers **Sports for All Sorts**, an introduction to team sports, skill development, and related games for ages 5–7. Call for fees. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 234) offers a variety of sports camps, with a wide variety of team and individual sports for grades K–12. Call for fees.

Swimming

The **Department of Parks and Recreation** (994–2780) maintains one indoor pool, Mack Pool, year-round. Outdoor pools are open from Memorial Day through Labor Day at Fuller, Buhr, and Veterans Memorial parks. For locations, hours, and open-swim times, see Recreation, p. 139. The **Competitive Swim Program** for ages 8–17 is offered at Fuller Pool during the summer. Preseason conditioning begins in June, and training runs through August. Fees are $94–$168, depending on group level. Register at the Department of Parks and Recreation or by mail. **Neighborhood competitive swim teams** for youths age 5 and up provide instruction and competitive meets for swimmers with little or no prior competitive experience. The Buhr Park Sharks, the Veterans Park Dolphins, and the Mack Mantarays swim from mid-June through August. The fee is $35 ($60 at Mack) and registration is through the Department of Parks and Recreation. The **Synchronized Swimming Program** is held at Mack Pool during June and July for swimmers age 7 and up. Swimmers are separated into beginning and intermediate levels for instruction. The fee is $54; register at Mack Pool or by mail to the Department of Parks and Recreation. Basic **swimming instruction** for ages 3–6 is available at Mack Pool from September to June and at Fuller Pool during the summer ($22 fee). The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) offers **swim classes** year-round throughout the year for kids from infant beginners over 6 months (shrimps) to advanced swimmers (sharks). Youth synchronized swimming instruction is offered fall through spring for age 6 and up. A free **Learn to Swim** program is offered every June to all children who have just completed first grade. **Lifeguard training** is available for advanced swimmers. Call for fee and schedule information. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971–6337) offers swim classes for all ages, including infants, year-round. Call for current fees. The Jewish Community Center (971–0990) sponsors swimming instruction at the Ann Arbor YMCA for age 3 and up. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers instructional swimming classes year-round for children 6 months and up. Classes are held at Clague, Forsythe, and Tappan middle schools from September to June. During the summer, classes are held at Buhr, Mack, and Veterans pools as well as Clague and Tappan. Call for fees.

Tennis

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers beginning to intermediate **tennis instruction** for youths in grades 4–9 during the spring and the fall. Instruction for youths in grades K–10 is offered in the summer. Call for fees. Participants can prepare for the citywide junior tennis tournament held in July.

Volleyball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 217) offers a fall youth volleyball league for boys and girls in grades 6–8. Registration is in August; league play begins in late September. Fees: $45 ($54). The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) offers instructional and competitive volleyball. Call for ages and schedule.

Yoga

The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) offers training in yoga for ages 5 and 6 (with parent) and ages 7–15 (without parent), fall through spring. Call for schedule. ■

Religion

This is a comprehensive guide to area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships. Listings are in alphabetical order by denomination. Times given are for weekly worship services only; many groups also offer religious instruction and social activities at other times.

African Methodist Episcopal

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. 663–3800. Est. 1857. Membership: 700. Rev. Dr. Archie L. Criglar. Sun. 7:45 & 10:45 a.m.

Apostolic

New Grace Apostolic Church, 632 N. Fourth Ave. 761–1530. Est. early 1940's. Membership: 125. Elder Avery Dumas and Elder Alvin Dumas. Wed. & Fri. 7 p.m.; Sun. 11:45 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Assembly of God—Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 769–9560. Est. 1945. Membership: 145. Rev. Joseph Sazyc. Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.

New Life Assembly, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–3899. Est. 1990. Membership: 60. Rev. Steve Smith. Sun. 10 a.m.

Baha'i

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 6021, AA 48106. 930–0477. Est. 1922. Membership: 130. Laili Markert, secretary. Call for meeting information.

Baptist

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 2150 S. Wagner Rd. 995–5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 120. Gary Hirth, pastor. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church. 973–9193. Est. 1981. Membership: 115. Wah-Yiu Fu, pastor. Services held at Packard Road Baptist Church, 2580 Packard Rd. Sun. 3 p.m. (Chinese and English).

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (American Baptist Church), 512 E. Huron St. 663–9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 300. Rev. George Lambrides. Sun. 9:55 a.m.

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 250. Donald Gerig, senior pastor, Peter Kolb and Brian Vander Ark, pastors. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer).

Korean Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 3323 Nordman Rd. 677–2490. Est. 1985. Membership: 20. San Rang Bae, pastor. Sun. 11 a.m. (Korean).

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin St. 994–4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 550. Dr. Albert J. Lightfoot Jr. Sun. 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. (6 p.m. communion service replaces 3:30 p.m. service first Sun. each month.)

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton Dr. 662–6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 110. Dr. Terence McGinn. Sun. 11 a.m.

Packard Road Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard Rd. 971–0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 400. Gary Hardin, pastor. Dennis J. Carter, campus minister. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Platt Road Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt Rd. 971–7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 150–200. Rev. Anthony Robinson. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak Rd. 663–9369. Est. 1859. Rev. Emmett L. Green. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. (8 & 11 a.m. in summer).

PETER MATTHEWS

Zen Buddhist Temple.

Bible

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford Rd. 971–2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 220. Dr. Raymond H. Saxe, pastor emeritus. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Grace Bible Church (Independent Fundamental Churches of America), 1300 S. Maple Rd. 663–0589. Est. 1938. Membership: 300. Rev. Russell L. Kaufman. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Buddhist

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan), P.O. Box 7933, AA 48107–7933. 994–3387, 434–4411. Est. 1987. Membership: 250. Gelek Rinpoche, Tibetan incarnate lama. Meetings held at 211 E. Ann St. Public talks Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner St. 761–7495. Est. 1978. Membership: 20. Eleanor Mannikka. Sun. 10 a.m.

Soka Gakkai International, 1445 Kuehnle Ave. 665–7565. Est. 1970. Membership: 100. Sanford Finsilver, coordinator. Third Fri. & Sat. of each month, 7 p.m.

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761–6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 85. Ven. Samu Sunim, Rev. Sukha Linda Murray. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Catholic

Old St. Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. 662–8141. Est. 1831. Membership: 600 families. Fr. Terrence J. Dumas. Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium Blvd. 769–2550. Est. 1950. Membership: 2,650. Fr. Charles E. Irvin. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 7 p.m.; Tues.–Fri. 7 a.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Also, Sun. 5 p.m., Sept. 17–May 26.

St. Mary's Student Chapel, 331 Thompson St. 663–0557. Est. 1918. Membership: 2,500–3,000. Fr. William J. Stevenson. Mon.–Wed. 5:10 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, and 5 & 7 p.m. (Call for summer hours.)

St. Thomas Catholic Church, corner N. State and Kingsley Sts. 761–8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 2,030. Fr. Roger Prokop. Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9, & 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb Rd. 662–7351. Est. 1934. Membership: 135. Rev. Steve Murray. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Christian Reformed

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Est. 1955. Membership: 125 families. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. 668–7421 or 662–2402. Est. 1936. Rev. Don Postema. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization. Call Chuck Olson, 764–1413. Est. 1949. Services held at various U-M campus locations, Sept.–May.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw Ave. 662–7474. (Reading Room at 306 E. Liberty St., 662–1694.) Est. 1950. Wed. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 530 W. Stadium Blvd. 662–2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 195. J. Terry Wheeler. Sun. 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Church of God in Christ

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 411 Fountain St. 665–5477. Est. 1968. Membership: 50. Elder Samuel Peppers. Tues. & Fri. 8 p.m.; Sun. 11:15 a.m. & 8 p.m.

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 741–9673. Est. 1982. Membership: 150. Dr. Charles E. Hawthorne, pastor. Wed. 7:30 p.m.; Fri. 8 p.m. at Greater Faith Christian Center; Sun. 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 120 S. State St.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1385 Green Rd. 663–3699. *Ann Arbor Ward:* Est. 1954. Membership: 420. Bishop Pen Hollist. Sun. 1 p.m. *Huron Valley Ward:* Est. 1987. Membership: 350. Bishop Byron Thomas. Sun. 9 a.m. Note: wards switch service times in January.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 914 Hill St. 668–6149, 668–7795. Congregation for young singles. Est. 1989. Membership: 191. Robert Robb, branch president. Sun. 10 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard Rd. 971–6723. Est. 1944. Membership: 85. Tom Humphreys, pastor. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Honey Creek Church of the Nazarene, 5700 Jackson Rd. 761–5941. Est. 1990. Membership: 50. Rev. Bob Moulding. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Congregational

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William St. 662–1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 750. Rev. Terry N. Smith. Sun. 10:30 a.m. service, 10 a.m. communion (10 a.m. service, 9:30 a.m. communion in summer).

Disciples of Christ

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan Ave. 662–4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 160. Rev. M. Margaret Harrison. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Episcopal

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 665–4734. Est. 1984. Membership: 100. Rev. Joe Summers and Rev. Jennifer Walters, co-pastors. Services held at David Byrd Chapel, 3261 Lohr Rd. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1963. Membership: 150. Rev. Susan McGarry. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer).

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. 663–0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 800. Rev. Robert L. Hart, interim rector. Tues. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7 a.m.; Thurs. 5:30 p.m.; Fri. 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard Rd. 662–2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 500. Rev. Douglas Evett and Rev. Susan Bock. Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main St. 769–2945. Est. 1931. Membership: 450. Fr. John Paul. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Independent

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren Rd. 662–7036, 665–0678. Est. 1973. Membership: 75. Larry Mattis, pastor. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Christian Church. 971–9150. Est. 1981. Membership: 250. Michael Caulk, pastor. Services held at Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Greater Faith Christian Center, P.O. Box 7193, AA 48107. 971–2388. Est. 1979. Membership: 30. Joseph L. Frye, pastor. Services held at 3100 Platt Rd. Wed. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Korean Bible Church of Ann Arbor. 665–8393, 769–2489. Est. 1983. Membership: 200. Rev. Seung Yoon Choi. Services held at Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Sun. 1 p.m. (English) & 2 p.m. (Korean).

Korean Church of Ann Arbor, 3301 Creek Dr. 971–9777. Est. 1968. Membership: 180. Hosik Won, pastor. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English) and 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. (Korean).

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Luke Lutheran Church
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Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(313) 971-0550
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Service Schedule:
Saturday 5:30p.m.
Sunday 8:15a.m. Sanctuary
10:45a.m. Sanctuary
10:45a.m. Great room
Sunday School at 9:30a.m.
Nursery available all services
Air conditioned

Pastors: Rev. David Koch, Senior Pastor; Rev. Mark Schulz, Minister of Outreach; Rev. Michael Malinsky, Minister of Discipleship

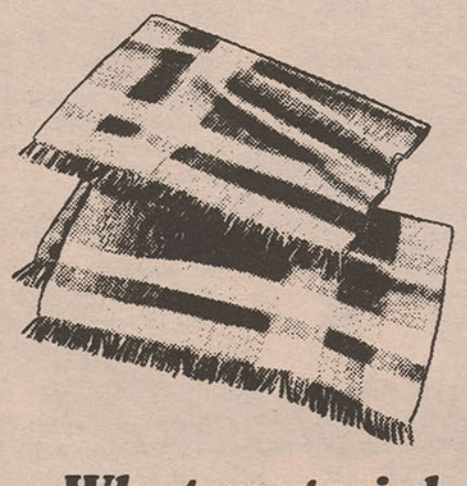
Ann Arbor Church of Christ
530 West Stadium Blvd.
662–2756

New hours begin September 3, 1995
SUNDAYS:
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship

5 p.m. Bible Study
6 p.m. Worship

WEDNESDAYS:
7 p.m. Bible Study

If life is like weaving a tapestry...



...What material is on your loom?

Let us acquaint you with the Master Weaver.

Meeting at Tappan Middle School Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
For more information, call
973-KNOX (973-5669)
Knox Presbyterian Church

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Bible Tabernacle Church, 825 N. Maple Rd. 769–2034, 665–3027. Est. 1954. Membership: 80. Rev. Samuel Johnson. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Chinese Christian Fellowship Church, P.O. Box 3188, AA 48106. 220 Packard Rd. 971–4406, 971–8482. Est. 1983. Membership: 70–100. Dr. Steven Liu, elder-minister. Services held at 4220 Packard Rd. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Church of Scientology—Ann Arbor, 2355 W. Stadium Blvd. 995–5527. Est. 1974. Membership: 500. Dave Bonnell. Sun. 12:30 p.m.

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann St. 663–0483. Est. 1979. Membership: 50. John Sowash, campus minister. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m.

International Student Fellowship, 4200 Nixon Rd. 994–4669. Est. 1972. Membership: 70. Paul Champoux, advisor. Services held at Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Oakwood Church (Evangelical Free Church), P.O. Box 15053, AA 48106. 994–1311. Est. 1987. Membership: 175. Services held at Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller Ave. Sun. 6 p.m.

Shekinah Christian Church, Inc., P.O. Box 2485, AA 48106. 973–9420. Est. 1984. Membership: 250. Revs. Paul and Barbara Yoder. Meets at Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw Ave. Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center of Ann Arbor, Arbor Atrium Building, 315 W. Huron St. 994–8840. Est. 1974. Thurs. & Sat. 7 p.m. (orientation 6:30 p.m.).

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. 434–8545. Est. 1946. Membership: 272. Rev. Scott McClintock. Sun. 10 a.m.

ISLAMIC

Ann Arbor Mosque and Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth Rd. 665–6772, 665–8882. Est. 1984. Attendance: 500. Habib Ur-Rehman, secretary. Prayers 5 times daily; congregational service Fri. 1:30 p.m. Call for daily prayer service times (phones staffed 11 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Wed.–Fri.).

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne Dr. 973–1887, 971–4610. Est. 1927. Membership: 115. Sun. 10 a.m. (through end of 1995); 1 p.m. throughout 1996.

Jehovah's Witnesses Delhi West Congregation, 2211 N. Maple Rd. 996–1244. Est. 1992. Membership: 100. Sun. 10 a.m. (through end of 1995); 1 p.m. throughout 1996.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple Rd. 996–1244. Est. 1972. Membership: 100. Sun. 1 p.m. (through end of 1995); 10 a.m. throughout 1996.

Jehovah's Witnesses Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne Dr. 973–1887, 971–4610. Est. 1989. Membership: 120. Sun. 1 p.m. (through end of 1995); 10 a.m. throughout 1996.

JEWISH

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan. 994–0650. Est. 1965. Membership: 40 families. Rabbi Rod Glogower. Sabbath services held at Hillel, 1429 Hill St. Fri. at sunset; Sat. 9:30 a.m. & 1/2-hour before sunset; Mon. 7:30 a.m. Services also held at Chabad House, 715 Hill St., Thurs. 7:30 a.m.; Sun. 8:30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw Ave. 663–5543, 665–9897. Est. 1916. Membership: 410. Rabbi Robert Dobrusin. Fri. 6 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500 Est. 1926. Membership: over 3,000. Michael Brooks, executive director. Orthodox Minyan Fri. at sunset, Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Conservative: Fri at sunset; Reform Chavura: Fri. at sunset (May–Aug. call for information.)

Chabad House, a community and student educational center. 715 Hill St. 995–3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbis Aharon Goldstein and Esther Goldstein. Fri. at sunset; Sat 10 a.m. & sunset; Sun. 8:30 a.m.

Jewish Cultural Society/Jewish Cultura School (Secular Humanist), 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 665–5761, 665–2825. Est. 1965. Membership 90. Judith Seid, LCSHJ. Monthl Shabbat observance, youth group, adult programs, and Sunday school for children. Holidays and life cycle.

Temple Beth Emeth (Reform), 2309 Packard Rd. 665–4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 430 Rabbi Robert Levy. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard Rd. 971–0560. Est 1944. Membership: 175. Rev. Edward Zell Sun. 10 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon Rd. 761–7273. Est 1965. Membership: 140. Rev. Edward Krauss interim pastor. Sun. 9 a.m.

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 2685 Packard Rd. 971–1417. Est. 1970. Membership: 230 Dennis Hacker, pastor. Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Lord of Light Lutheran Church—U-M Campus Ministry (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 801 S. Forest Ave 668–7622. Est. 1972. Membership: 60. John Rollefson, campus pastor. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod) 930–2324. Est. 1993. Membership: 120. Rev Donald Mossman, pastor. Services held at 6105 Jackson Rd. (Birchwood West). Sun 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church and WELS Lutheran Campus Church (Wisconsin Synod), 1360 Pauline Blvd. 662–0663. Est. 1944 Membership: 140. Robert Hoepner, pastor Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 7474 Scio Church Rd. 665–9034, 663–5708. Est. 1833. Membership 440. Douglas Hartley, pastor. Sun. 10 a.m. (9 a.m. in summer).

St. Luke Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 4205 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0550. Est. 1958 Membership: 1,300. David Koch, senior pastor Revs. Mike Malinski and Mark Schulz. Sat. 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 8:15, 10:45 (sanctuary) and 10:45 a.m. (great room).

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty St. 665–9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,315. Revs. Parke Frederick and Thomas Schoech. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. 662–4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 1,080. Revs. Walter Arnold, Nancy Eaton, and Thomas Prochaska. Sun. 8 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10:30 a.m. in summer).

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw Ave. 663–5560. Est. 1942. Membership: 75. Rev. Edward Krauss. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1501 W. Liberty St. 994–4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 2,400. Daniel Johns and Dana Runestad-Rabe, pastors. Sun. 8:15, 9:30, & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer).

MENNONITE

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1455 Kelly Green Dr. 996–9198, 996–9518. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Dr. Chibuzor Ozor. Services held at Arrowwood Community Center, 2566 Arrowwood Tr. Sun. 10 a.m.

PETER MATTHEWS

Fountain Church of God in Christ.

Shalom Community Church: A Mennonite and Church of the Brethren Congregation. 761–7366. Est. 1974. Participants: 75. Kathy Neufeld Dunn, pastor. Services held at Lawton Elementary School, 2250 S. Seventh St. Sun. 10 a.m.

Methodist

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Rd. 665–6100. Est. 1918. Membership: 100. Patrick Kelsey, pastor. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller Ave. 769–0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 120. Rev. Gary Glanville. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 290. Rev. James D. Cochran. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor. 120 S. State St. 662–4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,500. Revs. Alfred T. Bamsey, P. Thomas Wachterhauser, Marsha M. Woolley, and Sherry Parker. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer). Green Wood location: 1001 Green Rd. 665–8558. Est. 1994. Sat. 5 p.m.

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St. 662–0660. Est. 1981. Membership: 100. Rev. Isaac Shin. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English) & 11 a.m. (Korean).

New Beginnings Free Methodist Church, P.O. Box 130201, AA 48113–0201. 971–8317. Est. 1991. Rev. Jeffery Harrold. Services held at the Ann Arbor First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard Rd. Sun. 1 p.m.

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. 663–4164. Est. 1847. Membership: 625. Rev. Gary L. Sanderson. Sun. 10 a.m.

Neopagan

Shining Lakes Grove, ADF, P.O. Box 15585, AA 48106–5585. 665–8428. Est. 1983. Membership: 40. Senior Druid Fox. Meetings held 1st & 3rd Thurs., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. 7–9 p.m.

Presbyterian

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood Ave. 971–3121. Est. 1946. Rev. Sandra McClinton. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Covenant Presbyterian Church (Evangelical). 761–1999. Est. 1982. Membership: 75. Mark Vanderput, pastor. Services held at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon Rd. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 662–4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 2,000. Revs. Michael Lindvall, Lois Colón, Lynn Barger Elliott, Mark Barger Elliott, and Amy Heinrich. Sun. 8:15 (communion), 9:30, & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer).

Knox Presbyterian Church (Evangelical). 973–KNOX. Est. 1992. Membership: 400. Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess and Rev. Michael Frison, pastors; Rev. Tom Robinson, youth pastor. Services held at Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Korean Presbyterian Church, 2141 Brockman Blvd. 761–3407. Est. 1982. Membership: 200. Rev. Young Hwan Han. Sun. 6 & 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Korean), 9:45 a.m. (English).

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1964. Membership: 75. Rev. Peter Bower, interim pastor. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview Dr. 761–9320. Est. 1955. Membership: 461. Dr. Stephen Murray, minister. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer).

Reformed Church in America

University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron St. 662–3153. Est. 1959. Membership: 45. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (Call for summer service times.)

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson St. 761–3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 180. Ronald Harris, pastor. Sun. 11 a.m.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. 668–8353. Est. 1880. Membership: 60–70. Capts. Gary and Karen Felton. Wed. 6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2796 Packard Rd. 971–5919. Est. 1899. Membership: 250. Alvaro Sauza, pastor. Sat. 9:30 & 10:50 a.m.

Society of Friends (Quaker)

Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. 761–7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 117. Phil and Pam Hoffer, co-clerks. Wed. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

Unitarian

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 665–6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 480. Rev. Dr. Kenneth W. Phifer. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship, 971–8638, 994–5688. Est. 1970. No minister. Meets in the Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin St. Alternate Suns. 10 a.m., Sept.–June.

United Church of Christ

Amistad Community United Church of Christ, (African-centered interracial church). 971–7626, 6-PRAISE. Est. 1991. Attendance: 45. Rev. Herbert R. Lowe. Services held at Carpenter Elementary School gym, 4250 Central Blvd. Sun. 11 a.m.

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,500. Dr. Orval L. E. Willimann. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd. 971–6133. Est. 1958. Christians concerned with the integrity of creation, justice, and peace. An interracial, intercultural faith community. Persons of all sexual orientations welcome. Sun. 10 a.m. ■

Spirit Quest — *from trauma resolution to wholeness*

PSYCHOTHERAPY: Individual, Group, Couple, & Family

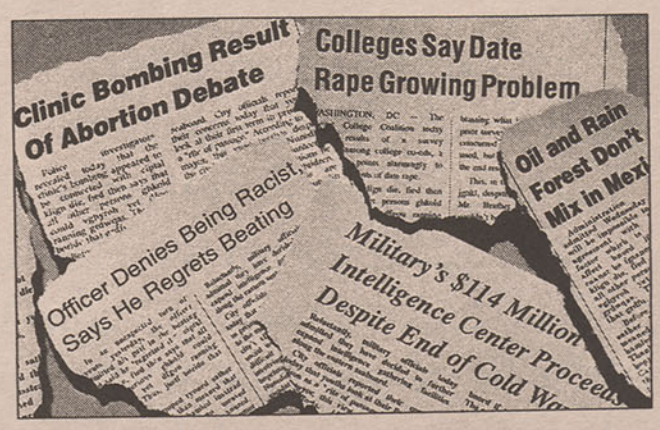
- *Combining Traditional & Experiential Psychotherapy Approaches*
- *Empowering Healing & Growth*

Treatment of:
- addictions
- adult child issues
- codependency
- post traumatic stress disorder
- depression
- anxiety/panic attacks
- sexual disorders
- intimacy disorders

Linda L. [illegible], MSW, CSW 313-662-0761

ANN ARBOR CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
1717 Broadway (near North Campus) [illegible]2105
Paul Wm. Brink, Pastor
Sunday Worship Services
8:45 a.m. Traditional Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
(nursery is availablbe during all services)

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
E.L.C.A.
To Know Christ and to Make Christ Known
1501 W. Liberty • Ann Arbor, Michigan • 994-4455
WORSHIP SERVICES
June – August
8:30 a.m. – Drive-In
10:00 a.m. – Traditional Sanctuary
September – May
8:15 a.m. – Traditional
9:30 a.m. – Contemporary
11:00 a.m. – Traditional
Sunday Church School for all ages – 9:30 a.m.
Pastors: Daniel L. Johns; Dana Runestad-Rabe
Handicap accessible; hearing assistance devices and nursery supervision available


Clinic Bombing Result Of Abortion Debate
Colleges Say Date Rape Growing Problem
Officer Denies Being Racist, Says He Regrets Beating
Oil and Rain Forest Don't Mix in Mexi
Military's $114 Million Intelligence Center Proceeds Despite End of Cold Wa

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES . . .

what would Jesus do? If you think being a Christian should make a difference in the way one lives, we agree. Our church is committed to following Jesus today, so we often ask "What would Jesus have us do?" Join with us as we seek to follow Christ's way in responding to the many issues of our day.

Shalom Community Church
A Mennonite and Church of the Brethren Congregation
Place of Meeting
Lawton School, 2250 S. Seventh, Ann Arbor, MI
313/761-7366 • 10:00 a.m. on Sunday

Introducing

MISSION HEALTH℠

ONE GIANT LEAP FOR HEALTH CARE

Introducing the launch of Mission Health. The partnership of four outstanding area hospitals, their medical staffs and affiliated outpatient care facilities committed to a single mission: The health of you, your family and the community.

MISSION HEALTH:

·Four highly respected hospitals. Each impressive in its own right but even more remarkable when partnered together.

·Four hospitals with more than 1,800 doctors.

·Four organizations that span a wide geographic range - covering five counties with care at hospitals and more than 30 outpatient medical centers throughout Southeast Michigan.

·Four organizations that will combine staffs, resources and specialties to form a health care team capable of treating virtually any condition.

·Four hospitals expert in diverse specialties including obstetrics, cardiology, oncology, otology/neurotology and craniofacial reconstructive surgery.

·Four organizations committed to the values of the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of Mercy: The value of compassionate care and dignity for all individuals.

Introducing Mission Health. Four hospitals. One giant leap for health care.

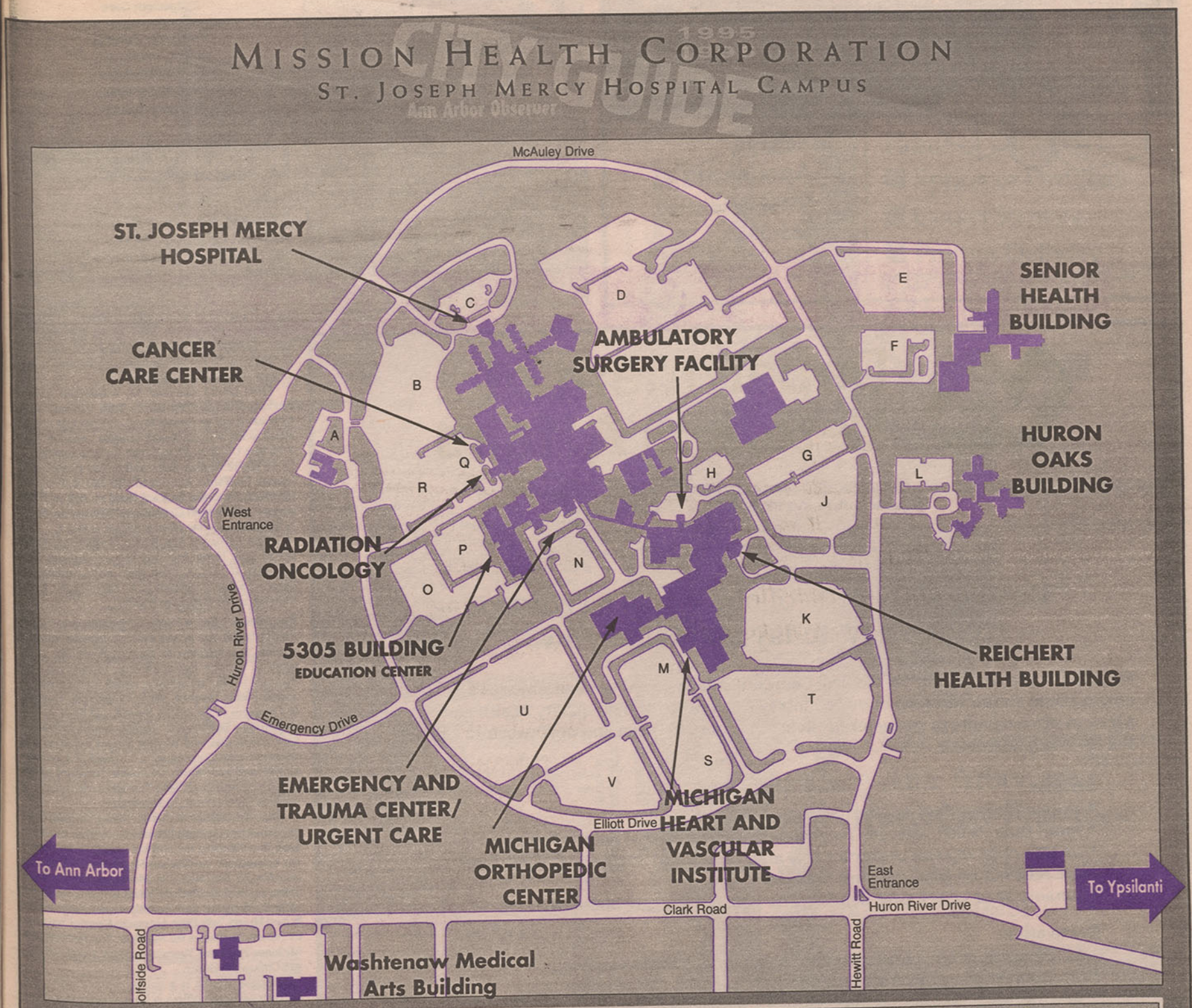
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL,
Southfield.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL,
Ann Arbor.

MCPHERSON HOSPITAL,
Howell.

SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,
Saline.

Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services



PARKING LOTS

- **A** Dialysis Center
- **B** St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
- **C** Admitting/Discharge
- **D** Employees
- **E** Employees
- **F** Senior Health Building
- **G** Employees
- **H** Ambulatory Surgery Facility
- **J** Reichert Health Building
- **K** Reichert Health Building
- **L** Huron Oaks Building
- **M** Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute
- **N** Emergency & Trauma Center/ Urgent Care
- **O** Employees
- **P** 5305 Building/Education Center
- **Q** Cancer Care Center/ Physical Medicine/TBI
- **R** Employees
- **S** Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute
- **T** Employees
- **U** Employees
- **V** Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute

Both of Ann Arbor's giant medical complexes are changing rapidly. The University of Michigan Medical Center will construct an entirely new outpatient medical campus in northeast Ann Arbor over the next decade, not far from competitor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's campus in Superior Township. St. Joe's parent entity, formerly the Catherine McAuley Health System, was recently renamed Mission Health on the occasion of its joint operating agreement with Southfield's Providence Hospital. Now, after many years of sporadic conflict, the UMMC and Mission Health are exploring possible joint ventures—including discussion of a merger of their HMO's, M-Care and Care Choices. Both hospitals are actively buying private primary care practices in the community and incorporating those doctors into their systems. In response, many local private doctors have themselves merged into a large new primary care group, Integrated Health Associates.

The impact of these and other changes on health care consumers remains to be seen. Closer cooperation between the UMMC and Mission Health will lead to less duplication of facilities, staff, and equipment, and thus should lower costs, but many observers who remember past initiatives remain skeptical. Ann Arbor had the highest hospital costs in the U.S. in 1993, according to the Alliance for Health, a nonprofit health planning agency.

Large new groupings of private doctors should also be more efficient, but the gradual adoption of "capitation" payment systems, under which doctors receive a flat fee per patient per year from an HMO, has raised fears that patient care could be shortchanged. Although the general quality of care in Washtenaw County is excellent, residents here are vulnerable to the same problems that plague the health care system in the rest of the country: limited insurance availability to the working poor, frequent claim denials, and often impersonal care.

Even as Ann Arbor's medical industry braces for change, St. Joe's and the U-M continue to expand with new clinics and services. Mission Health's comprehensive new Michigan Orthopedic Center is one of only a few of its kind in the country, and the UMMC is close to opening a huge new cancer care center. The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center (the "VA Hospital") is undergoing major construction, slated for completion in 1999; the hospital will upgrade its current building and add a seven-story clinical wing and new research facilities.

Many of the clinics and health centers listed below accept a wide variety of insurance coverage. Others accept only one kind, or none. In some cases, major credit cards are accepted for payment. Call ahead to find out what insurance and payment options are accepted.

Emergency phone numbers are listed on p. 200.

Information in this section is divided into six major categories:

Free prescription delivery to home or office.

the Village Apothecary

1112 South University

663-5533

Mon.–Sat. 9–9
Sun. 12:30–5

Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Dr. Maria Th. Beye
And Associates

Eating Disorders

A multi-disciplinary outpatient team offers comprehensive treatment for compulsive eating, bulimia and anorexia.

- Individual, Family & Group Psychotherapy
- Nutritional Counseling
- Educational Workshops

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Department of Veterans Affairs

Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center
2215 Fuller Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

"Meeting the needs of our nation's veterans — **yesterday, today and tomorrow.**"

Since 1953, the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center has been proud to meet America's commitment to the veterans of our country. A full range of high quality health care services are available to the veterans living in lower Michigan and northwestern Ohio at the VA Medical Center.

Service:
- primary, secondary and tertiary care available
- more than 25,000 veterans receive direct care from the medical center
- as VA's chief referral center for this area, more than 50 percent of patients are referred by other medical facilities
- personalized health care delivered by people who care about veterans

Renovation:
- $170 million clinical expansion project currently underway
- two new parking structures greatly increase available parking
- new research and outpatient facilities are included, along with major renovations to the existing hospital building

Commitment to Quality:
- fully accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
- all salaried physicians and consultants hold faculty appointments at the University of Michigan
- all VAMC staff are proud to fulfill VA's mission of "Putting Veterans First."

For more information, call:

VAMC Main Number:	769–7100
Women's Health Clinic:	761–7975
Eligibility:	769–7100, extension 5274
Telephone Triage:	769–7079–or–1 (800) 361–8387
Personal Service:	761–7940
Volunteers:	761–7995

Hospitals
Outpatient Care
Health Information and Physician Referral
HMO's, PPO's, and Health Insurance
Health Services
Support Groups

Hospitals

Mission Health Corporation—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Emergency Department: 712–3000
General Information: 712–3456
Patient Information: 712–3773
Physician Referral: 712–5400

How to get there: "St. Joe's" is located at 5301 E. Huron River Drive (AA 48106) between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus routes #3 (Huron River Drive) and #6 (South Industrial–Ellsworth) both serve the hospital and complex.

From US-23, take exit 37, Washtenaw Avenue eastbound (toward Ypsilanti). Turn left onto either Golfside Road or Hewitt Road and proceed straight ahead to the Mission Health complex entrance. From I-94, take US-23 north and continue as described.

If you're coming from central Ann Arbor, northbound Golfside Road and Hewitt Road cross Ellsworth Road and Packard Road as well as Washtenaw Avenue. Both Golfside and Hewitt lead directly to entrances to the Mission Health complex.

From northeast Ann Arbor, Geddes Road eastbound from Huron Parkway crosses Dixboro Road just east of US-23. Turn right onto southbound Dixboro, which dead-ends at E. Huron River Drive. Turn left to reach Mission Health.

Description: Mission Health Corporation is a comprehensive health care system that encompasses inpatient services, an outpatient care network, home care, senior services, business health services, hospice care, and managed health care. Mission Health units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and hospitals in Southfield, Howell, and Novi, as well as outpatient facilities and specialty centers in Washtenaw, Livingston, and western Wayne counties. The Mission Health Corporation is the result of a joint operating agreement between Catherine McAuley Health System of Ann Arbor and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, based in Southfield.

Mission Health's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is located on a large campus between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. In addition to the hospital, programs and facilities here include the Reichert Health Building, the Senior Health Building, the McAuley Family Birth Place, the McAuley Rehabilitation Institute, the Huron Oaks Building, and three recently opened facilities, the Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Center (which also houses the Michigan Pain Institute), the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, and the Michigan Orthopedic Center.

Mission Health is a not-for-profit health care provider with main offices in Novi, sponsored by Mercy Health Services and the Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. As a Catholic organization, Mission Health has policies that prohibit its staff from dispensing and prescribing contraceptives and from performing vasectomies, female sterilizations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at the Reichert Health Building and most other patient facilities is free. The visitor lot nearest the hospital tower charges a 50¢ exit fee. All lots have reserved senior and handicapped spaces. Free shuttle buses circle the complex throughout the day, stopping at parking lots, shelters, and building entrances to pick up pedestrians. If you are inside one of the buildings and want to expedite transportation, dial extension 3344 on the in-house phone and a bus will be dispatched. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Mission Health Major Facilities and Programs

Note: Facilities are located at the E. Huron River Dr. location unless otherwise noted. See Health Services, below, for chemical dependency, mental illness, and other specialized treatment programs.

Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Center. 712–5947. Outpatient facility of the McAuley Cancer Care Center. The new community-funded building houses treatment areas, a laboratory and pharmacy, physicians' offices, and support services. Also houses the Michigan Pain Institute, which diagnoses and treats chronic pain.

GREGORY FOX

GREGORY FOX

In mid-1995 the Catherine McAuley Health System became a part of Mission Health.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 712–5000. Performs surgery on an outpatient basis.

Amicare Home Health Care, 806 Airport Blvd. 741–5700. See Hospice and Home Health Care, below.

Business Health Services, 3075 Clark Rd. (Washtenaw Medical Arts Bldg.), Suite 200. 712–2376. Formerly the Occupational Medicine Department, Business Health Services treats work-related injuries and illnesses, Mon.–Fri., 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Another office is located at the Maple Health Building (see below).

Huron Oaks Building, 5401 McAuley Dr. Houses mental health services, including adult and adolescent partial hospitalization (712–5750), an adult crisis residential unit, and the Huron Woods Alzheimer's residential unit (712–4295). Also houses an Alzheimer's education unit (712–1339), operated in conjunction with Eastern Michigan University; the unit trains professional caregivers and offers Alzheimer's care workshops.

Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple Rd. at Dexter Rd. 662–5222. Houses an urgent care clinic, physicians' offices, and an office of Mission Health's Business Health Services (occupational medicine).

McAuley Family Birth Place, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–5400 or (800) 231–2211 to arrange for obstetrical tours and prenatal classes. Includes 17 labor-delivery-recovery rooms (8 available for postpartum care), a mother-baby unit with a nursery, and a 15-bed special care nursery. The center also offers prenatal and postpartum exercise classes; call 712–3094.

McAuley Rehabilitation Institute. 712–4162. Inpatient and outpatient services include brain injury day treatment, occupational and physical therapy, speech/language pathology, therapeutic recreation, work capacity services, and rehabilitation psychology.

McAuley Urgent Care and McAuley Pediatric Urgent Care. See Urgent Care Clinics, p. 97.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–5205. This physician-owned cardiac care and research facility provides education, diagnosis, surgery, rehabilitation, and support services to cardiovascular patients and their families.

Michigan Orthopedic Center. 5315 Elliott Dr. Opened in early 1995, this is one of the first facilities in the nation to combine under one roof comprehensive orthopedic services, from diagnosis to treatment to rehabilitation. Orthopedic physicians and neurosurgeons offer highly specialized orthopedic services, including total joint replacement, arthroscopy, hand surgery, spine surgery, and sports medicine.

Office of Health Promotion. 712–3675. Offers stop-smoking and other health education programs. Speakers on various health issues available by arrangement. Promotes a variety of workplace and corporate wellness services.

Reichert Health Building. 712–5300. St. Joe's main outpatient center, the Reichert Building combines the offices for several hundred private physicians with a lab, pharmacy, radiology services, a health information library (open to the public), and the Arbory restaurant. McAuley Breast Care (see Women's Health, p. 107) is also located here.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–3456. This 687-bed acute care hospital is the center of the Mission Health Ann Arbor campus and offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. The hospital discharged 28,162 patients and recorded 340,167 outpatient visits and 38,307 emergency center visits in fiscal 1994.

Towsley Senior Health Building, Geriatric Health Services. 712–5189. Houses the Geriatric Health Services Clinic, Lifeline, and the Office of Health Promotions. St. Joe's also donates space to house several community agencies of particular interest to seniors, including Neighborhood Senior Services, Elderwise, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, and the Arthritis Foundation. The nonprofit Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine (434–3390) is also located here.

Travelers' Health Services and Immunization Clinic. 712–2798. This clinic maintains up-to-date information on necessary immunizations and health precautions for travel overseas.

Women's Health Services. 712–4952. Includes an inpatient women's unit, breast health services, a women's cardiac program, and women's health education programs, including an annual women's conference.

Visiting hours: General: 11 a.m.–8 p.m. daily. Mother-Baby Unit: 2–3 p.m. & 7–8 p.m.; grandparents, 2–8 p.m.; fathers, all day. Check with individual units for specific hours.

University of Michigan Medical Center (UMMC)

Emergency Services: 936–6666
Pediatric Emergency: 936–4230
General Information: 936–4000
Patient Information: 936–4000

How to get there: The UMMC is located between the U-M Central and North campuses (1500 E. Medical Center Dr., AA 48109). It is accessible from Fuller Road, Maiden Lane, Glen Avenue, or Observatory Street. AATA bus routes #2 (Plymouth Rd.), #4 (Washtenaw Ave.), and #14 (Geddes Ave.–Stadium Blvd.) serve the UMMC.

From US-23, take exit 39, Geddes Road, and go west. Geddes runs into Fuller Road, which intersects East Medical Center Drive, which leads into the Medical Center from the north: after you cross the Huron River on Fuller, the Medical Center complex becomes visible atop the hill on your left. From I-94, take US-23 north and proceed as described.

Signs on westbound Washtenaw Avenue in the campus area direct drivers to the UMMC via Observatory Street and Zina Pitcher Place.

Description: The UMMC includes the U-M Medical School, whose faculty serves as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals in turn provide educational and research facilities for students and faculty. UMMC researchers receive more than $200 million in research grants each year. It ranks tenth in National Institutes of Health funding among all universities in the United States and second among public universities. As a research institution, the UMMC can offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. However, patients at a research hospital may also find themselves being scrutinized and discussed by medical students and faculty.

The Medical Center comprises a network of specialty hospitals and the adult general hospital; the

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Reichert Health Building

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Fellow: American Society of Clinical Hypnosis
President: Michigan Society of Clinical Hypnosis
Member: American Psychological Assn., American & Int'l Societies of Clinical Hypnosis, Assn. for Advancement of Applied Sports Psychology
Instructor: Wayne State University Medical School, Teacher of MDs and Psychologists for the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis

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973-3090

Canton Center
42680 Ford Road
981-3200

Plymouth Center
261 S. Main Street
453-5600

Westland Center
35605 Warren Road
728-0740

Taubman Center, housing over 120 specialty outpatient clinics; several other outpatient clinics; the Taubman Medical Library; and many research facilities. There are over 1,600 physicians, including residents and interns, and more than 2,200 nurses on the UMMC's medical staff. They handle more than 800,000 patient visits each year. Numerous clinics affiliated with the UMMC are located throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.

Parking and shuttle service: The Patient/Visitor Parking Deck is next to the Taubman Center and the main entrance to University Hospital, off the semi-circular Medical Center Drive. You can also enter the deck through the underground tunnel in front of the Maternal and Child Health Center. The deck is staffed from 5:45 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily. Parking costs 60¢ for each of the first three hours, 25¢ for each of the next three hours, and higher charges after that, with a maximum daily charge of $4.50. Parking decks are free to individuals with state (not city) handicapped permits. Valet parking is available at the main entrance of University Hospital from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost for valet parking is $6 a day or fraction ($2.50 with handicapped sticker).

Free shuttle buses run between the many medical campus buildings. The North Ingalls Building–Mott/Women's shuttle runs every 20 minutes, 6:45 a.m.–5:15 p.m. The River-view–Kellogg Eye–Taubman shuttle runs every 30 minutes, 7 a.m.–7:30 p.m. The Main Entrance–V.A. Hospital shuttle runs approximately every 30 minutes, 8:20 a.m.–5:15 p.m. All U-M buses running between North Campus and Central Campus make stops at the Kresge Medical Research Complex near University Hospital.

UMMC Major Facilities and Programs

Note: Facilities are located on the Medical Center campus unless otherwise noted. See Health Services, below, for chemical dependency, mental illness, and other specialized treatment programs.

Comprehensive Cancer Center. 936–9583. Diagnosis, consultation, treatment, and research for a variety of cancers. Multidisciplinary clinics throughout the Medical Center treat breast cancer, prostate cancer, skin cancer, head and neck cancers, and lymphoma, among others. Plans call for consolidation of all cancer clinics in a new building by fall 1996.

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. 763–8122. Provides inpatient and outpatient eye care, as well as education and research. Patients typically are referred here by community ophthalmologists; nonreferred patients may make appointments in the eye clinic.

Maternal and Child Health Center. This center, which comprises four of the Medical Center's seven hospitals (in adjacent buildings), provides specialty care for women, infants, children, and adolescents. **Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital** (764–7269) provides short-term treatment for mood and developmental disorders, autism, and depression. It also offers an infant and early childhood care program and an early adolescence clinic. (See also Mental Illness, p. 105.) **Holden Perinatal Hospital** (936–4000) provides care for newborns and infants. **Mott Children's Hospital** (936–4000) treats childhood diseases and illnesses. And **Women's Hospital** (936–4000) offers obstetrical care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

MedSport, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. at Domino's Farms. 998–7400. Offers programs in sports medicine (998–7405), cardiac rehabilitation (998–7400), and executive health (998–7400). Comprehensive fitness assessments are also available.

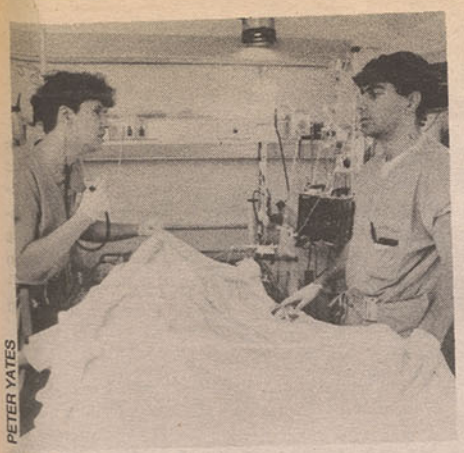
Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center. 763–4156. Primarily a research facility, this center also offers outpatient services to diabetics, including diagnosis, intensive insulin therapy, and treatment of illnesses associated with diabetes. A ten-part series of classes is open to the public and costs $260; call 936–8279.

Overseas Immunizations. 936–5491. Appointment line, 936–5580. Nurses are available Tues. & Thurs., 8:30–11 a.m., to provide travelers' health services; call any weekday for an appointment.

Taubman Center. 936–4990. This is the UMMC's primary outpatient facility. It houses more than 120 specialty outpatient clinics.

Turner Geriatric Services Medical Clinic, 1010 Wall St. 764–6831. This outpatient facility for the U-M Geriatric Center provides comprehensive health evaluations, specialty and primary care, social work, and a number of outreach services to people over age 60. No referral is needed.

U-M Health Centers. See Health Care Clinics, p. 98, for health centers in Ann Arbor. Other centers are in Northville, Plymouth, Brighton, and Chelsea.



PETER YATES

U-M Trauma Center.

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher St. 763–8320. See Health Care Clinics, p. 98.

University Hospital. 936–4000. The UMMC's primary adult medical and surgical hospital, also referred to as the Main Hospital, has 558 beds. Viewed from Fuller Road, this is the huge white fortress-like building with the long horizontal windows. The hospital admitted 36,190 patients in 1993.

Visiting hours: General: 11 a.m.–8 p.m. daily. Intensive Care Unit: varies with patient's status.

Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center

Information: 769–7100
Eligibility for care: 769–7100, ext. 5274
Telephone Triage (advice and assessment contact): 769–7079 or (800) 361–8387
Women's Health Clinic: 761–7975
Personnel: 761–7940
Volunteers: 761–7995

How to get there: The VA Hospital is located at 2215 Fuller Road, on the edge of the U-M's North Campus, about a mile east of the University of Michigan Medical Center. Follow the directions for the UMMC, above.

Description: The VAMC provides inpatient and outpatient health care to veterans residing in southeast Michigan and northwest Ohio. A variety of specialty services and rehabilitation programs attract VA referrals from all over the lower peninsula of Michigan. The VAMC also serves as a teaching hospital associated with the U-M and more than 40 other institutions. About 160 ongoing research projects involve studies on subjects ranging from aging to substance abuse.

In recent years, the center has been shifting its focus from inpatient care to outpatient services to keep up with the changing needs of its patients. An ongoing expansion project will culminate with a new 300,000-square-foot clinical building, a power plant, and a research facility. The expansion is now scheduled for completion in 1999.

The VAMC offers special treatment programs to meet the health care needs of women veterans, Persian Gulf veterans, spinal cord–injured patients, former prisoners of war, and other veteran populations with specific health care needs.

Hospital Lodging Programs

See Hotels and Motels, p. 161.

Outpatient Care

Urgent Care Clinics

The following facilities provide treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and non-traumatic injuries on a walk-in basis. People needing emergency care at any time or urgent care after clinic hours should go to the 24-hour emergency rooms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (712–3000) or University Hospital (936–6662).

First Care Medical Clinic, 2755 Carpenter Rd. 971–7694. Urgent care and private general medical

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Patients may be seen at the A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor, U-M Brighton and Plymouth Health Centers and in Ypsilanti. Most types of insurance are accepted.

For more information, please call the **Nurse-Midwifery Service at (313) 763–2311.**

Opening December 1995: The Women's Hospital Birth Center.

University of Michigan
Medical Center

Compassionate healthcare for women.

New construction at Ann Arbor's VA Hospital.

care for walk-in patients and by appointment. Mon.–Fri, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m.

McAuley Pediatric Urgent Care, next to the Urgent Care entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (follow signs for Emergency). 712–2786. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. noon–11 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 9 a.m.–11 p.m.

McAuley Urgent Care. Two Ann Arbor locations. Just inside the emergency room of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 712–3952, daily 9 a.m.–12:30 a.m.; and the Maple Health Building at the corner of Maple and Dexter roads, 662–5222, daily 8 a.m.–10 p.m.

Pediatric Emergency Service (formerly Pediatric Walk-In Clinic), just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–4230. Treats minor traumatic injuries and medical emergencies for children up to age 17. Free parking in the emergency lot. Daily 9 a.m.– 12:30 a.m.

U-M Hospital Urgent Care, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–5642. Patients are screened by emergency room staff; non-traumatic injuries and non-life-threatening illnesses are referred to this clinic. Free parking in the emergency lot. Open daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. (This is the only urgent care location associated with the U-M Medical Center.)

Health Care Clinics

Clinics listed here are either affiliated with area hospitals and universities or are not-for-profit enterprises. For other clinics, or private family practice physicians, see the Yellow Pages.

Corner Health Center, 47 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. 484–3600. Medical care, health education, and support services for 12- to 21-year-olds and their children. Accepts Medicaid, M-Care, Care Choices, and other insurances; sliding-scale fees.

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter Rd., 2nd floor. 973–3090. This primary care clinic, a satellite of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit, offers family practice, internal medicine, and pediatric services. Referrals for other care are made to local physicians and services. Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Neighborhood Health Clinic. 201 S. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 482–9800. Supported by Mission Health Corporation, this clinic offers health services to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor residents, including the economically disadvantaged. Appointments required. Mon. & Fri. 1–3:30 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m.–3:30 p.m.; Wed. 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

U-M Health Centers. These clinics serve M-Care HMO members and are open to the public by appointment. Both have lab and X-ray capabilities, and both employ three to four nurse practitioners to facilitate care.

Briarwood Family Practice, 325 Briarwood Cir. 998–7390; 973–5845 (answering service for serious medical problems). A family practice clinic with outpatient surgery capabilities. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 8:15 a.m.–7:45 p.m.; Wed. 1 p.m.–7:45 p.m.; Fri. 8:45 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 8:45 a.m.–12:45 p.m. Closed for lunch 11:45 a.m.–1 p.m.

Northeast Ann Arbor, 2200 Green Rd. 998–7485. Family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, and ob/gyn care. All patients are seen by appointment. Mon. & Tues. 8:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Wed. 8 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher St. 764–8325 (appointments); 764–8320 (information line). For further information, call 763–1320. Provides medical services to current U-M students. Ex-students may join a prepaid health plan for up to a year after their last enrollment. Faculty and staff who are M-Care HMO members also may use UHS services. There are fees, however, for routine eye exams, immunizations, and pharmaceuticals.

UHS also sees alumni, faculty, staff, U-M retirees, and their spouses, significant others, and dependents over ten years old on a fee basis.

Appointments are encouraged, since walk-in visits frequently require a lengthy wait. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–noon.

Health Information and Physician Referral

Cancer AnswerLine (UMMC). (800) 865–1125. Toll-free information line staffed by experienced oncology nurses. Provides physician referrals. Staffed Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; after hours leave message and your call will be returned the next day.

Health Connection. 484–7227. Free to Washtenaw County residents, this service lets callers talk with nurses about health concerns. Health Connection often fields calls on communicable and chronic diseases, family planning, and immunization. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

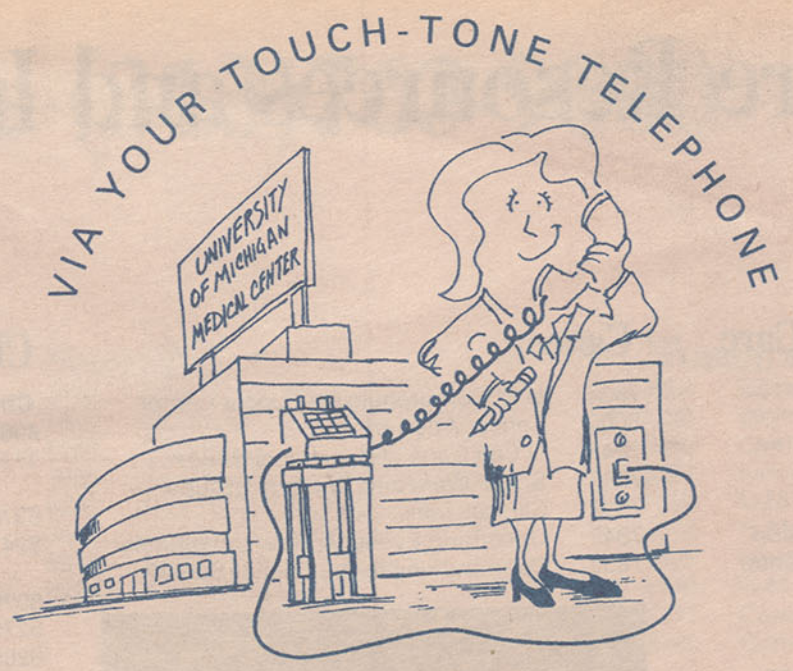
McAuley Referral Line. 712–5400 or (800) 231–2211. Refers callers to Mission Health Corporation physicians and services. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

TeleCare. 763–9000 or (800) 742–2300. This service, accessible to those with Touch-Tone telephones, provides recorded information from the U-M Medical Center 24 hours a day. During clinic hours, callers can be connected directly to staffs of various clinics. Recorded info includes directions to the center, parking advice, information about specific hospitals, and descriptions of various health issues, programs, and services. (See the TeleCare directory ad on pp. 99–102.)

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668–6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout Washtenaw County. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

HMO's, PPO's, and Health Insurance

Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) and Preferred Provider Organizations (PPO's) are alternatives to traditional health care insurance. Both offer health care from a network of physicians and hospi-



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4100 What is U-M TeleCare?
1110 Welcome to U-M Hospitals
1115 Commitment to Quality

1333 FRIENDS of U-M Hospitals
1114 Gifts to Medical Center
1075 Health Night Out
1122 Hospital Addresses
1512 Medical Research Participation
1515 Organ Donation
1304 Patient/Visitor Assistance
1120 Smoking Policy
1260 Visiting Hours
1121 Volunteer Services

Clinical Services

4080 Dermatology
4050 Family Practice
4052 Internal Medicine
5120 Neurology
4054 Obstetrics and Gynecology
4058 Ophthalmology
4058 Otolaryngology
4060 Pediatrics
4064 Psychiatry
4062 Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
4066 Radiation Oncology
4068 Surgery

4110 Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery
4116 Digestive Health Institute
1561 Home Care
4120 MedRehab
4170 MedSport

4153 Michigan Prostate Institute
5470 U-M Health Centers
4099 U-M Heart Care Program

UM TeleCare

It's as easy as 1-2-3!

1. Dial (313) 763-9000 and enter one of the four-digit category numbers listed. If you make a mistake press 4 and start again.
2. You don't have to listen to the entire message. If you want to go to another category, press 4.
3. You may wish to have a pencil available to make note of directions, room and telephone numbers and important information about procedures.

7800 Cancer Information
7700 Heart Information - Adult
4300 Heart Information - Child
6400 Prescription Drug Line
7600 STD/AIDS Information
6300 Substance Abuse, Alcohol & Drugs
5700 Women's Health

Directions

1150 U-M Hospitals and Satellite Clinics
1310 Public Transportation
1302 Wayfinding

Ambulatory Care Services-Taubman Health Center

5056 Internal Medicine - All Clinics
4119 Internal Medicine - Gastroenterology
5115 Internal Medicine - Pulmonary
5057 Medical Procedures Unit
4314 Pediatric Cardiology
5628 Pediatric Nephrology
5606 Pediatric Neurology
5608 Pediatric Pulmonary Lab
4067 Radiation Oncology
5351 Surgery - All Clinics

Radiology Locations

5296 C.S. Mott Children's Hospital
5298 MRI
5297 Taubman Center
5171 University Hospital

Parking

1253 Parking & Getting to Appointments
1258 Discount Parking
1259 Handicapped Parking
5311 MRI Special Needs Parking
1254 Recreational Vehicles
1256 Valet Parking
1660 W.K. Kellogg Eye Center

Unscheduled Services

1605 Adult Emergency/Urgent Care
4095 Chest Pain Center
1610 Children's Emergency/Urgent Care
1620 Psychiatric Emergency Services

(313)763-9000

Health Care Resources and Information

Primary and Preventive Care

Community Locations

5026 Briarwood Family Practice
5420 Briarwood Medical Group
5480 Brighton Health Center
5028 Chelsea Family Practice
1645 M-Fit Corporate Health Promotion
5482 Northeast Ann Arbor Health Center
5484 Northville Health Center
5486 Plymouth Health Center
5452 Primary Care at Briarwood
5058 Primary Care at Taubman Center
5030 Ypsilanti Family Practice

1725 What is Family Practice?
1520 What to Ask Your Doctor

Early Detection

7708 Blood Pressure
7838 Breast Self-Examination
5091 Cholesterol Tests
8113 Eye Examinations
5368 HIV Testing
8320 Mammography Guidelines
8331 Pap Smears
1772 Skin Self-Examination
1770 Testicular Self-Examination

Healthy Lifestyle

1640 Think Light! Lowfat Living
8129 Diet, Exercise and Weight Loss
1638 Healthy Cooking
1649 Hints for Healthy Grocery Shopping
8312 How to Stop Smoking
1663 M-Fit Cooking Classes
5196 Sexually Transmitted Diseases
8182 Understanding Stress

Prevention

5229 Eye Safety
5501 Immunization
7710 Lowering Your Blood Pressure
7707 Lowering Your Cholesterol
8286 Prenatal Care
7636 Preventing AIDS
7825 Preventing Skin Cancer
1644 Preventive Cardiology
1641 Preventive Nutrition

TeleCare answers health care questions for my whole family.

Cancer

7834 U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center
8600 Cancer AnswerLine
7848 "I Can Cope" Educational Series
7847 Social Work and Support Groups
7832 Clinical Trials
7849 Upcoming Events & How to Volunteer
7850 Contributions to the Cancer Center

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is one of just 28 in the country designated by the National Cancer Institute.

A new service, the Cancer AnswerLine, is staffed by experienced oncology nurses to answer your questions about physicians, treatment, and resources.

Enter category 8600 for more information.

7830 Protective Factors
7829 Risk Factors
7828 Warning Signs
7827 Chemotherapy
7826 Radiation Therapy

7801 Bladder Cancer
7806 Breast Cancer
7814 Colorectal Cancer
4631 Gastrointestinal Cancers
7816 Hodgkin's Disease
7822 Leukemia
7818 Lung Cancer
7815 Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma
7810 Oral Cancer
7809 Ovarian Cancer
7803 Prostate Cancer
7839 Sarcoma
7824 Skin Cancer
7802 Testicular Cancer
7808 Uterine Cancer

Child and Adolescent Health

Child Health

4060 Pediatric Services
1717 Education Evaluation and Consultation Service
5370 Asthma
8243 Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder
8070 Chicken Pox
5270 Colds
8265 Croup
1646 Crying: What Should I Do?
5243 Diabetes in Children
1720 Diarrhea
1648 Don't Take It Out On Your Child
8266 Ear Infections
5265 Fire Safety/Burn First Aid
8067 Flu
1744 Growth Hormone
8253 Learning Disabilities
8071 Measles
8072 Mumps
1647 Never Shake Your Baby
8252 Nutrition for Children
8251 Preparing Child for Surgery
8237 Reyes Syndrome
5267 Sore Throat
8219 Toilet Training
8236 Treating Fever
8244 Vaccinations
8260 Viral Infections

Teenage and Young Adult

4105 Teenage and Young Adult Program
8308 Acne
8166 Anorexia, What is it?
8168 Bulimia, What is it?
1748 Delayed Puberty
8172 Depression
8007 Drinking Responsibly
7900 Drugs
8010 Effects of Alcohol on Driving
1715 Learning Disabilities
8293 Preventing Rape
7607 Proper Use of Condoms
7637 Safe Sex
8296 Safety in the Sun
7600 Sexually Transmitted Diseases
7821 Smoking

TeleCare is so cool! I learned lots of important things and told my friends to check it out!

University of Michig

U-M TeleCare (313)763-9000

Heart Information - Adult

4099 U-M Heart Care Program
4095 Chest Pain Center
4090 Adult Cardiology
4606 Adult Heart Surgery
5456 Cardiology at Briarwood
1644 Preventive Cardiology
5069 Cardiac Rehabilitation

1738 Cardiovascular Risk Factors
7718 Heart Attack Risk Factors
7701 How the Heart Works
5079 Sex and Heart Disease
5641 Women and Heart Disease

8141 Angina
7731 Cardiac Catheterization
8145 Congestive Heart Failure
7724 Coronary Artery Bypass
8140 Coronary Artery Disease
7709 Dangers of High Blood Pressure
7738 EKG
8142 Heart Attack
7726 Heart Transplant
5091 Hyperlipidemia
7727 Pacemakers

TeleCare helped me understand my child's condition.

Heart Information - Child

4312 U-M Pediatric Cardiology
4312 Clinical Programs Available
4420 Anticoagulation Monitoring
4310 Arrhythmia Clinic
4318 Interventional Clinic
4322 Prevention Clinic
4324 Young Adults with Congenital Heart Disease Clinic

4438 Blue Baby or Child with Heart Disease
4432 Caring for Child with Heart Disease
4430 Caring for Baby with Heart Failure
4362 Echo
4366 EKG
4354 Electrophysiology Study
4342 Heart Surgery
4374 Holter Monitoring
4416 Immunizations/Flu
4434 Local, State and National Resources
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5680 Sex After Pregnancy
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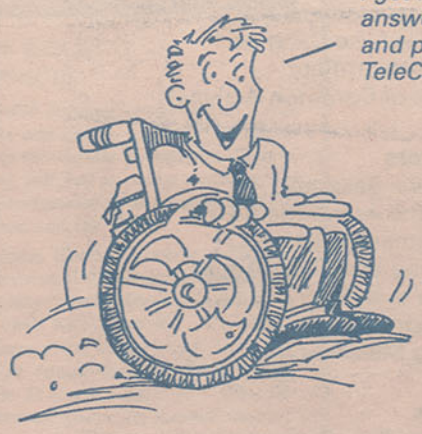
I get my questions answered quickly and privately with TeleCare.



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i g a n M e d i c a l C e n t e r

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TeleCare health information is not a tool for self-diagnosis or a substitute for professional care; its purpose is to increase your awareness and knowledge of general health issues and Medical Center resources.

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University of Michigan Medical Center

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tals. PPO members may seek care from outside the network, but must pay more if they do. HMO's are more restrictive: a patient is assigned to a primary care physician who coordinates care and must authorize referrals to specialists. On behalf of employers, HMO's and PPO's contract with physicians, clinics, hospitals, and other health care providers to supply health care for their employees. In Michigan, each HMO must accept some individual subscribers; see listings below for information on enrollment periods for individuals.

Care Choices, 2000 Hogback Rd., Suite 15, AA 48105. This HMO, a subsidiary of Mercy Health Services, is affiliated locally with the Mission Health Corporation, and with Chelsea, Saline, McPherson (in Howell), and Brighton hospitals. Other Michigan offices are in Brighton, Lansing, Troy, Muskegon, and Grand Rapids. Statewide membership as of the end of 1994 was 140,650; membership in Washtenaw County was 90,000. According to a 1993 survey in *Modern Healthcare* magazine, Care Choices is the second-largest nonprofit provider-based HMO in the United States.

Open enrollment for individual subscribers takes place at this office the last two weeks in November; call 971–7667 in early October for information. Businesses interested in information on Care Choices membership for their employees can call 971–7667. People who are already Care Choices members, or who are currently being offered membership through their employers, can call (800) 852–9780, Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., for information.

Community Health Partners, 2000 Hogback Rd., Suite 9. 677–6790. Owned by the Allegiance Corporation, a company jointly owned by Mission Health Corporation and the Huron Valley Physicians Association, this PPO currently offers coverage only to businesses and insurance carriers. Coverage includes all of Washtenaw and Livingston counties and parts of Oakland, western Wayne, and Jackson counties. Participating hospitals include St. Joseph, Chelsea, Saline, Herrick in Tecumseh, and McPherson.

M-Care, 3601 Plymouth Rd., AA 48105. 747–8700. A managed-care organization affiliated with the University of Michigan, M-Care offers an HMO, a Point of Service Plan (allowing visits to providers outside the HMO for higher co-payments), and a PPO to businesses in southeastern Michigan and in the Flint, Lansing, and Jackson areas. It is affiliated with more than 30 hospitals and has more than 2,500 doctors in its physician network. Approximately 75,000 people are covered under an M-Care plan. Individual enrollment in M-Care's HMO takes place during an annual month-long open enrollment period, usually in May. Enrollment information for businesses varies by number of employees. For more information, call 747–8700, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Preferred Choices, 2000 Hogback Rd., Suite 15. 971–7667. This PPO, administered by Mercy Health Services, Inc., is affiliated locally with the Mission Health Corporation and the Huron Valley Physicians Association. There are four basic PPO plans to choose from: a fully administered PPO; PrePriced; direct contracting; and Preferred Choices Options, a PPO with care coordinated by a primary care physician. Preferred Choices is offered throughout Michigan and in parts of Iowa. The rapidly growing membership, including members in Iowa, was over 59,465 at the end of 1994.

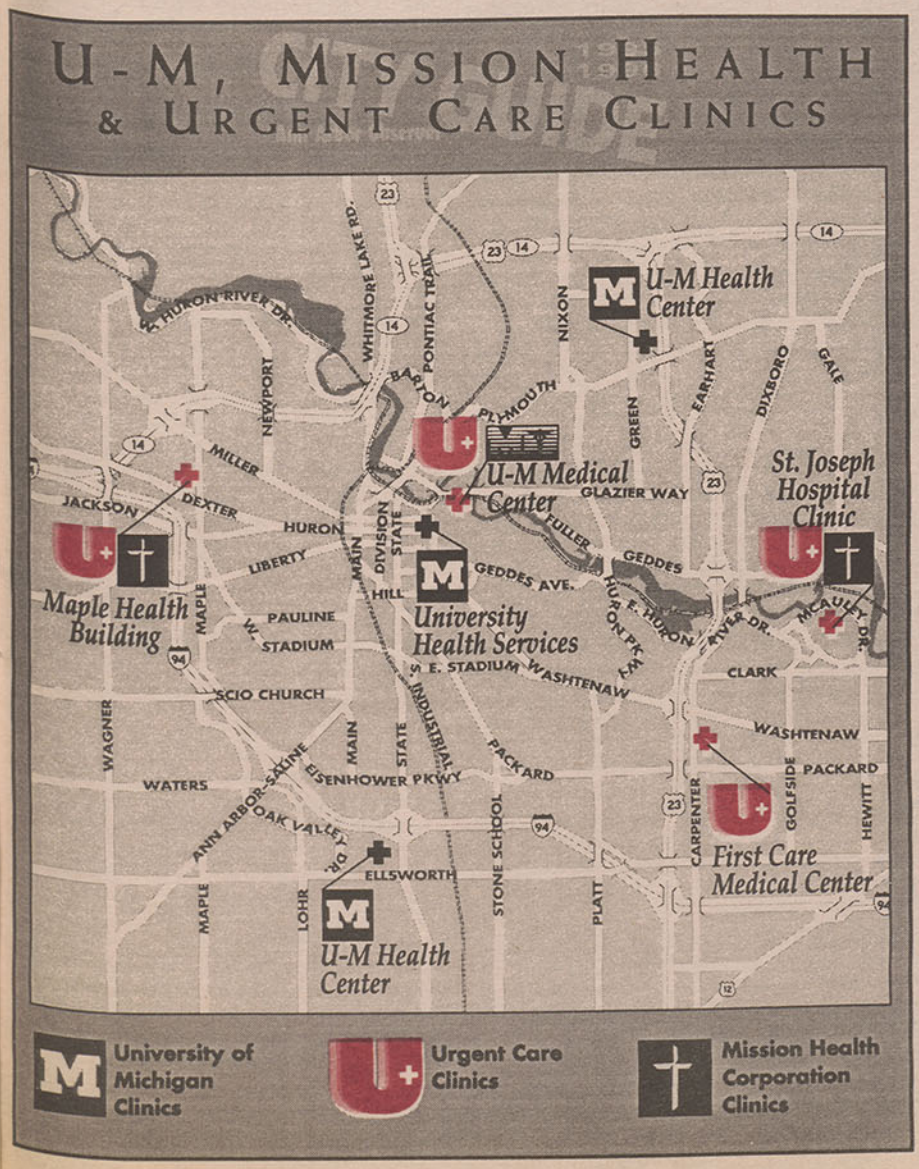
The Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce (211 E. Huron St., 665–4433) offers group health insurance to its members, including individuals. Some unions and nonprofit organizations also offer insurance, but in general, accessible group policies are much harder to find in Washtenaw County than they were even a few years ago.

Health Services

Washtenaw County Health Services

The county's Health Services Group offers a wide range of medical and health-related programs at various locations throughout Washtenaw County. Some services are still free to county residents, but donations are now requested by many programs. For general information, call 484–7200.

Community Mental Health Services. Adult services by appointment at 2140 Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor, 971–2282. Child and adolescent services by appointment at 2940 Ellsworth Rd., Ypsilanti, 971–9605. Substance abuse treatment and prevention services, 484–6620. Assault crisis center (rape crisis services available 24 hours a day), 483–7273. For any other questions call Lucy Ann Howard, director, at 484–6620. Emergency 24-hour walk-in treatment is available at the University Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Service, 996–4747.



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Your call is free and confidential.

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University of Michigan

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the care you deserve yourself.

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Public Health Clinics. 484–7200. Programs include communicable disease control and tuberculosis clinic, 484–7217; immunizations at walk-in clinics, 484–7219 and by appointment at two locations, 484–7200 (vaccinations specifically for overseas travel, such as that for typhoid, are not offered at this clinic); influenza vaccinations, 484–7200; handicapped children's services and children's special health care services, 484–7215; infant mortality prevention, prenatal and postpartum care, maternal support services, infant support services, school and work-site health education, school hearing and vision testing, 484–7200; sexually transmitted diseases (STD) clinic and HIV/AIDS counseling and testing, 484–6760; well child clinic and Medicaid screening clinic, 484–7200; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC), Ann Arbor, 971–1300, Ypsilanti, 484–6770; and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) education, 484–7200.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division (Children's Special Health Care Services). 484–7215. Offers financial assistance to families with chronically ill children, newborn through age 21. Also helps families process applications for these services.

Alternative Medicine

Chiropractors. Call the Michigan Chiropractic Society, (800) 949–1401, for a referral anywhere in the state. The East Stadium Chiropractic Health Center (971–1777) answers general questions about chiropractic issues and provides referrals.

Directories—Alternative Therapies. Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 206 N. Fourth Ave. (665–2757), prints a free list of "Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor." The list includes names of practitioners of old standbys like Rolfing and Acupressure and of such new methods as Lymphology Education, Rubenfeld Synergy, and Trager Psychophysical Integration.

Chemical Dependency

Only treatment programs are listed here. For support groups (such as Alcoholics Anonymous), see Substance Abuse Support Groups in Community Services, p. 111.

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center in Ann Arbor, 900 Victors Way, Suite 310. 930–0201 or (800) 828–8020. Jointly sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center and Chelsea Community Hospital, this center provides assessment, intensive outpatient treatment, and detox for substance abusers. Also provides general outpatient services for substance abusers and their family members, and for adult children of alcoholics. Accepts most insurance. Sliding-scale fees.

Chelsea Arbor Outpatient Services in Chelsea, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 930–0201. Provides outpatient therapy for substance abusers and their families. Accepts most insurance. Sliding-scale fees.

Chemical Dependency Treatment Groups (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Professional social work therapists provide assessment and therapy for chemical dependency and relapse prevention. Groups for women in recovery, adult children of alcoholics, and chemical dependency; also, alcohol education lectures.

CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program, 4090 Packard Rd. 973–1900. An extensive outpatient chemical dependency program for those 18 and over, sponsored by Child and Family Service of Washtenaw and Washtenaw United Way. Offers separate women's and men's day-treatment programs and group and individual therapy. Accepts most insurance. Sliding-scale fees.

Dawn Farm, 544 N. Division St. and 509 W. Huron St. (offices), 769–7393, and 6633 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti, 485–8725. A United Way agency. A working farm is the site for this six- to nine-month residential treatment program, based on group counseling, for drug and alcohol abusers ages 17 and over. Accepts indigent clients.

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association). 973–6730. 8-week group therapy for behavior modification offered at a variety of locations and times throughout the year. $65 fee. Limited scholarships available.

McAuley Greenbrook Recovery Center (Mission Health Corporation), 400 Russell, Saline. 429–1592. This center provides residential and outpatient treatment for chemically dependent adults.

McAuley Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Services (Mission Health Corporation), 2006 Hogback Rd. 712–2470. Intensive outpatient therapy for chemically dependent adults, adolescents, and children.

Older Adult Recovery Center, 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., Suite E. 665–5070. This satellite office of Chelsea Community Hospital is an intensive day-treatment program serving chemically dependent people age 55 and older and their families. Peer and staff counseling. Accepts most insurance. Limited sliding-scale fees.

Smoke Stoppers (Mission Health Corporation). 712–4141. Mission Health professionals assist nicotine-patch users and others who wish to quit smoking through education and support.

Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, 2301 Platt Rd. 971–7900. Provides outpatient group and individual therapy for individuals who have had alcohol and other drug problems. Also, community education and prevention programs. Most insurance accepted; sliding-scale fees available.

Childbirth

Birth Services. See also Childbirth, Family Planning, and Adoption in Community Services, p. 111. At the **Nurse-Midwifery Service** of the UMMC Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, 7 certified nurse-midwives deliver approximately 300 babies annually. This service is billed through normal U-M Hospital channels and thus is acceptable to many insurance companies; M-Care members also may use the service. For information, call 763–2311. **Informed Birth and Parenting** offers referrals to midwives, childbirth educators, and labor support. Stocks hard-to-find books and videos on pregnancy, birth, and early childhood. Call 662–6857, or write P.O. Box 3675, AA 48106. **Trusting Nature,** 552 S. Main St., offers lay midwifery services, including prenatal care and home birth. Also, classes in prepared childbirth and homeopathy, and a lending library. Call Patty Brennan at 663–1523. **BirthWives,** 552 S. Main, offers lay "empirical midwifery," home births, and prenatal and postpartum care. Call Roslyn Tulip, 668–8300.

American Academy of Husband-Coached Childbirth. (800) 42–BIRTH. Offers referrals to local Bradley method instructors.

Infertility Support Group (U-M Medical Center). Call Sally Kope, 763–6597. Provides support and education for women and couples who are having difficulties conceiving a child due to infertility. Hospital professionals facilitate meetings and coordinate speakers. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30–9 p.m., University Hospital cafeteria, Dining Rooms A & B.

Resolve of Michigan. (810) 680–0093. Support and information for people who have experienced miscarriage or fertility problems. Meets 2nd Fri., 7 p.m., Education Center, classroom 4, Mission Health Center, 5305 E. Huron River Dr.

Dental Services

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley St. 663–6626. A nonprofit clinic staffed by the U-M and co-sponsored by the City of Ann Arbor. Low- and moderate-income Ann Arbor residents are eligible for grant money to be applied toward their fees. Other funding is available to Washtenaw County residents, and discounts are offered to seniors. Open to new patients. Dental insurance is accepted. Open Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

U-M School of Dentistry, 1101 North University Ave. at Fletcher St. 764–1516. Every year the U-M School of Dentistry treats more than 18,000 people from throughout the state at a reasonable cost. Since the school is a teaching facility, appointments and treatment may take longer than in a private practice. Student dentists are supervised and evaluated by specialists. You should expect to spend a full half-day for each visit once treatment begins.

Patients must undergo an evaluation before acceptance (plan on two hours for this). If the patient is accepted, X-rays are taken and a complete dental exam scheduled. Before care begins, a cost estimate is provided. To arrange your first visit (including patients interested only in having their teeth cleaned), call 764–1516. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon and 1–5 p.m.

There is parking reserved for School of Dentistry patients in designated areas on the second and third levels of the Fletcher Street parking structure.

The School of Dentistry emergency clinic operates on a walk-in basis and treats the most serious needs first. For emergency appointment information call 763–3374.

Dental Faculty Associates is a private practice within the U-M School of Dentistry where patients are treated exclusively by faculty dentists who offer a full range of dental services. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. For information and appointments call 764–3155.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761–2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Family Planning

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, 3100 Professional Dr. (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). Clinic: 973–0155; office: 973–0710. Nonprofit reproductive health care center providing gynecological exams and Pap smears, birth control information and supplies, free pregnancy testing and counseling, natural family planning, abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, anonymous HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, and services for menopausal women; also, public speakers and peer educators in local high schools. Sliding-scale fees. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.

Head Pain

Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute (MHNI), 3120 Professional Dr. 973–1155. With its affiliated inpatient unit at Chelsea Community Hospital, this outpatient facility provides intensive treatment of headaches and related disorders. A referral is preferred but not required.

Hospice and Home Health Care

This section lists Medicare/Medicaid–certified hospice care providers for the terminally ill, as well as hospital-affiliated and nonprofit home health care providers for patients with non-life-threatening illnesses. Local hospice and home nursing agencies often share parent companies, facilities, and staff; in these cases, they are listed together. For additional listings, look under Nurses in the Yellow Pages; for nonmedical in-home and day care facilities, see Adult Day & Respite Care in Community Services, p. 111.

Amicare Home Health Care, 806 Airport Blvd. 741–5700. Affiliated with Mission Health Corporation, this agency provides in-home health care, therapy, and equipment for frail, ill, or disabled people.

Arbor Hospice and Personalized Nursing Service, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200. 677–0500. **Arbor Hospice** is a nonprofit organization assisting families with the home care of terminally ill patients. Registered nurses, health aides, clergy, and therapists on staff. The **Bridge of Hope Resource Center** and ongoing bereavement and grief recovery support groups (organized by age) are open to anyone free of charge. **Personalized Nursing Service** specializes in home care for seriously ill people.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd. 741–5777. A branch of Amicare Hospice Services, Inc., a nonprofit organization affiliated with Mission Health Corporation. Provides home care for the terminally ill and support for their families. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops are open to anyone free of charge.

Huron Valley Visiting Nurses, 2850 South Industrial Hwy., Suite 75. 677–1515. Private, not-for-profit organization comprised of two home nursing agencies affiliated with the U-M Medical Center. Services include adult health care, maternal/child health services, and rehabilitation services. **Visiting Care** provides hourly private-duty care. The **Visiting Nurse Association** is a Medicare/Medicaid-certified agency providing skilled, regulated care.

Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc., 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 2. 971–0444. This agency provides visiting registered and licensed nurses, physical therapists, medical social workers, dietitians, and certified home health aides, as well as health care education for clients and their families. **Individualized Hospice** is an affiliated not-for-profit agency providing care for the terminally ill and bereavement support for families. **Individualized Home Care, Inc.,** Suite 5, 971–4200, is a related agency offering 24-hour custodial care. Sliding-scale fees for all services.

Skilled Home Health Care, 118 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. 483–1418. This nonprofit agency sponsored by Child and Family Service of Washtenaw provides registered nurses, psychiatric nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, medical social workers, and certified home health aides to assist ill, frail elderly, or disabled people. Medicare, Medicaid, and other insurances accepted.

Mental Illness

Only hospital-affiliated treatment programs are listed here. For additional programs, see Counseling and Recovery in Community Services, p. 111.

Adult Psychiatric Hospital (University of Michigan Medical Center). 764–9190, (800) 525–5188. Programs include general outpatient psychotherapy plus specialized treatment for schizophrenia and other mental illnesses, eating disorders, depression and

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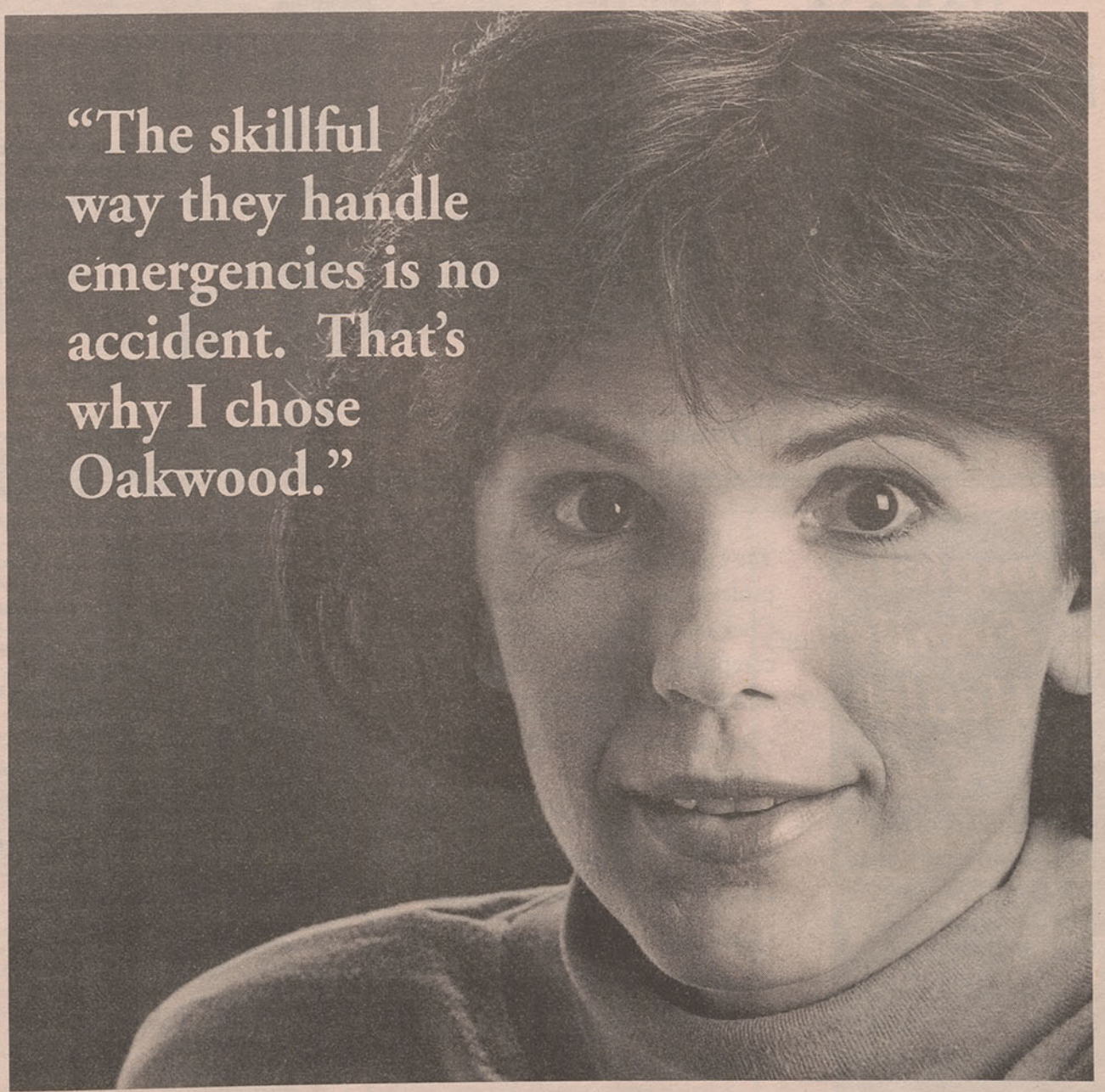
- *homeopathy/herbs*
- *menopause/PMS counseling*
- *adolescent GYN care*

The Parkway Center
2345 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313.971.6990



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- General Neurology
- Sleep Disorders
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- Neurodiagnostic Studies
- Laboratory
- Research & Education
- Hospital Treatment Unit at Chelsea Community Hospital

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- CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY FOR OLDER ADULTS

Outpatient treatment services for:
- ADULTS
- CHILDREN
- ADOLESCENTS
- COUPLES AND GROUPS

Inpatient and Outpatient Services
775 South Main Street, Chelsea

Partial Hospitalization Services
955 West Eisenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor (next to the Colonnade near Briarwood)

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Chelsea Community Hospital

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Mental Health Services

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- Geriatrics
- Sports Medicine
- Mental Health Services
- Minor Surgical Procedures
- Immunizations & Allergy Injections
- Laboratory & X-ray Facilities
- Specialty Consultations

We accept most major medical insurance plans. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call:

Briarwood at 998-7390
Chelsea at 475-1321, or
Ypsilanti at 482-6221.

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COMMUNITY NUTRITION
HEALTH EDUCATION
DIABETIC EDUCATION
FITNESS CLASSES
HEALTHY EATING CLASSES
SMOKING CESSATION
STRESS MANAGEMENT
WEIGHT REDUCTION
LIFELINE
SPEAKERS BUREAU

Outpatient Programs
AMBULATORY DAY SURGERY
AUDIOLOGY CLINIC/HEARING AIDS
BUSINESS HEALTH SERVICES
CHELSEA BACK CARE
MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
OLDER ADULT RECOVERY
PHYSICAL THERAPY
PHYSICIAN SPECIALTY CLINIC
PSYCHIATRIC PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION
SLEEP DISORDERS
SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
SUBSTANCE ABUSE
TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY
WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

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PETER MATTHEWS

Midwife Patty Brennan of Trusting Nature with client Tracey Marchyok (Childbirth)

anxiety disorders; marital therapy; and long-term psychotherapy and group therapy.

Chelsea Partial Hospital, 955 W. Eisenhower, Suite H. 996–1010. This psychiatric day hospital, a part of Chelsea Community Hospital's mental health services, offers intensive short-term outpatient treatment of major mental illnesses. Also treats those who have been released recently from inpatient care or as an alternative to inpatient care (referral required). Sponsors a Family Education Series (see Community Services, p. 111).

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital (U-M Medical Center). 764–7269. This hospital provides short-term treatment for mood disorders, behavior disorders, attention deficit disorders, eating disorders, autism, anxiety disorders, depression, and pervasive developmental disorders.

McAuley Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Services (Mission Health Corporation), 2006 Hogback Rd. 712–2595. Offers outpatient services for adults, adolescents, and children through individual, family, and group therapy. Provides psychiatric evaluation and educational evaluation.

Psychological Clinic (U-M), 525 East University (entrance on Church St.). 764–3471. Clinic offers long- and short-term psychological counseling for individuals and couples. Sliding-scale fees.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Psychiatric Services (Mission Health Corporation), Huron Oaks Building, 5401 McAuley Dr. 712–5637. Inpatient and partial hospitalization programs for both adults and adolescents.

Prescription Drug Delivery

Community Pharmacy, 3014 Packard Rd. 971–4140. Delivers prescription drugs and all other items except alcoholic beverages. Call to see if you are within their delivery range and order by early afternoon for same-day delivery. Mon.–Sat.

Lucky Drugs, 303 S. Main St. 665–8693. Delivers Mon.–Sat. Will deliver nonprescription items when prescription is ordered. Mon.–Fri.; orders must be in by 2 p.m.

Maple Drugs, 325 N. Maple Rd. 761–8100. One delivery a day, Mon.–Sat., around noon; call well before then for same-day delivery. Will deliver nonprescription items, except alcoholic beverages, when prescription is ordered.

McAuley Pharmacy, 1912 W. Stadium Blvd. 665–6105. Will deliver nonprescription items when prescription is ordered. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m.

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington St. 662–3143. Free delivery Mon.–Sat. Orders should be placed by 1 p.m. (noon Sat.). Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University Ave. 663–5533. Free delivery of prescription or other medical items within three miles. Orders must be placed by noon and will be delivered around 4:30 p.m., Mon.–Fri.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

AIDS/STD Clinic (Washtenaw County Human Services Group, Health Services Group), 555 Towner Blvd., Suite 110, Ypsilanti. 484–6760. Open three times a week, this clinic provides free (donations accepted) diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and anonymous and confidential HIV/AIDS testing and counseling. A Wednesday evening STD clinic, staffed by U-M and Mission Health Corporation doctors, also offers HIV/AIDS counseling. HIV/AIDS counseling and testing is generally by appointment (walk-ins can't count on being seen). Appointments can be booked Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (usually two weeks in advance). The STD clinic operates on a first-come, first-served walk-in basis Mon. & Thurs. 6:30–9 p.m. and Wed. 9–11:30 a.m. A one-hour **marriage class** is offered every Thurs., 6–7 p.m. The class offers the state-mandated counseling on HIV and STD's that Michigan couples must receive in order to obtain the health certificate required for a marriage license application. Call for an appointment; fees are $15/individual or $25/couple.

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher St. 763–4511. The U-M Health Service conducts an HIV/AIDS counseling and testing program. Individuals wanting to be tested are encouraged to attend a one-hour HIV/AIDS Education Session. Sessions are held during the week in the 3rd-floor conference room, at times posted in the Nurse Clinic and included on the HIV testing information tape (763–6969). Those who are unable to attend one of the scheduled education sessions, or who are uncomfortable with a group format, can obtain an individual appointment with a counselor. Once the class is completed, patients can be tested anonymously (using an assumed name) and confidentially on a first-come, first-served walk-in basis. There's no fee for enrolled U-M students or UHS prepaid health plan members. The fee for staff, faculty, and community residents is $35. Call for hours. Appointments are encouraged, since walk-in visits frequently require a lengthy wait. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–noon.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC). (800) 578–2300. The only agency of its kind in the county, HARC provides services to persons living with HIV and serves as a community clearinghouse for HIV-related information. A case management unit coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. Offers early intervention services aimed at educating at-risk populations. Also support groups, educational materials, newsletter, referrals, speakers' bureau, workshops, and testing.

Women's Health

Breast Care Center, University of Michigan Medical Center. 936–6000. Screening and treatment center for benign and cancerous breast problems. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark Rd. 677–8200. Mammograms and breast cancer detection.

McAuley Breast Care, Reichert Health Building. 712–5900. Mammograms, education, a self-examination video, and other programs. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

U-M Breast Cancer Detection Center, 325 Briarwood Cir., 998–7490; Taubman Center, 936–6274. Mammogram services.

Women's Health Center, Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475–3979. Annual pelvic examinations and Pap smears; wide variety of women's health services. Mammography through Chelsea Community Hospital. The only outpatient women's center in Washtenaw County that offers programs on PMS management. Also offers occasional evening programs on women's health issues.

Support Groups

Mental Illness Support Groups

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St. 994–6611. Educational meetings and family support groups for parents, siblings, spouses, and friends of individuals re-

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covering from mental illness. Call for meeting locations and further information.

Full Circle Community Center. 102 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 485–2020. Open 7 days; call for hours. Clubhouse supports members recovering from mental illness as they become more fully participating citizens of the community by providing opportunities for work, leisure, health, a sense of belonging, and self-acceptance.

Family Education Series (Chelsea Partial Hospital), 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., Suite H. 996–1010. Free programs for the family and friends of people with psychiatric illnesses. Call for topic information. Meets every Thurs., 7:30–9:15 p.m.

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth Rd., Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Provides comprehensive outpatient services to treat and maintain children in their families, schools, and communities. Services are designed for children needing special mental health care.

Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association. Call Pam Trostle, 971–6342. A self-help group for manic-depressives and depressives and their friends and families. Meets in four locations: multipurpose room, Senior Health Building room 1335, Mission Health System, 2nd & 4th Wed., 7–9 p.m.; First Congregational Church, 608 E. William St., 1st, 3rd, & 5th Thurs., 7–9 p.m.; Riverview Bldg., 900 Wall St., every Fri., 1:30–3:30 p.m.; Community Mental Health, 2140 E. Ellsworth, every Thurs., noon–2 p.m.

Project Transition. 994–0524. Nonprofit agency helping people with mental health disabilities to lead lives without hospitalization, isolation, or homelessness. Group meetings Tues., 1–3 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd.; and Wed., 1–3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti. Consumer-run drop-in center Fri., noon–4 p.m., First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti. Also, social and recreational activities, including a bowling league that meets Sun., 2–4 p.m.

Trailblazers, 218 N. Division St., 665–7665. Pre-vocational and vocational rehabilitation program for adults recovering from major mental illnesses. Those interested in membership call Tenisha Mason. Open five days a week; call for hours.

Physical Illness Support Groups

Cancer support groups are listed at the beginning of this section; other groups appear alphabetically after the cancer groups. Many of these groups are sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (St. Joseph), part of the Mission Health Corporation complex, or by the University of Michigan Medical Center (UMMC).

General Resources

Bridge of Hope Resource Center (Arbor Hospice). 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200. 677–0500. Offers information and support to individuals recently diagnosed with life-threatening illness. Books, tapes, and videos on loan. Open Mon.–Fri. 1–4 p.m.

Cancer Support Groups

Brain Tumor Support Group (St. Joseph). 712–3506. Program offers education and support for people diagnosed with brain tumors, and their families and friends. Meets 4th Tues., 7–9:30 p.m., McAuley Cancer Care Center.

Brain Tumor Support Group (UMMC). Call Sandra Iaderosa, 763–9956, Michaelyn Page at 936–7910 or 936–9055, or Susan Ball, 936–8700. Meets 3rd Tues., 7–8:30 p.m., Taubman Center, 1st floor, Reception C.

Breast Cancer Support Group (St. Joseph). 712–2920. Ongoing monthly discussion group facilitates the exchange of ideas, coping strategies, and other information of value to breast cancer patients. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7–9:30 p.m.

Breast Cancer Support Groups (UMMC). Call Margaret Hanson, 936–9425, or Christine Young, 936–9465. Locations and times vary.

I Can Cope Education/Support Group (St. Joseph). 712–2920. This seven-week education and support program helps patients and their families and friends learn more about living with cancer.

I Can Cope Education/Support Group (UMMC). Call Jane Deering, 764–3115. Education and support for cancer patients and their families and friends, offered in an eight-week series of sessions. Call for schedule.

Mastectomy Support Group (St. Joseph). 712–2920. This group provides support and education for women who have had a mastectomy.

Noisy Bunch. Call the American Cancer Society, 971–4300. Educational support group for individuals who have had laryngectomies or similar treatments. Meets 1st Sun. (except Jan., July, and Sept.), 2–4 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Exhibition Room.

Ostomy Association. Call the Ann Arbor Area Ostomy Association, 712–3960, or Bobbie Gildersleeve, president, 971–8214. Support group for persons who have had ileostomy, colostomy, urostomy, or other ostomy surgery. Topics discussed are bladder and colon cancers and other related problems. Offers a free newsletter and an annual information night at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m., Sept.–June, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center.

Prostate Cancer Support Groups (St. Joseph). 712–3655. Information and support groups for men with prostate cancer and their partners and families.

Prostate Cancer Support Group (UMMC). Call John Tamminen, 763–9954. Information and support for men with prostate cancer.

Share and Care Support Group (St. Joseph). 712–3958. This self-help group provides a forum where cancer patients and/or significant others can exchange information, discuss common concerns, gain support, and enhance their ability to cope effectively. Meets Wed., 7–8:30 p.m., McAuley Cancer Care Center.

T-Cell Lymphoma Education Group (UMMC). Call Tony Ratliff, 763–9955. Meets 1st Tues., noon–12:50 p.m., Taubman Center, 1st floor, Reception B.

Young Adults with Cancer Support Group (UMMC). Call Jane Deering, 764–3115. Support group for ages 18–30. Meets 1st Tues., 7–9 p.m., University Hospital, room 1H205.

Other Physical Illnesses Support Groups

AIDS Hotline (Michigan). (800) 872–2437.

Alzheimer's Association—South Central Michigan, 1945 Pauline Blvd., Suite 15B. 741–8200. Statewide helpline: (800) 782–6110. Sponsors local support groups for family caregivers as well as for those in the early stages of memory loss and their families; workshops, information, and referrals. Publishes a newsletter and provides speakers for community organizations.

Amputee Support Group (St. Joseph). Call Barbara Tunick at 712–3516. Education and support for amputees and their families. Meets twice a year, spring and fall; call for location and time.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) Support Group (U-M Dept. of Neurology & ALS of Michigan). Call Sandra Iaderosa, 763–9956. Support and education group for ALS patients, caregivers, and families. Meets 4th Mon., 6–7:30 p.m., in the UMMC Neurology Library, Taubman Center, 1st floor, Reception C.

"And the Beat Goes On" (Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–3583. Ongoing educational program about cardiovascular disease, its diagnosis and treatment, and other cardiac wellness issues. Call for more information.

Ann Arbor Area Stroke Club (American Heart Association). Call Judy Abahazy, 712–2426, or Ivan and Donna Zeeb, 663–6244. Support and education for recovering stroke patients and their families and friends. Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p.m., at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital rehabilitation area, and for breakfast at an area restaurant every 3rd Sat. Also publishes a newsletter.

Ann Arbor Breathers' Club (American Lung Association). 973–6730. Free educational and social support group for people with allergies, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer, asthma, and other chronic lung diseases. Meets 1st Sat., 10 a.m., Cranbrook Towers, 2901 Northbrook Dr. (off Eisenhower Pkwy.).

Arthritis Mutual Support Group (St. Joseph). 572–3224. Meets 3rd Tues., 1–3 p.m., Senior Health Building, Mission Health Corporation.

AWAKE (St. Joseph). 712–4651. Health awareness and support group for patients with sleep apnea. Call for more information.

Diabetes Support Group. Call Linda, 994–4948. Meeting for adults 3rd Mon., 7–9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 120 S. State St.

Diabetes Support Group (U-M Turner Geriatric Services). 764–2556 (ask for Janet Fogler or Marilyn Goering). Free support group for people over 60. Meets 1st Tues., 1:30–3 p.m., Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St. Parking available; no registration required.

Endometriosis Association. 761–9900. Local chapter and support group for women with endometriosis

and for others concerned about this disease, which primarily affects the reproductive organs. Also provides speakers and educational materials. Meets 2nd Mon., 7–9 p.m. (newcomers' orientation 6:30 p.m.), St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium lobby.

Facial Disfigurement Support Group. (UMMC). Call Gwen Budow, (800) 863–6227. Meets four times a year.

Family Asthma Series (American Lung Association). 973–6730. Free education and support program for parents of asthmatics. Family members and children welcome. Programs begin every two weeks. Call to enroll and for location information.

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 117 N. First St., Suite 40. 761–2535. This statewide organization coordinates services for people affected by hereditary bleeding disorders. Services include individual and family counseling, referrals, advocacy, vocational guidance, financial assistance, academic awards, camperships, insurance information and assistance, two newsletters, and free Medic Alert tags. Also coordinates medical care with the U-M Hemophilia Center (936–6393).

HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC). (800) 578–2300. Comprehensive case management unit coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. Volunteer program offers direct care, education, and support. HARC's early intervention and substance abuse unit works in neighborhoods warning children about HIV/AIDS and providing services to at-risk populations. Also offers support groups, educational materials, newsletter, referrals, speakers' bureau, workshops, and testing.

Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call Jody, 663–0785. Support group for people with MS and their families and friends. Meets every Mon. (except holidays), 7–8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (Georgetown Mall).

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–2800, (800) 482–1455. Offers counseling and referral services for kidney and urinary disease patients and their families. Sponsors patient advocacy, educational workshops, and family and child camps. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Partners at Heart. 712–3583. Support group for spouses of patients with cardiac disease. Addresses feelings of shock, fear, loneliness, helplessness, guilt, and anger that may arise following a cardiac event. Meeting times determined by participants; call for more information.

Post-Polio Connection. Call Lena, 936–6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and their families. Discussion-oriented meetings 3rd Tues. of alternate months, beginning in Oct., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. $1 donation requested. Call to confirm meeting location.

Potency Recovery Organization (PRO) (St. Joseph). 712–3655. A self-help group for men with impotence and their partners. PRO is geared toward impotence caused by physical conditions such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes, vascular disease, substance abuse, surgeries, and prescription medications.

Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Support Group. 428–9377. Support group and information for people with RSD and their families and friends. Information packets available to the public. Meets 2nd Wed., 6:30 p.m., at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium.

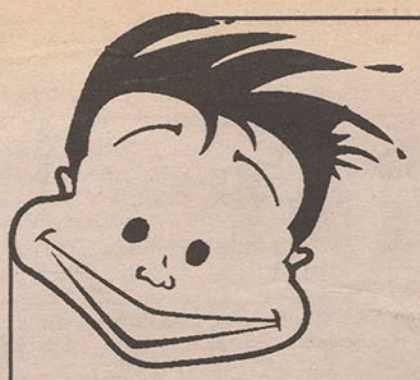
Renal Education and Support Group (St. Joseph). 712–3483. This group provides the opportunity to learn about kidney failure and treatment options, to share experiences with other kidney patients receiving treatment, and to meet medical and professional staff members. Family members are encouraged to attend. Fall series begin Sept. 19 & 26 and Oct. 3 & 10.

Renal Patients and Their Families Support Groups. (UMMC). Call Erica Perry, 936–4987.

Stroke Education for Families (St. Joseph). 712–3656. Informational presentations for patients and their families and friends on how to help individuals who have recently suffered a stroke. Includes question and answer session with nurses and physical, occupational, and speech therapists. Held 3rd Thurs., 6–7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Rehabilitation Unit, room 1188. Call to confirm meeting.

Transplant Patients and Their Families Support Groups (UMMC). Call social work office, 764–3140, for information on these groups.

Washtenaw County Help Group (Herpes Support Group). 426–2613. Confidential support group for individuals with herpes. Meets 3rd Wed., 7 p.m. (newcomer orientation 6:30 p.m.), at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, classroom 2. ■



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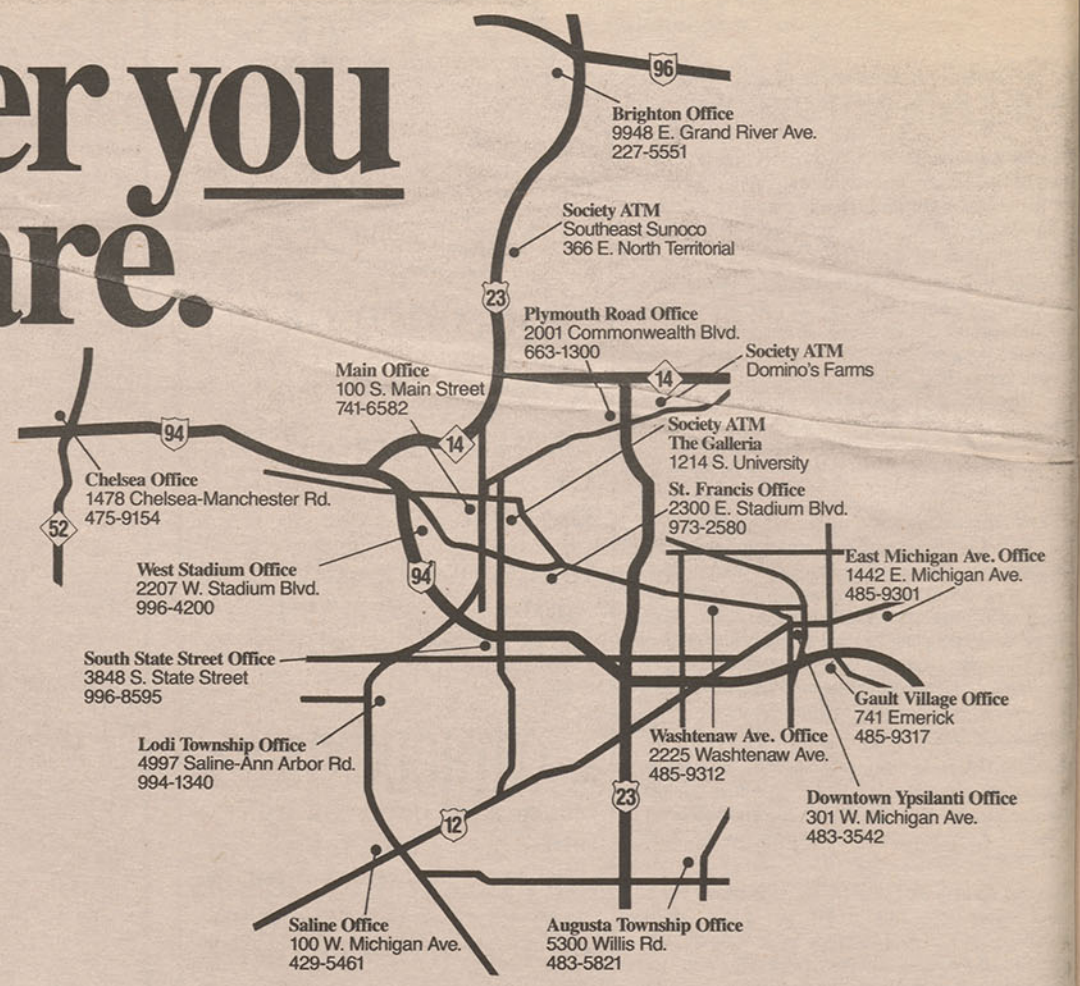

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Community Services

PETER MATTHEWS

Members of the Youth Volunteer Corps help out in Project Grow's children's garden at the Leslie Science Center (Environment and Animal Welfare)

A user's guide to helping services, this section focuses primarily on nonprofit groups that provide direct services to individuals.

Washtenaw United Way, an umbrella fund-raising organization that supports a wide variety of community services, offers information about finding specific health and human services in Washtenaw County. If you cannot find a service you need below, call the United Way Info Line, 971–9191, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. An answering service handles emergencies after business hours.

NEW, Inc., operates the NEW Center at 1100 N. Main St. The building is intended as an incubation space for small and medium-sized nonprofit agencies. Currently serving nineteen tenants, the center houses a nonprofit resources library, with a librarian, and offers a training program dealing with staff, management, and volunteer issues. For more information call 998–0160.

S indicates special programs for seniors

V denotes a service that welcomes volunteer assistance

Groups are listed alphabetically within the following categories:

Adult Day and Respite Care
Childbirth, Family Planning, and Adoption
Counseling and Recovery
Death and Bereavement
Disabilities
Donations
Employment Education and Financial Planning
Environment and Animal Welfare
Family and Parenting Services
Food, Shelter, and Assistance
Gender and Sexual Issues
Legal Services, Mediation, and Consumer Services
Protection from Abuse, Neglect, and Assault
Senior Services
Substance Abuse Support Groups
Volunteering

Adult Day and Respite Care

Adult Day Care Center (Child and Family Service of Washtenaw), 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 996–0407. Provides day care Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for seniors who cannot function independently. Offers support groups, social activities, health monitoring, and a hot lunch. Sliding-scale fees. The **Respite Care Program** (coordinated by the Home Care Program) provides at-home help to relieve a caregiver for several hours. There is a fee, but financial assistance is available. **S, V**

Home Support Services (Child and Family Service of Washtenaw), 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti. 483–1418. Provides assistance with personal care, housekeeping, meals, and laundry. Respite care. Grant-funded programs for seniors. Call for more information. **S**

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. Call Marti Johnston, 434–0111. Free in-home assistance (including respite care, transportation, shopping, and meal preparation) for adults 60 and over. Sponsored by Catholic Social Services.

Childbirth, Family Planning, and Adoption

Adoption Services (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Arranges infant adoptions for persons of all faiths. Open adoption service, in which birth parents select the adoptive family and design a plan of mutual communication. Also, support groups for birth parents, adoption search and reunion facilitation, and family counseling on adoption issues.

Father Patrick Jackson House Program, 1014 S. Main St. 761–1440. Provides transitional housing for teenagers who are pregnant or have one child and who would like to finish high school.

Informed Home Birth, P.O. Box 3675, AA 48106. 662–6857. Offers information regarding nutrition, exercises, breathing techniques, normal labor and delivery, complications, emotional and psychological issues of pregnancy, and breast-feeding. Also, referral to lay and nurse midwives and workshops.

La Leche League. 994–0113. Support and information for mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies or who are already nursing. Meeting times and locations vary; call for information. **V**

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard Rd., Suite 101. 973–1014. Classes in childbirth preparation, infant care, cesarean birth, sibling preparation, and breast-feeding. Also, a parent-toddler play group and information on child care and time management for mothers returning to work. Miscarriage and Newborn Loss support group, Pregnancy After a Loss group, and supportive counseling.

Nurse Midwifery Service, Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Mott Children's Hospital, room F4835-0264, U-M Medical Center. 763–2311. Offers education and support for a natural, healthy birth. Call for information on orientation sessions, which are open to the public.

Problem Pregnancy Help, 1014 S. Main St. (basement of the Father Patrick Jackson House). 769–7283. An agency providing counseling and services on alternatives to abortion for all women (including teenage mothers). Provides baby and maternity clothing and baby equipment.

Single Mothers By Choice. Call Colleen, 480–4303. Support group for women who have chosen or are considering single motherhood; provides information for mothers and works to foster community understanding of single motherhood. Meets 4th Sun., 3:30 p.m., varying locations.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division. 484–7200. Maternal and health care services include home visits to high-risk pregnant women, new mothers, and infants; immunizations; well child physicals; free prenatal and postpartum care for low-income women; food coupons for eligible women, infants, and children (WIC—for information, call 484–6770); and information and counseling about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Counseling and Recovery

See Health Care, p. 93, for mental health treatment. See Substance Abuse, below, for Alcoholics Anonymous and other substance-abuse 12-step programs.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas, including parenting skills. Counseling services are also available at Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor St. Sliding-scale fees. **S**

Catholic Social Services, 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Counseling for personal, marital, and family conflicts. Sliding-scale fees. **S**

Center for Eating Disorders, 552 S. Main St. 668–8585. For people with compulsive eating disorders, bulimia, and anorexia nervosa. Anorexia/bulimia support group meets every Mon., 6–7 p.m. The compulsive overeater support group meets every Thurs., 5:30–6:30 p.m. Nominal fee.

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, 2301 Platt Rd. 971–6520. Counseling services and support programs for adolescents, older adults, individuals, couples, and families. Agency referral service available. Sliding-scale fees; many insurance plans cover care.

Debtors Anonymous. (313) 537–2551. 12-step recovery program for compulsive spenders. Two meetings a week in Ann Arbor. Call for times and locations.

Divorce Recovery Workshops, Huron Hills Baptist Church, 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6299. 8-week workshops offered once or twice a year, usually in fall and spring. Lectures, followed by group discussion. Nominal cost includes books; free child care available.

Gamblers Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (313) 535–3086. 12-step program aimed at compulsive gamblers. Call for area times and locations (the nearest is in Brighton, every Sun., 6 p.m., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 711 Ricketts Rd.).

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth Rd., Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children from infancy to 18 years of age. Individual, group, and family counseling offered. Sliding-scale fees; Medicaid and other insurance accepted. **V**

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Social Services of Washtenaw County), 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–3280. Provides assessment, short-term intervention, and referrals to Jewish mental health professionals. Services designed to enhance identity and participation in the Jewish community. Sliding-scale fees.

Overeaters Anonymous, Box 7836, AA 48107. 995–7635. Self-help fellowship and support group for people recovering from compulsive overeating, anorexia nervosa, and bulimia. Twenty weekly meetings at various Ann Arbor–area locations. Call for information.

P.O.I.S.E., P.O. Box 2116, AA 48106. 741–1045. This local nonprofit organization for large-size women and men provides a support system for full-figured people who are working to improve their self-esteem and health. Meets every Tues., Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter Rd., and Fri., Mission Health Corporation Reichert Health Bldg., 1st floor Arbory Lounge, 5333 McAuley Dr. Frequently offers motivational speakers and programming.

Recovery, Inc. 769–1457. A community mental health organization which offers a professionally developed, systematic method of self-help for effective relief from nervous symptoms and fears. Meets Mon., 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave.

Relationships Anonymous. Call Sharon, 663–7874. Self-help support groups for men and women trying to improve relationships. Meetings for both men and women Sat., 10:30 a.m.–noon, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave.

Samaritan Counseling Services, First Baptist Church Campus Center, 502 E. Huron St. 663–6671. This nonprofit, nondenominational organization offers group, family, couple, and individual counseling. Emphasis on integration of psychology and Christian theology; people of all faiths welcome. Sliding-scale fees.

Soundings: A Center for Women, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 106. 663–6689. Individual and group counseling services for women, including post-divorce counseling, sexual abuse recovery, stress relief, self-esteem workshops, and job-readiness training (including workshops on topics such as resume writing). Call for more information. **V**

U-M Psychiatric Emergency 24-hour Crisis Line. 996–4747. Provides 24-hour counseling for suicide and other emotional emergencies.

Death and Bereavement

Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200. 677–0500. For hospice services, see Health Care, p. 93. Free bereavement support groups. The **Bridge of Hope Resource Center** (open Mon.–Fri., noon–4:30 p.m.) lends books, pamphlets, and tapes, and offers links to national computer databases such as MedLine.

Bereavement Support Group (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). Call the Social Work office at 712–2920. Support for any adult suffering the death of an adult loved one. Meets 2nd Thurs., 7–8:30 p.m., Reichert Health Center Library.

Bereavement Support Groups (University of Michigan Medical Center). Call the Social Work office at 764–3140.

Children's Support Network (Arbor Hospice). Call Sally Dunning, 677–0500. Bereavement support groups for children in grades K–12 who have lost someone they love. Groups led by art therapists, social workers, and psychologists. Concurrent parenting groups. Sliding-scale fees.

Compassionate Friends. Call Shirley Campbell, (517) 456–4716. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose children have died. Meets 3rd Sun., 2:30–4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave.

Grief Recovery Seminar (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Hospice of Washtenaw). Call 741–5777. Semi-annual seminar open to any adult grieving due to the death of a loved one.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd. 741–5777. For hospice services, see Health Care, p. 93. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops (in conjunction with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) are open to anyone and free of charge. **S, V**

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 2500 Packard Rd. 973–1014. Monthly support group meets with trained facilitators 2nd Tues., 7–9 p.m. Also, Pregnancy After a Loss group, supportive counseling, and a lending library.

Pregnancy Loss Program (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–4193. Sponsors an ecumenical memorial service twice a year for anyone who has experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death. Mon., Oct. 9, 1995, 7:30 p.m., in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Chapel; also, Sun., May 19, 1996, 2 p.m., at United Memorial Gardens, 4800 Curtis Rd. (off Plymouth–Ann Arbor Rd. east of Prospect).

Re-Connect of Michigan, P.O. Box 130226, AA 48113–0226. 973–2006. Provides personal contact, support, and activities for bereaved families with children. Also publishes a free bimonthly newsletter.

Survivors of Suicide (U-M Hospital Emergency Services). Call Marlene McGrath Giroux, 936–4559. Peer support group for people who have lost family members or close friends to suicide. Individual counseling also available.

Turning Points (Child and Family Service of Washtenaw), 2301 Platt Rd. 971–6520. Support group for

widows and widowers. Family and individual counseling available. Sliding-scale fees.

Disabilities

Adapted Recreation (Community Recreation and Education). 994–2300, ext. 215 or 227. The Ann Arbor Public Schools' Rec & Ed department provides opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in classes or attend social events, including a teen club.

Autism Society of Washtenaw County. 994–8100, ext. 1590; 665–4993 (Pam Kuzel, chair). Support group affiliated with the Autism Society of Michigan. Call for information on meetings.

Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (Georgetown Mall). 971–0277. Text Telephone: 971–0310. A multipurpose resource center for people with disabilities. Includes direct services, educational programs, and advocacy to enable disabled individuals to reach and maintain their highest level of independence. Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. V

Children With Attention Deficit Disorder, P.O. Box 1972, AA 48106. 668–9995. Education and support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder and for adults with the disorder. Parents meet 1st & 3rd Tues., 7–8:30 p.m.; adults with the disorder 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7–8:30 p.m., Teaching and Learning Center, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Building, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. V

Down's Syndrome Support Group. Call Debita Graham, 996–0770, Barb Conlon, 971–3124, or Dottie Novodoff, 663–0547. Support group for families of children with Down's syndrome. Time provided at each meeting for parents to talk with one another. Professional speakers are often invited. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., at the High Point Center Reception Room, 1819 S. Wagner Rd.

Family Support Network of Michigan (Children's Special Health Care Services). 994–8100, ext. 1515. Parent-driven support groups and referral service for parents of premature babies and children ages 5–26 with chronic illness or disability. Meets 3rd Thurs., Estabrook New Horizons School, 1555 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Another group meets 2nd Wed. at High Point Center, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. Call for times. V

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 973–1414. Education and information group for parents and professionals as well as support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities. Support groups for learning-disabled children are also available.

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971–6059. See Libraries, Museums, and Galleries, p. 121.

Michigan Commission for the Blind (Department of Labor). (800) 292–4200. Sponsors free teaching and training to help legally blind individuals move into competitive employment and maintain their own homes.

Michigan Rehabilitation Services, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 170. 677–1125. Physical rehabilitation, training, counseling, and job placement assistance for disabled individuals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Participation in any service requires attending an orientation session on 1st or 3rd Mon. at 10 a.m., or on 2nd or 4th Mon. at 2 p.m.

National Federation of the Blind, Washtenaw County Chapter. 973–7439. Organization of blind people "committed to the cause of achieving security, equality, and opportunity" for the blind. Meets 3rd Sun., 1–3 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd.

Washtenaw Area Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. Call the Center for Independent Living, 971–0277 (TDD: 971–0310). Support, education, and lobbying group for the hearing-impaired and their families and friends. Meets 1st Mon., 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Room at the Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana.

Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 205. 662–1256. Provides advocacy, employment, and support services for persons with developmental disabilities.

Washtenaw County Veterans Services Group, 555 Towner Blvd., Ypsilanti, 484–6670; 2140 Ellsworth Rd., 971–2192. Assists veterans and their dependents in the application and processing of benefit claims and VA pension checks. Also can provide emergency financial grants for food, utilities, and shelter; veterans' health care information; and substance abuse referrals.

Donations

House by the Side of the Road, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971–2550. Accepts clothing, small household items, strollers, toys, and cribs (no other furniture) by appointment. Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. Open Mon.–Fri., 10 a.m.–2 p.m. V

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor—Downtown, 200 S. First St. 747–8200, 665–0450 (merchandise pickup). Accepts all sorts of used items, from clothing, toys, and books to furniture and small appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are sold at four major sales (the 1st weekends of Sept., Dec., Feb., & May) and Sat. mornings. September 1995 sale is Fri., Sept. 8, 9 a.m.–9 p.m., and Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Proceeds help to fund Kiwanis community service projects. Drop-offs accepted Sat. 9 a.m.–noon at the Kiwanis Activities Center, 200 S. First St. Also, pickup service by appointment (665–0450).

Michigan Department of Social Services, Washtenaw County Volunteer Services Unit. 481–8397. All furniture and appliances in good, usable condition are appreciated. There is a special need for cribs, dressers, and large appliances. Call to arrange pickup. Also coordinates volunteer services for Washtenaw County DSS. V

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. For information and appointments, call 971–1500. Special blood donation clinics at various locations throughout the year. The Washtenaw donor center, 2725 Packard Rd., is open for donations by appointment Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 2–8 p.m.; Tues. & Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Salvation Army. 668–8353. Accepts clothing, housewares, etc., at the drop-off station at 100 Arbana (at Huron). Open Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Pickup service available. No large items—furniture can be donated to the thrift store at 1960 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Call 483–6551 to arrange furniture pickup.

Scrap Box, 521 State Cir. 994–4420, 994–0012. Welcomes donations from businesses (remnants, samples, surpluses, seconds, packaging and display materials, etc.) and from individuals (thread, spools, corks, yarn, boxes, cans, tops, plastic dishes, etc.). Materials are sold by the bagful to children and others to build craft projects. Open Tues. & Sat., 10 a.m.–2 p.m.; Thurs., 2–6 p.m.

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, 420 W. Huron St. 662–2829. Shelter for the homeless accepts toiletries, linens, medical supplies other than medications, and seasonal clothing items. Call for drop-off information. V

St. Vincent de Paul Store, 1001 Broadway. 761–1400. Accepts clothing in good condition, toys, books, housewares, and small appliances. Proceeds supply food, housing, and medical expenses to anyone in need. Open Tues.–Fri., 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Thrift Shop of Ann Arbor, 1149 Broadway. 662–6771. Accepts clothing, shoes, toys, books, household goods, and small appliances. Donations accepted after the 8th of each month. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Open Mon.–Fri., 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.–1 p.m. (July and August: Mon.–Sat., 10 a.m.–1 p.m.).

Employment Education and Financial Planning

Center for the Education of Women (U-M), 330 E. Liberty St. 998–7080. Counseling for women who want to change jobs or go back to school. Career workshops offered four times a year; competitive fellowships and grants available.

Community Reinvestment Alliance. Call Jen Rubin or Dina Sanders at 677–1400. Promotes economic reinvestment in housing and commercial development; addresses access to credit and banking services for those who are traditionally underserved, including low-income persons, persons with disabilities, women, and minorities.

Employment Training and Community Services Group (Washtenaw County), 555 Towner Blvd., Ypsilanti (mailing address: P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti 48197). 484–6650. This county agency offers occupational and employability skills training for youth, adults, older workers, teen parents, dislocated workers, ex-offenders, and others experiencing barriers to employment. Also, offers summer employment for youths ages 14–21. Assistance with transportation and child care, and some school funding available. Participants must meet income eligibility guidelines.

LifeWork: A Learning and Employment Center (Child and Family Service of Washtenaw), 118 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. Call 483–1418 and ask for a LifeWork representative. Offers business training, personal growth workshops, and job counseling. Also sponsors a job bank and a temporary employment service. Sliding-scale fees. The **Senior Aide Program** provides part-time paid internships for income-eligible individuals 55 and older. S, V

Michigan Employment Security Commission, 214 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482–5202. This state agency pays unemployment compensation to laid-off workers and provides employment services, including job matching, aptitude tests and counseling, and workshops on job-seeking skills. Call 8:15 a.m.–noon and 1–4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Michigan Indian Employment and Training Service, 1900 W. Stadium Blvd., Suite C–1. 930–6860. Offers job placement, training services, and career counseling to income-eligible or unemployed Native Americans. Participants must be at least one-quarter Indian heritage, as certified by a tribal agency.

Options Center, 2835 Carpenter Rd. 677–1840. This employment skills center offers job training, referrals, assistance in finding a job, and individual counseling to ex-offenders 17 years and older. Support groups for female ex-offenders and children of ex-offenders are also available. V

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662–3564. Offers job placement assistance to Ann Arbor residents. A required skills evaluation helps place job seekers at area businesses.

Soundings: A Center for Women, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 108. 663–6689. Offers support groups and workshops on employment and personal issues, job selection, financial planning, and assertiveness in the workplace. Maintains job postings from local companies. Do-it-yourself divorce kits available. Scholarships, sliding-scale fees. V

Washtenaw Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994–8100, ext. 1102. Support group and education series for parents of children with exceptional talent or ability. Group meets six times each year. Call for specific information.

Washtenaw Literacy. Ann Arbor office: NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 112. 769–0099. Volunteers work one-on-one with adults who wish to improve their reading, writing, and spelling skills. Also offers ESL tutoring for non-English-speaking adults who need to improve their reading, writing, speaking, and comprehension skills, as well as a Parents as Partners in Reading program. An ESL practice session is held each Thurs., 7–9 p.m., at the Parkway Meadows apartments' community room, 2575 Sandalwood Cir. Everyone is welcome to help facilitate conversation practice. V

Women's Initiative for Self-Employment (WISE), 2008 Hogback Rd., Suite 2A. 677–1400. This organization provides business planning, credit education, personal development workshops, and an ongoing business support network to enable women and men to set up their own businesses. WISE also provides small-business loans to lower-income participants.

Environment and Animal Welfare

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. (810) 548–1150. Computer searches link people with pets available for adoption. Provides outreach programs for schools and youth groups on animal care and safety. Volunteers donate pet food, toys, and grooming supplies that are distributed to income-eligible families. A cost-matching program is also available for veterinary services for low-income pet owners. V

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. 996–5600. Volunteer organization provides 24-hour rescue and rehabilitation of injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Volunteer training provided (state and federal permit compliance required). Also presents educational programs to community groups by arrangement. V

Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 417 Detroit St. 761–3186. Runs environmental education and advocacy programs for groundwater protection, solid waste and toxics reduction, sustainable land use, and Great Lakes protection. Offers presentations to school and youth groups throughout southeast Michigan and provides education about household toxins, pesticides, industrial toxins, and other environmental hazards. Publishes the *Ecology Reports* newsletter and the *Michigan Toxics Watch,* and sponsors an annual Bike-a-thon and other fund-raisers. The center's library is open to the public Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m., and by appointment. (The Ecology Center is the parent organization of Recycle Ann Arbor.) V

Friends of Wildlife. 662–5585, ext. 105. (The Humane Society will refer calls to Friends of Wildlife members). This organization does wildlife rehabilitation for injured and orphaned wild animals, with the goal of returning them to their natural habitats. Also offers annual training for new volunteers. (Individuals who discover an animal that may be orphaned should call before disrupting the animal.) V

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. Administration and shelter: 662–5581. Spay and neuter clinic: 662–4365. The Humane Society provides shelter for stray or unwanted pets, 24-hour emergency rescue, cruelty investigation, low-cost spay and neuter clinic, wildlife rehabilitation, lost-and-found services to reunite pets with their owners, microchip identification scanning, and animal euthanasia. V

Project Grow, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. 996–3169. Sponsors community gardening sites at Ann Arbor locations. Plots for the 1996 growing season should be reserved by mid-March for returning gardeners and after mid-March for new gardeners. Also offers composting and organic and conventional gardening classes. Permanent raised beds available for the handicapped.

Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights. 426–0637. Promotes animal welfare by providing information on vegetarianism, vivisection, factory farming, fur, and animals in entertainment. Also offers a free spay **and neuter program** for pets from income-eligible households. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., at Guild House, 802 Monroe St. V

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971–0079. This education outreach service of Michigan State University provides practical agricultural and home-owner information. Also sponsors programs in nutrition, natural resources, community and economic development, horticulture, parenting, family finance and resource management, youth and family development, and 4-H clubs for kids. V

Family and Parenting Services

Ann Arbor Center for the Family, 2300 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 203. 995–5181. A group of mental health professionals in private practice provides direct treatment services for individuals, couples, and families. Special programs for separated, divorced, remarried, and nontraditional families; divorce mediation services; support groups for stepchildren and their parents. Call for information about fees.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Offers intermittent parenting classes. Call for meeting times.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 1954 South Industrial Hwy., Suite A. 994–7434. This program, administered through Huron Services for Youth, matches children ages 6–16 from single-parent families with adults willing to share time and friendship. Volunteering adults should be willing to make at least a year-long commitment. V

Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Arranges community and family group trips. Call to get on the mailing list or to register for a trip. Also sponsors the **Neighborhood Education Series** on Fri. mornings; topics range from cancer control and AIDS to financial planning and tax tips.

Catholic Social Services, 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Individual, couple, family, post-adoption, and gay/lesbian counseling services. Sliding-scale fees. Individual and group classes on family life issues: marriage preparation, parenting skills/issues, and marriage enrichment and intervention.

Center for the Child and Family (U-M), 525 East University (entrance on Church St.). 764–9466. UCCF offers evaluation and long- and short-term psychological counseling for children, adolescents, couples, and families. Children of divorce and social skills groups available. Sliding-scale fees.

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, 2301 Platt Rd. 971–6520. Counseling services and support programs for individuals, couples, and families. Sliding-scale fees; many insurance plans cover care. S

Child Care Network, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 201. 761–6040. Information on child care centers, family day care homes, parent education, and types of financial assistance. Also publishes *A Guide to Childcare Centers*, available at this office. (For a complete listing of local child care centers see Children, p. 75.)

Community Action Network, 2301 Platt Rd. 677–3033. Provides an array of services, including teen support groups and African-American social groups, primarily to youths in southeast Ann Arbor. Also offers advocacy and referral services for parents, emergency food distribution, and substance abuse education. V

COPE O'Brien Youth Center, 2260 Platt Rd. 971–7870. Provides support services for adolescents at risk for school delinquency, drug use, and criminal activity. Includes a day treatment program, emergency shelter, foster care, alternative education, and delinquency and school dropout prevention services. Youths may be enrolled through referrals by the Juvenile Court, local schools, or the Department of Social Services. Children seeking emergency shelter can request a referral from the Department of Social Services (481–2000). Open year-round, Mon.–Fri., 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. V

Fathers for Equal Rights. Call Leigh Travis, 761–3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers affiliated with the National Congress for Men and Children. Programs include speakers, education, and group activities. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1325 Kuehnle Ave.

Huron Services for Youth, 1952 South Industrial Hwy. 994–4224. HSY works to strengthen families through prevention and treatment programs, including intensive in-home short-term counseling for recently reunited families and teen parent support programs. Offers residential treatment or foster care for children outside the home, including supervised independent living and life-skills counseling for teens ages 16–19. Also assists in the adoption of special-needs children. V

Huron Services for Youth Student-Parent Center, 633 Harriet St., Ypsilanti (487–1810), or 2800 Stone School Rd. (994–2971). This independent, nonprofit organization offers day care, transportation, and other support services to help teenage and disadvantaged mothers and fathers to finish school or go to work. V

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples. Call Lynette Rosati, 663–7851. Support group and social organization for families rearing multiple-birth children. Meets 3rd Mon., 7 p.m. (Aug.–May), Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. Offers nonmedical support network for women expecting twins, triplets, or higher-order multiples and for new mothers; speakers on multiples-related and general parenting topics; age-oriented discussion groups; semi-annual clothing and toy exchanges; and social activities. Expectant and new mothers attend as guests. Membership $20/year.

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County), 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–3280. Provides social services, mental health services, and education and support through **Family Life Education** workshops for Jewish individuals and families. Also offers a program for Jews from the former Soviet Union resettling in the Ann Arbor area and a fee-for-service Jewish singles introduction service. JFS is designed to enhance identity and participation in the Jewish community. Sliding-scale fees. V

McAuley Mental Health Services (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–2595. Offers a number of support groups, educational groups, and classes on such topics as Children of Divorce, Adolescent Girls Ages 13–17, Eating Disorders of Adolescent Girls, Parenting Education, etc. Call for more information.

Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor St. 662–4882. The Ann Arbor Community Center offers a variety of activities at the Northside Community Center, including substance abuse prevention and treatment, youth tutoring, senior adult services, and special interest groups. S

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Youth crisis intervention center offers free counseling, by phone or in person, for troubled young people and their families. Also provides emergency housing, support groups, youth independent living services, housing advocacy, and community education programs. V

Parent Aide Program (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Program for pregnant young women and pregnant substance-abusing women in treatment or about to enter treatment. Volunteers provide one-on-one support and friendship. Goal is healthy, normal weight, nonaddicted babies. A support group meets Tues. afternoons. V

Parents Anonymous. Call 475–3305 and ask for Nadine or Jerry. Self-help support group for parents seeking a less tense, more loving relationship with their children. Meets 2 hours weekly; call for information.

Parents Without Partners. For information, call 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Family and adults-only activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, and dinners.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662–3564. Offers a variety of recreational and educational programs for youth, including after-school elementary clubs, career exploration, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and recreation for teens. V

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 920 Miller Ave., room 305. 761–7071. This agency's goal is to prevent child abuse. Offers workshops for educators, a speakers' bureau, children's education projects, and child care for children whose parents are attending 12-step meetings. Also publishes the *Parenting Resources Directory*, a referral guide.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division (Children's Special Health Care Services). 484–7215. Offers financial help to families with chronically ill children, newborn through age 21. Also helps families process applications to use these services.

Food , Shelter, and Assistance

Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition. 662–4060. Provides free evening meals every weekday, 5:30–6:30 p.m., at different churches: Mon., First Congregational, 608 E. William; Tues., First Baptist, 512 E. Huron; Wed., First Presbyterian, 1432 Washtenaw; Thurs., First United Methodist, 120 S. State; Fri., St. Mary's Student Chapel, 331 Thompson. A staff of volunteers (volunteers are always needed) serves at least 100 guests a night. In addition, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, offers a free breakfast every morning at 7:30 a.m. (see below). V

Avalon Housing, 404 W. Washington St. 663–5858. Nonprofit agency that works to provide low-cost housing for people at risk of becoming homeless. Owns and manages properties around the city. Accepts referrals from social service agencies but also deals directly with individuals in need. V

Bethel A.M.E. Church Quality of Life Resource Center, 1511 Traver Rd. 665–1221. A "ministry of clothing" that gives out clothing year-round to any county resident in need. A barbecue dinner to benefit the center takes place August 18, 1995, at 11 a.m.; you can order in advance by calling 663–3800. Open Mon. & Wed. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. V

Community Food Program (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Distributes groceries to low-income residents of southeast Ann Arbor, Fri., 9–11 a.m., Bryant Community Center, 3 West Eden Ct. Bring ID and proof of income and address. Individuals may participate only once per month.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Performs housing searches for low-income people and provides referrals to food programs.

Conover Food Pantry (HIV/AIDS Resource Center). (800) 578–2300. Provides supplementary food for people living with HIV/AIDS, as well as for those directly affected by the disease, such as family members, partners, or caregivers. Stocked and coordinated by volunteers, area churches, and businesses, the pantry supports those for whom obtaining and preparing food has become a difficulty. Not limited to situations of financial difficulty; home distribution, food preparation, and shopping assistance available. V

Emergency Food (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Families or individuals facing an emergency food crisis can pick up nonperishable food Mon.–Thurs., 9 a.m.–5 p.m., at Bryant Community Center, 3 West Eden Ct. Bring picture ID and proof of income.

Emergency Food Assistance Program (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Federal government surplus food is distributed to low-income Ann Arbor residents every 3rd Thurs., 1–3 p.m., from Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. Bring ID and proof of income and address.

Emergency Food Pantry, Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Nonperishable food is always available for emergencies. Hot lunches for seniors Tues. & Thurs. at noon; call ahead to reserve a place. S, V

Emmet Place, 605 Emmet, Ypsilanti. 482–6856. Two-year transitional housing for men. In-house counseling and referrals to outside sources of help. Apply anytime to get on waiting list.

Food Gatherers, 1731 Dhu Varren Rd. 761–2796. Gathers excess perishable food from area restaurants, food retailers, hotels, farmers, and others to be distributed to community agencies serving the needy. Volunteers always needed to pick up, sort, and deliver food and to help with building maintenance, outreach (newsletters, fund-raising), and other activities. V

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 211. 996–9933. Nonprofit ecumenical organization that helps needy families build, renovate, and buy their own homes. V

Huron Harvest Food Bank (Child and Family Service of Washtenaw), 1731 Dhu Varren Rd. 668–1818. Distributes nonperishable food to agencies that feed the hungry. Special need for volunteers to help sort, prepare, and deliver the food. V

Interfaith Hospitality Network of Washtenaw

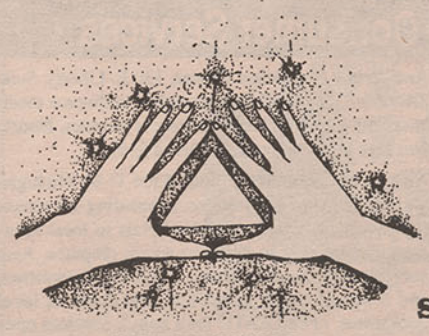
LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL
PROGRAMS OFFICE

3116 MICHIGAN UNION
763-4186
lgbpo@umich.edu

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Programs Office (LGBPO) offers educational programming and events, weekly and monthly social events, a scholarly works series, speakers' bureau, crisis intervention, a resource library, and information and referral services. LGBPO also offers support groups, a mentorship program for new students, faculty, and staff, and offers leadership training and development. Through its staff, interns, and volunteers, LGBPO participates in building coalitions with other campus organizations and with other LGB programs on campuses around the country.

LGBPO
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

IRENE'S MYOMASSOLOGY INSTITUTE
A State Licensed Therapeutic Massage School
18911 Ten Mile #200 Southfield, MI 48075



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***Emphasizing Healthy Lifestyles**
***Our 500 Hour Programs Begin in September, January and May**
***For Free Information**
(810)569-HAND (4263)

KIWANIS SALE • KIWANIS SALE • KIWANIS SALE •

County, P.O. Box 7538, AA 48107. 668–8823. Offers shelter, meals, and assistance to homeless families. Various religious congregations around the county offer assistance on a rotating basis. V

Michigan Department of Social Services (Washtenaw County), Ann Arbor Satellite Office, 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd. (at Stone School Rd.). 677–1010. Provides financial and health services to income-eligible families, including Food Stamps, Supplemental Security Income, and Emergency Needs programs. Food stamps are issued Mon.–Fri., 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., from the 1st to the 17th of each month; and noon–4:30 p.m. from the 18th to the end of each month.

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall St. 763–2377. Volunteers deliver nutritious lunches and dinners to homebound Ann Arbor residents Mon.–Fri. (Sat. under special circumstances). Partially funded by the U-M; sliding-scale fees. S, V

Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor St. 662–4462. Catholic Social Services distributes nonperishable food Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–noon and 1–3 p.m., to Washtenaw County residents. Proof of residence required.

Nutrition Program for the Elderly. 663–6560. Sponsors a hot lunch, served Mon.–Fri., 11:30 a.m., at Miller Manor (727 Miller Rd.), to participants age 60 and older. $1.50 donation suggested. Also sponsors exercise classes, health clinics, special events, crafts, and social activities. S

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Temporary foster housing for both runaway and homeless youths ages 16–19. Also, independent living skills training programs for homeless teens. Support groups (homeless youths, gay/lesbian teens, and teens grappling with issues of adolescence) and an educational outreach program (workshops and presentations for community groups on teen issues). V

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. at Huron St. 668–8353. Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; also, Sunday worship services (see p. 89). A wide range of emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including temporary shelter at **Arbor Haven** for adults and families. Call for a screening appointment. Also provides food, clothing, and other forms of material aid, low-cost short-term counseling, and client advocacy.

Shelter Association of Ann Arbor. Day and night shelter for homeless adults in Ann Arbor. The night shelter at 420 W. Huron St. (662–2829) is open 6 p.m.–7 a.m. (intake until 8:30 p.m. only). The day shelter at 112 S. Ashley St. (668–7273) is open 9 a.m.–5 p.m. daily (to 3 p.m. Thurs.), Sept. 1–May 31; and weekdays only, June 1–Aug. 31. V

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakfast Program, 306 N. Division St. 663–0518. Children, families, and all who can use a meal are welcome at this free breakfast. Every day 7:30–8:30 a.m. year-round. Food is also available to make a bag lunch. V

Washtenaw County Public Health Division (Women, Infants, and Children). 971–1300, Ann Arbor or 484–6770, Ypsilanti. WIC coupons available to buy nutritious foods for low- and moderate-income single mothers and their children. Also offers short nutrition education classes. Call for eligibility information.

WIT House (Women In Transition). 665–6955. Offers two-year transitional housing for women and their children. Cost is 30 percent of income. Provides in-house assessment counseling and then refers residents for outside assistance programs. Goal-oriented, positive environment. Apply anytime for the waiting list.

Gender and Sexual Issues

Homosexuals Anonymous, P.O. Box 3495, AA 48106. 761–4742. Christian support group for homosexuals who wish to become heterosexuals. Meets every Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Programs Office (U-M), 3116 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. Offers educational programming, weekly and monthly social events, a scholarly works series, a speakers' bureau, crisis intervention, a resource library, and information and referral services. Also offers support groups and a mentorship program for new students, faculty, and staff. V

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7471, AA 48107–7471. 741–0659. Support and education group for families and friends of gay males and lesbians. Monthly speakers. Offers support to gay males and lesbians "coming out" to their families. Meets 3rd Sun., 2 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave.

Sexual Assault Prevention & Awareness Center (SAPAC), L107 U-M West Quad. Business line: 763–5865. 24-hour crisis line: 936–3333. This resource center for U-M students, faculty, and staff offers peer education programs that address issues of rape and sexual assault prevention; free, confidential counseling. V

Soundings: A Center for Women, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 106. 663–6689. Workshops and individual services for employment, divorce adjustment, and personal growth for women as well as vocational and personal counseling. Also provides do-it-yourself divorce kits. V

Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project, P.O. Box 7951, AA 48107. 995–9867. Works to increase the acceptance and visibility of lesbian, gay, and bisexual people in Washtenaw County. Runs a hate crime monitoring program and produces a local cable TV show and monthly newsletter. Plans to issue a directory of gay-owned businesses and services next year. V

Legal Services, Mediation, and Consumer Services

Ann Arbor Mediation Center, 330 E. Liberty, Suite 3A. 663–1155. Mediators specialize in divorce mediation, but also help resolve business disputes. Hourly fees (ask about reduced or waived fees).

Ann Arbor Tenants Union, 4304 U-M Michigan Union. 763–6876. Provides counseling on tenant rights, tenant advocacy, and referrals to local attorneys specializing in landlord-tenant disputes. Also publishes the *Tenants' Voice*, a quarterly newsletter, and a tenant-rights handbook (available at local bookstores, or call AATU for a copy). Services open to all. Membership is $15/year (free to U-M students and low-income individuals).

Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield. (810) 644–9100. Automated lines allow you to file or check complaints against local businesses by entering their phone numbers on a Touch-Tone phone.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Offers a mediation group in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Thirteen trained volunteers work to resolve conflicts in school settings. Call for information on volunteer training. V

Dispute Resolution Center, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 217. 741–0603. Offers free mediation services to individuals and organizations in Washtenaw County. Facilitated by trained volunteer mediators who act as neutral third parties. Does not mediate disputes involving violence, drugs, or other felonies. V

Fair Housing Center of Washtenaw County, Box 7825, AA 48107. 994–3426. Provides investigative services, advice, advocacy, attorney referral, and community education about housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, sexual orientation, source of income, or student status.

Human Rights Department (City of Ann Arbor), 3rd floor, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron. 994–2762. Investigates complaints of violations of the city Human Rights Ordinance and the Michigan Civil Rights Act. These laws bar discrimination in housing, employment, education, or public accommodation.

Insurance Information Hotline. (800) 777–8005. This nonprofit organization provides information on all types of insurance and offers advice on how to shop for the best insurance deals. Also offers dispute resolution services between policyholders and insurance companies.

Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Provides free legal assistance for low-income individuals in civil cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, contested custody, public benefits, and some consumer issues. Also, wills and guardianship. All services are free to seniors regardless of income. Call for an appointment, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. S

Michigan Clinical Law Program (U-M Law School), 363 Legal Research Bldg., 801 Monroe St. 763–4319. Free legal services for low-income residents of Washtenaw County. Staffed by law students who are supervised by a law professor, this service operates only during the school year (Sept.–April). It handles landlord-tenant disputes, employment discrimination, simple divorces, and misdemeanor defense cases by appointment. The **Family Law Project** (763–6591) operates year-round, providing battered women with free legal counsel for divorce proceedings, custody orders, and restraining orders. All clients must be referred through SAFE House (995–5444).

Student Advocacy Center, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 212. 995–0477. Provides free advocacy services for children in regular and special education public schools and their families to resolve school-related problems. V

U-M Student Legal Services, 3409 U-M Michigan Union. 763–9920. Supported by student fees, staff attorneys give free legal advice to currently enrolled U-M students. Low-cost legal representation is available for criminal, family, divorce, or landlord-tenant cases. V

Washtenaw County Bar Association, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron St. 996–3229. Provides free attorney referral service.

Washtenaw County Consumer Protection Division, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (mailing address: P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107–8645). 971–6054. Weights and Measures investigates complaints about gasoline pumps, food scales, etc. The Consumer Mediation and Education service offers brochures and workshops on credit, saving, and wise purchasing, and free mediation services for consumer-business conflicts. Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Protection from Abuse, Neglect, and Assault

Alternatives to Domestic Aggression (Catholic Social Services), 101 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti. 484–1260. A nondenominational treatment program designed to help men end the use of violence and other forms of aggression to control their partners. Speakers available for presentations, training, and consultation. Sliding-scale fees.

Assault Crisis Center (Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Services), 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti. 483–7942. 24-hour crisis line: 483–7273. Crisis intervention and short-term counseling for rape and other sexual assault victims and their families and friends. Sponsors **Touchstone,** a long-term support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse. Women's group meets Wed. evenings; men's group meets Thurs. evenings. Also a community education program. V

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House, Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444. Drop-in and short-term support groups for women and children who are in or have been in abusive relationships. DVP also offers domestic violence victims emergency shelter, crisis counseling, legal advocacy, and legal and medical referrals. V

Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center (SAPAC), L107 U-M West Quad. Business line: 763–5865. Crisis line (24 hours): 936–3333. Counseling for U-M students, faculty, or staff who have experienced rape and/or sexual assault. V

Washtenaw County Protective Services (State of Michigan Social Services Dept.). 481–9110 (24 hours). This office investigates allegations of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children under age 18 and of adults vulnerable because of age, physical or developmental disabilities, or mental illness.

Senior Services

See Food and Shelter, above, for senior food programs. See Parking and Transportation, p. 29, for senior transportation services. See Health Care, p. 93, for prescription delivery. See Clubs and Classes, p. 131, for senior activities and classes.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Call Mary Sexton, 662–7650. Meets 2nd Thurs., 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Township Hall (except July & Aug.). Speakers and programs vary. National AARP membership offers health, home owners', and auto insurances, travel discounts, investment counseling, a pharmacy service, and a motoring plan (similar to AAA). Also, 55-Alive, an 8-hour driving refresher course for older drivers, is offered periodically in Ann Arbor. S

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Outreach, counseling, social activities, health information, and health screening services for seniors living in the Ann Arbor area. Hot lunches Tues. & Thurs. for seniors; call ahead to reserve a place. S, V

Ann Arbor Senior Center (formerly Burns Park Senior Center), 1320 Baldwin Ave. 769–5911. Offers programs of interest to seniors, such as nutrition education, geriatric health care, and the law a senior citizens. Also sponsors many recreational a tivities and excursions for seniors. Call to receiv *Golden Nuggets* newsletter. Volunteers needed, pecially for weekly bingo games. S, V

Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw Cou ty Human Services Group, Community Servic Group), 555 Towner Blvd., Ypsilanti. 484–6610. S nior volunteers work with special-needs children a one-to-one basis. S, V

Housing Bureau for Seniors, 300 N. Ingalls, roo 3D22. 763–0970. Helps individual seniors loca housing adapted to their needs. Information on nu ing homes is also available. A **Home Share** progra matches compatible home owners and home seeke Also provides a property tax management and fo closure prevention program and referrals to seni community services. Speakers available for presen tions and workshops on senior housing issues. S, V

Monday Club for Seniors (Salvation Arm Citadel, 100 Arbana Dr. at Huron St.). 668–83 Informal drop-in support group for seniors age and older, every Mon., 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. C fee, doughnuts, Bible study, speakers, crafts, ex cise, lunch. Optional $1 donation. S

Neighborhood Senior Services, Senior Hea Bldg., 5361 McAuley Dr. (Mission Health Corpo tion). (Mailing address: P.O. Box 995, AA 4810 712–7775. Independent nonprofit organization t helps seniors avoid unnecessary nursing hom stays. Provides chore services and minor hom maintenance and repair. Also provides transpor tion and accompaniment to medical appointmen help with grocery shopping and errands, and frien ly visiting and phone reassurance. Low-income s niors can apply for help in paying for prescripti medications. Social workers are available to vi seniors in their homes, assess their needs for oth area services, and make referrals when neede NSS's services are free, although cost-sharing co tributions are encouraged. Call for services or volunteer. S, V

Northeast Seniors—Domino's House, 24 Fra Lloyd Wright Dr., Lobby D (Mailing address: P. Box 413, AA 48106). 996–0070. This nonpro gathering place sponsors numerous exercise p grams at all levels, nutrition programs, hot lun program (must be ordered ahead), music (Guys a Dolls Line Dancers, Senior Chorus, and Get It Together Band), health classes and health check art classes, computer lab, woodshop, and financ planning seminars. Also organizes support grou as needed for members. Also, many social activiti and trips. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 a.m.–4 p.m for drop-in activities. Tues. & Thurs. reserved pre-planned activities. Transportation volunteers pecially needed. S, V

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP 2765 Boardwalk. 741–4747. Connects volunte age 55 and older with opportunities in nonprofit ganizations in Washtenaw County. Positions ava able at all education and skill levels. Sponsors v unteer workshops. S, V

Senior Citizens' Guild, 1277 Wisteria. 663–339 Multipurpose activity center serving all seniors Washtenaw County. Offers art classes, physical f ness classes, social activities, group travel, couns ing, educational programs, and a Preventive Illne Clinic (covered by Medicare). Clinic Mon., Tue & Fri., 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Blood pressure, stroke, he disease, diabetes, malnutrition, and colon canc screening available for nominal fees. S, V

Senior Connection. 665–0987. This new 24-ho hotline provides resources, advocacy, and crisis sistance to the elderly of Washtenaw County a their caregivers. Senior Connection is provided fr of charge by the Washtenaw County Council on A ing in conjunction with the SOS Crisis Center a Turner Geriatric Services.

Teaching-Learning Communities (TLC), Ma School, 920 Miller Ave. 994–2354. Provides oppo tunities for older adults to share their skills, inte ests, and experiences with students in 12 elementa schools in Ann Arbor. Also operates a seconda school program; call 994–4715. S, V

Telephone Reassurance Program (Salvatio Army), 100 Arbana Dr. 668–8353. Provides da contact for homebound seniors. S

Turner Geriatric Services (U-M Medical Cente 1010 Wall St. Social work office: 764–2556. Me ical line: 764–6831. Provides a wide range of s vices for adults 60 and older including **comprehe sive specialty and primary health care** from team of physicians, nurses, and social workers, specially trained in the care of older adults; ou **reach programs** providing medical services in s lected senior housing facilities plus home visits needed; **social services** for family members a caregivers; **individual and family counseling;** se

Zena D. Zumeta (second from right), director of the Ann Arbor Mediation Center, with staffers (left to right) Gary L. Marsh, JoAnne Barron, and Katharine B. Soper (Legal Services, Mediation, and Consumer Services)

help and support groups such as Low Vision support group, Caring for Aging Relatives, Gays and Lesbians Older and Wiser; **health promotion, learning, and creativity programs,** including memory improvement courses, learning in retirement lectures and study groups, and writing groups; and **information and referrals** to community resources. Also publishes *Where to Turn*, a guide to services for people over age 60. S, V

Washtenaw County Council on Aging (WCCOA), Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley Dr. (Mailing address: P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–3625. Provides information and referral services; advocacy in dealing with agencies, utilities, service providers, and Medicaid/ Medicare; volunteer in-home tax preparation; and legislative lobbying. Provides education on issues such as retirement planning, Social Security, and housing. Publishes the *Resource Directory for Senior Adults*, a free list of local agencies and their phone numbers. The *Senior Reporter*, published six times a year, highlights senior issues and events.

Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program. 484–6615. Offers hot buffet lunches, socializing, and activities at 12 locations in Washtenaw County. Weekdays, 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Suggested donation is $1.50. Call for locations.

Substance Abuse Support Groups

This section contains substance abuse support groups only. For information on treatment programs, see Chemical Dependency in the Health Care section, p. 93.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, Alano Club—Washtenaw, 995 N. Maple Rd. 668–9401. Support group meets Wed. 10 a.m. Call for other meeting times and locations.

Alano Club—Washtenaw, 995 N. Maple Rd. 668–9401. Nonprofit community organization provides meeting space to 12-step support groups as well as social, recreational, and educational services for substance abusers and their families and friends.

Al-Anon. Support group for families and friends of alcoholics. Hotline (7 a.m.–11 p.m.) gives information about meetings: 995–4949.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Huron Valley Intergroup. Hotline (24 hours): 482–5700. Office: 482–0707. Self-help groups for anyone with a desire to stop drinking. This service group provides information about the 144 regular local AA meetings and makes referrals to related services. Meeting directory includes the 12 suggested steps and the 12 traditions of AA.

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 973–7892. Publishes a comprehensive substance abuse resource directory for the Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area, including organizations that deal with prevention, education, treatment, recovery issues, and more.

DrinkWise (U-M Medical Center). 527 E. Liberty, Suite 209. 747–9473. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. weekdays, and by appointment. Early intervention program for "at risk" drinkers and problem drinkers who are not alcoholics. Designed to help individuals quit or reduce alcohol consumption; the focus is on education rather than treatment.

Moderation Management. 930–6446. Support group for those beginning to experience alcohol-related problems. Not for those who are severely dependent. Meets every Tues., 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (810) 543–7200. Self-help group for people with substance abuse problems. Call for meeting times and locations.

Parent Support Group (Mission Health System). Call John Surey, 712–4328. Support group for parents of chemically dependent adolescents. Meets every Tues., 7:30–9:15 p.m., 2006 Hogback Rd., lower level. Open to the public.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662–3564. Provides a community referral service for substance abuse treatment and education. Individual and group counseling. Also sponsors on-site substance abuse education and prevention programs.

Smokebusters 2000. A county coalition devoted to the reduction of tobacco use. Call 484–7200 (ask for Health Connection) for information and referrals about smoking cessation services.

Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Program (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling, outpatient treatment, and prevention services for adolescent and adult substance abuse problems. Sliding-scale fee.

Volunteering

Many local community service organizations and civic institutions need volunteer help—from the Ann Arbor Summer Festival to the U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Whether you're a high school student or a retiree, you can find something useful and interesting to do as a volunteer.

The Washtenaw United Way's **Volunteer Action Center** (VAC) matches volunteers with organizations. Call the VAC at 971–5852 to arrange to fill out their **volunteer application.** After reviewing your application, they'll give you a list of agencies and organizations looking for someone with your interests and skills.

A quick perusal of the *Volunteer Opportunities Directory*, published by the VAC and updated monthly (call for a copy), or of the listings here in this section of the City Guide (organizations looking for volunteers have a V at the end of their listings) will give you a sense of how rich the possibilities are for volunteers in the Ann Arbor area. The VAC also publishes a *Youth Volunteer Guide* that lists volunteer opportunities at 90 local agencies for young people ages 12 through 17.

The student community-service organization at Greenhills School publishes the *Volunteers Resources Book*. Funded by the Washtenaw United Way and the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Youth Council, the booklet is available in the career centers and guidance offices of Ann Arbor's high schools, at public library branches, or from the United Way. For more information call Greenhills School at 769–4010.

*The Youth Volunteer Corps (*Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536.) is an organization in which area young people assist nonprofit organizations, working in six- to nine-member teams. During the school year, projects last one to two days, and there are one- to four-week projects during the summer. ■

HIV/AIDS Resource Center

Substance Abuse & Early Intervention
Community Education & Outreach
Testing & Counseling
Non Profit, 501(c)(3)

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Conover Food Pantry
Volunteer Corps
Support Groups
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"...dedicated to providing HIV related services to our community through compassionate direct care, prevention, and outreach activities."

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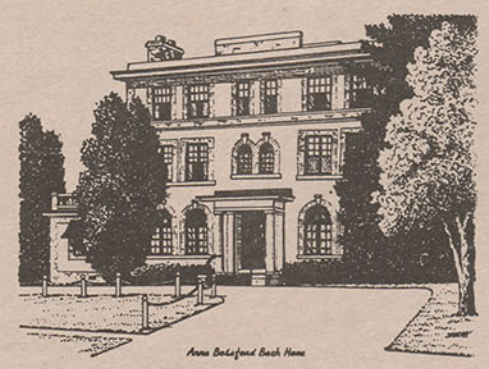

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Warm family atmosphere ❖ Single rooms and suites
Nurse on staff 24 hours ❖ 3 Nutritious meals daily
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1896 100th 1996 ANNIVERSARY

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

Dedicated to the welfare of all animals, the Humane Society of Huron Valley provides the following services:

- *Food, shelter, and care for stray and unwanted animals*
- *Pet Adoptions*
- *'24-hour emergency rescue*
- *Low-cost spay and neuter clinic*
- *Low-cost seniors clinic*
- *Cruelty investigations*
- *Therapets*
- *Wildlife rehabilitation*

VISIT THE HSHV SHELTER AT 3100 CHERRY HILL ROAD, ANN ARBOR 48105,
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, FROM NOON UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
PHONE: 662-5585.

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32 East Cross St. in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town

Lectures • Discussions • Seminars • Workshops • Performances • Travel-study

Sampler of Fall Programs

"Duke Ellington and His Music" featuring Jazz Expert George Klein
"Food for Thought" Contemporary Issues Series
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Opera: Where Theatre and Music Meet
Dinner Theatre: *The Fantasticks*
A History of Stained Glass
Cultural Sampler Series on Poland and the Polish
Gardening Workshops
The Basics of Micro-Brewing

For more information, call the EMU Depot Town Center at (313) 487-6815 or EMU Continuing Education at (313) 487-0407. Ask for Lifespan Learning.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Colleges and Universities

University of Michigan

Central and Athletic Campuses

1. Alice Lloyd Hall, E3
2. Alumni Center, D4
3. Angell Hall, C5
4. Angell Auditorium Unit, C5
5. Burton Memorial Tower, D4
6. School of Business Administration (includes Kresge Business Library & Paton Accounting Center), D6
7. C. C. Little Science Building, D4
8. Center for the Child & Family, D3
9. Central Campus Recreation Building & Margaret Bell Pool, E4
10. Chemistry Building, D4
11. Clements Library, D5
12. Couzens Hall, E3
13. Crisler Arena, B9
14. Dance Building, E4
15. Dennison Physics and Astronomy Building, E5
16. School of Dentistry, D4
17. East Engineering Building, E5
18. East Quadrangle (Residential College), E6
19. School of Education, D6
20. Elbel Field, B7
21. Exhibit Museum, E4
22. Fleming Administration Building, C5
23. Fletcher Hall, C7
24. Frieze Building, C4
25. Hatcher Graduate Library, D5
26. Haven Hall, C5
27. Hill Auditorium, D4
28. Hutchins Hall, C6
29. IM Building, C7
30. International Center, C6
31. Kellogg Eye Center, D1
32. Kelsey Museum Archaeology, C5
33. Lane Hall, C4
34. Law Library, D6
35. Law Quadrangle, D6
36. Literature, Science, and the Arts Building (LS&A), C5
37. Lorch Hall (Old Architecture), D6
38. Maternal and Child Health Center Complex, F3
39. Mary Markley Hall, G4
40. Mason Hall, D5
41. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, D4
42. Medical Science I, E2
43. Medical Science II, E3
44. Michigan League, D4
45. Michigan Stadium, A8
46. Michigan Union, C5
47. Mitchell Field, G2
48. Modern Languages Building, D4
49. Mosher Jordan Hall, E4
50. Museum of Art, C5
51. School of Natural Resources (Dana Building), D5
52. Natural Science Building, D4
53. Neuroscience Building, E3
54. North Hall, E4
55. North Ingalls Building (School of Nursing), D3
56. North University Building/University Herbarium, E4
57. Observatory, F3
58. Oosterbaan Fieldhouse, C8
59. Oxford Housing, G5
60. Palmer Field, E4
61. Perry Building, B6
62. Pharmacy Building, E5
63. Center for Population Studies, E5
64. Madelon Pound House, D7
65. Power Center for the Performing Arts, D3
66. President's House, D5
67. Psychological Clinic, D3
68. School of Public Health I, F4
69. School of Public Health II, F4
70. Rackham Building, D4
71. Randall Laboratory, D5
72. Revelli Hall, B7
73. Riverview Building, D1
74. Ronald McDonald House, G4
75. Schembechler Hall, C8
76. Institute for Social Research, C5
77. South Quadrangle, C6
78. Sports Coliseum, B6
79. Stockwell Hall, E4
80. Student Activities Building, C5
81. Student Publications Building, C5
82. Swim/Dive Facility, B7
83. Tappan Hall, D5
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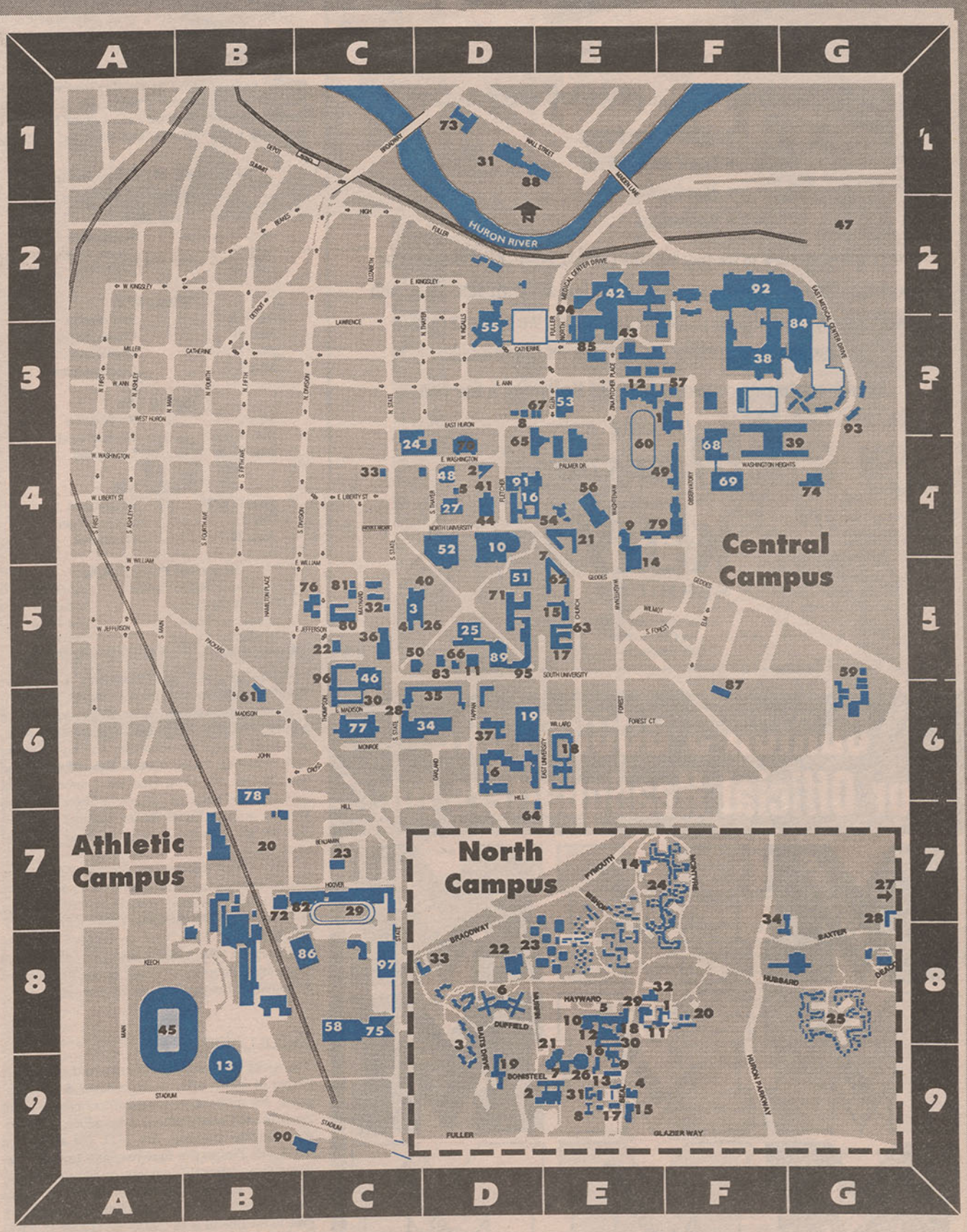

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University of Michigan

With its more than 36,000 students, the University of Michigan is virtually a city unto itself, and a pervasive influence in Ann Arbor. The university is the economic engine that drives the city, providing roughly one job for every three adults in Ann Arbor.

The university hosts a wide range of cultural events, featuring both local and visiting artists, musicians, writers, and public figures, and most are open to the public. (For details, see Entertainment, p. 151, and the monthly Observer Events calendar.) The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich the city's cultural life. (For a detailed list, see Libraries, Museums, and Galleries, p. 121.)

1995–1996 U-M Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 1995

Aug. 31 & Sept. 1	Registration
Sept. 5	Classes begin
Dec. 18	Exams end

Winter 1996

Jan. 8 & 9	Registration
Jan. 10	Classes begin
May 2	Exams end
May 3–5	Commencement

Spring 1996

May 6	Registration
May 7	Classes begin
June 25	Exams end

Summer 1996

June 27 & 28	Registration
July 1	Classes begin
Aug. 20	Exams end

Important Phone Numbers

Campus Information Center:	763–INFO
University Operator:	764–1817
Alumni Association:	764–0384
U-M Medical Center:	936–4000
Events Hotline:	76–EVENT

Tours are conducted throughout the year by members of the Student Alumni Council, 764–7411. Tours leave the Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St., at least twice each weekday and on Saturdays September–April, except on university holidays. During peak recruiting season (Oct. 5–Nov. 23, 1995 and Nov. 29–Dec. 10, 1995) tours leave three times on weekdays and twice on Saturdays. Tours are given Monday through Friday during summer. Reservations are not necessary, but it is advisable to call for exact tour times.

High school students can also attend one of the general information sessions offered year-round by undergraduate admissions counselors. Call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 1220 Student Activities Building, 764–7433, to reserve a space. Brochures for **self-guided tours** are available from the Campus Information Center on the first floor of the Michigan Union, 530 South State Street.

Enrollment

The U-M has twenty schools and colleges, twelve of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, call the **Office of Undergraduate Admissions,** 1220 Student Activities Building, 764–7433. The application fee is $40. Prospective **first-year and transfer students** face extremely competitive admission standards. Last year, there were over 20,000 applicants for only 5,000 openings. To enroll for a **graduate degree in the liberal arts,** contact the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, 915 E. Washington, 764–4415. **Professional schools,** such as business, engineering, law, and medicine, handle their own admissions and should be contacted directly. School phone numbers are available through the university operator: 764–1817.

Call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 764–7433, for **undergraduate nondegree course information and applications.** Prospective visiting students in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts should request a "nondegree" application. Visiting undergraduate applicants to all other schools should request a "guest" application.

Contact the individual school or college to receive a **catalog of course offerings.** Time schedules for the entire university are available at 1419 Mason Hall (764–6810). For a catalog of course offerings for liberal arts courses, call the LS&A Checkpoint Office in Mason Hall, 764-6810.

Fees

First- and second-year undergraduate (lower division) **tuition and fees** for the 1995–1996 academic year are $5,530 for Michigan residents and $17,054 for nonresidents. Third- and fourth-year (upper division) in-state students pay $6,122; out-of-state students pay $18,256. Current rates represent a 4.9 percent increase over 1994 tuition for lower division residents, a 5.8 percent increase for upper division residents, and a 6.8 percent increase for lower- and upper-division nonresidents. Questions regarding residency should be addressed to the Residency Status Office, 764–1400.

Current fees for graduate students in the Rackham School are $748 for the first credit hour (full year), $462 for each additional credit hour (for Michigan residents), and $1,257 for the first hour, $971 for each additional hour (nonresidents.) Current rates represent a 6.8 percent increase over 1994 tuition for resident and non-resident graduate students. Other graduate programs have different fees.

Nondegree students should contact the office of their individual program directly. Fees for nondegree students are the same as for undergraduate degree students in the upper division classes.

Classes are available at half-cost to people age sixty-five and older (call 764–6280). Those who want to visit a single class are welcome at large lectures without prior permission. Visits to smaller classes, however, require the instructor's permission.

Employment

Including the Medical Center, the U-M Ann Arbor campus employs 26,326. Job openings are posted on seven **campus job boards** and are updated every Monday. Boards are located at the LS&A Building, 500 S. State St.; Administrative Services, 1009 Greene St.; 300 N. Ingalls Bldg. (8th floor); U-M Main Hospital, near the cafeteria; North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd.; Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, 920 North University Ave., 4th floor; and Wolverine Tower, 3003 S. State St., ground floor. Prospective employees may submit a general application at any employment office and then may bid for particular jobs. Job openings are also listed in the *University Record* (see Media, p. 127), and some are advertised in local newspapers. Those with Internet access can contact "gopher.itd.umich.edu" to check current job openings. At the main menu choose "Job Postings."

Cleary College

1995–1996 Cleary College Academic Calendar

Registration is rolling and applications are accepted at any time.

Fall 1995

Sept. 18	Classes begin
Sept. 22	Enrollment deadline
Dec. 8	Exams end

Winter 1996

Jan. 8	Classes begin
Jan. 12	Enrollment deadline
Mar. 22	Exams end

Spring 1996

Apr. 1	Classes begin
Apr. 5	Enrollment deadline
June 14	Exams end

Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti (483–4400 for all extensions), offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in marketing, quality management, public and corporate accounting, computer information systems, and human resource management. Prospective students should contact the **Student Services Office.** Application fee is $25. **Tuition** for the fall term is $150 per credit hour. Qualified students can complete their BBA in one year through the **accelerated calendar format.**

Employment information is available from the Human Resources Department.

Concordia College

1995–1996 Concordia College Academic Calendar

Registration is rolling and applications are accepted at any time.

Fall 1995

Aug. 28 & 29	Registration
Aug. 30	Classes begin
Sept. 15	Enrollment deadline
Dec. 15	Exams end

Winter 1996

Nov. 15–17	Registration
Jan. 8	Classes begin
Jan. 22	Enrollment deadline
May 3	Exams end

A member of the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod's national Concordia University System, Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd., 995–7300, offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in the liberal arts, business, health care, the Lutheran ministries, teacher education, and sports management. Accelerated degree-completion programs in human resource administration, health care administration, and criminal justice administration are available for matriculating adults over twenty-five who are returning to school.

Prospective full-time students should contact the **Office of Admission,** 995–7322, to request a free application package and course catalog. The application fee is $25. **Tuition and fees** for the 1995–1996 academic year total $10,940. Prospective degree-completion students should contact the Center for Adult Education at 995-7590. **Nondegree students** may register through the Registrar's Office, 995–7324, or through the Center for Adult Education, 995–7590.

Employment information can be obtained through the main switchboard, 995–7300; ask to speak to the Assistant Business Manager.

Eastern Michigan University

1995–1996 EMU Undergraduate Academic Calendar

	Fall 1995
Aug. 1	Open registration begins
Sept. 6	Classes begin
Dec. 19	Exams end
	Winter 1996
Late Oct.	Open registration begins
Jan. 8	Classes begin
Apr. 27	Exams end

Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, 487–1849, offers bachelor's degrees in art education, business, education, fine arts, music, nursing, and science. EMU also offers master's degrees in business, education, fine arts, liberal studies, public administration, and science. Several specialist in arts degrees are offered, as well as one doctoral degree, in educational leadership. EMU's Continuing Education offers courses in eighty-three locations in Michigan and internationally. Last fall, EMU enrolled 23,321 students, 17,841 undergraduates, and 5,380 grad students.

Prospective students should contact either the **Undergraduate Office of Admissions,** 487–3060, or the **Graduate Office of Admissions,** 487–3400, for a course catalog and an application. The application fee is $20 for undergrads, $25 for grad students. **Campus tours** are offered Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tours begin at Pierce Hall; parking is available in the McKenny Union parking lot. **First- and second-year undergraduate tuition** is $91 per credit hour for residents of Michigan and Ohio, and $237 per credit hour for nonresidents. **Graduate tuition** is $136 per credit hour for Michigan residents and $317 for nonresidents.

First-year students may apply a year in advance. **Transfer students** should call the Office of Admissions, 487–3060, for application procedures. **Nondegree guest students** should also contact the Office of Admissions; they are admitted (if space is available) without going through the regular admissions process. To **audit** a class, a student must enroll in the class using a special audit enrollment card signed by the head of the appropriate department. Tuition is the same as for graded coursework.

EMU currently employs 864 full-time-equivalent faculty members and 1,130 staff members. For **employment information,** call 487–0016. Lists of job openings are also maintained at sixteen locations around the EMU campus. Call for job board locations.

Washtenaw Community College

1995–1996 WCC Academic Calendar

	Fall 1995
Aug. 3	Registration begins
Aug. 28	Classes begin
Dec. 16	Classes end
	Winter 1996
Registration dates to be announced.	
Jan. 5	Classes begin
April 25	Classes end
	Spring/Summer 1996
Registration dates to be announced.	
May 1	Classes begin
Aug. 17	Classes end

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Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., 973–3300, offers classes and associate's degrees in business, health and public services, humanities and social sciences, math and natural sciences, and technology. Students at WCC come from all age groups and all walks of life. Some seek practical job skills; others earn credits that will eventually be transferred to a four-year college or university. Many people attend WCC to develop basic skills in reading, writing, math, or computers. In addition to its main campus, set amid woods and a former apple orchard across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, WCC has regional centers in Ypsilanti, Saline, Chelsea, and Brighton.

Prospective students should contact the **Admissions Office,** 973–3543, for a course catalog, a time schedule, and an application. The application fee is $15. Residents of Washtenaw County receive preferential enrollment if class space is limited. **Tuition** is $51 per credit hour for county residents and $73–$92 per credit hour for nonresidents. There is a $23 nonrefundable registration fee per semester for all students. To **audit** a class, students must register and pay the regular tuition, but no grade or course credit is given. County residents over age sixty-five can take classes free through the **Emeritus Program,** 973–3543.

For **employment information,** contact the business office, 973–3497. ■

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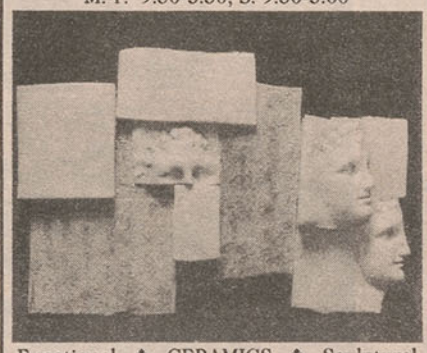

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Libraries, Museums, and Galleries

Libraries

For locations of major museums and libraries, see the map on p. 151.

Listings here are divided into four sections:

Libraries
Museums
Ann Arbor Art Fairs
Galleries

Public and Special Libraries

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2333. This huge, busy library, recently renovated and expanded, circulates books, periodicals, audio records and tapes, CD's, art prints, books on tape, and videocassettes. It also has a collection of large-print books for vision-impaired readers and an adult collection geared toward new readers of English. The library boasts a superb reference staff; youth programs; the popular "Booked for Lunch" lecture series that brings in local authors and critics to speak; "Downtown Sounds," a free monthly series of music concerts; and much more. Main library hours: Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. (school year only).

In addition to the main library, there are three **branch libraries: Nellie Loving,** 3042 Creek Dr., 994–2353; **Northeast,** 2713 Plymouth Rd. (in Plymouth Mall), 996–3180; and **West,** 2503 Jackson Ave. (in Westgate shopping center), 994–1674. Their collections consist primarily of leisure reading, reference, and audio-visual materials for adults and children. Circulating material from the main library can be sent to any of the branches (and vice-versa) by request. Branch library hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. (school year only).

A **Bookmobile** (994–2349) provides outreach services to groups and communities away from the library and its branches. The Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library provide book delivery to the homebound (994–2349) and sponsor frequent sales of books and prints. The Friends' used-book shop at the main library is open weekends Sept.–April (call 994–2335 for hours).

Ecology Center Library and Information Center, 417 Detroit St. 761–3186. Comprehensive reference library of environmental books, magazines, files, and videocassettes geared toward children and adults. Topics include wildlife extinction, recycling, pollution, solid waste, pesticides, rain forests, and energy conservation. Video rental is free with a $10 deposit. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m., and by appointment.

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971–6059. Free library service for persons in Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials due to visual or physical limitations. Books and magazines on cassettes and records, and in Braille and large print, are available by postage-free mail. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines are available for on-site use. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Rudolf Steiner Institute Library, 1923 Geddes Ave. 662–9355. A vast collection of the works of Rudolf Steiner as well as related materials are available free for in-house use. To take materials off premises requires a refundable deposit of $10 and an annual fee of $5 (seniors and students, $3). Hours: Sat. 3:30–5:30 p.m.; and by appointment.

Video Library, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971–6056. A library of over 7,500 videos is available for circulation to county residents. Videos are in three categories: children's and family feature-length and shorter films, none with higher than a G rating; adult features (new releases, classics, foreign films); and nonfeatures (everything from home improvement to opera). Videos may be checked out either overnight or for one week, depending upon the category. Also available are books on cassette; American sign language tapes; and a small collection of descriptive videos with special narrative for the visually impaired. Fee: $2/film. (During summer months, all children's films are $1.) Drop box for after-hours returns. Hours: Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m.; Tues. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun.

Main U-M Libraries

The U-M library system is one of the largest research collections in the country and probably one of the most accessible (see U-M map, p. 117, for locations). Although use of the library system is free to all, borrowing privileges, when available at all, come at a high price for outsiders.

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, on the Diag behind Angell Hall. 764–0400. This is the largest facility in the system, primarily meant for research—specifically in the humanities and social sciences. The public catalog and the MIRLYN computer terminals on the 2nd floor list all publications in the university library system. The Grad's stacks are open to the public for browsing. Hours Sept.–Apr.: Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–midnight; Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.–midnight. Hours May–Aug.: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 2–10 p.m.

The **Special Collections Library** (764–9377), on the 7th floor of the Graduate Library, has rotating exhibits that usually feature works from the library's own collection of rare books and manuscripts, including the well-known Labadie Collection of social protest literature. Also houses the Papyrus Collection—the finest collection on the American continent of original papyri, including 30 leaves of the first known copy of the Epistles of St. Paul. The library sponsors guided tours of this collection, which attracts visitors and researchers from all over the world. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. The **Map Room** (764–0407), on the 8th floor of the Graduate Library, has an outstanding collection of contemporary and historical maps from all over the world.

People who are not affiliated with the U-M who wish to check out books from the Graduate Library must purchase a user's pass for $250/year; less expensive group rates are available. The pass is also good at the U-M's many departmental libraries.

Shapiro Undergraduate Library, 919 South University Ave. 764–7490. The Shapiro Library (known also as the UGLi) offers books, periodicals, and a wide range of electronic resources, all listed on the MIRLYN computer system. These materials are geared toward the curricular needs of undergraduate students. There is also a small collection of leisure reading materials. The building recently underwent a two-year, $11 million renovation and expansion. A central campus science library on the 3rd and 4th floors of the building now includes the following departmental libraries: Chemistry (764–7337); Mathematics (764–7266); Natural Science/Natural Resources (764–1494); and Physics-Astronomy (764–3442). During the fall and winter semesters, the library is open daily 8 a.m.–5 a.m. from the 3rd week to the end of each semester. Call for spring and summer hours.

The **U-M Film and Video Library,** Rm. 2178, Shapiro Library. 764–5360. This library has a collection of over 11,000 titles on VHS cassettes, laser disc, 16mm film, and CD-ROM, including foreign features and educational programs that aren't available elsewhere. Titles are listed on the MIRLYN computer system and in an in-house catalog. Collection is primarily intended for use by U-M faculty and staff for their classes and programs. A subset of the collection is available for rental through the Video Alternative (763–9760) for those with a U-M Library borrower's card. Fee is $2.50–$3. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon and 1–5 p.m. (summer term: Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m., or by appointment).

Departmental Libraries. The following schools and departments have their own libraries. Call for locations and hours. Art and Architecture, 764–1303; Asia, 764–0406; Dentistry, 764–1526; Engineering, 764–5298; Fine Arts, 764–5405; Information and Library Studies, 764–9376; Museums, 764–0467; Music, 764–2512; Public Health, 936–1391; Social Work, 764–5169.

Some school and departmental libraries have more specialized collections and/or more limited public access. These include the Center for Afro-American and African Studies, 764–5513; the Kresge Business Administration Library, 764–9464; the Taubman Medical Library, 763–3071; and the Law Library, 764–9322, a campus tour highlight by virtue of its magnificent pseudo-Oxbridge reading room and its remarkably hospitable contemporary underground addition.

U-M Historical Libraries

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal Ave., North Campus. 764–3482. This library houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material pertaining to state and local history, as well as U-M archives. Archivists provide expert assistance with specific inquiries. Exhibits highlight material from the collections. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (no Sat. hours May–Aug.)

Clements Library, 909 South University Ave. 764–2347. Outstanding collection of primary resource material on American history and culture from 1492 to 1900, including many rare books and manuscripts, prints, maps, and photographs. The library's resources are open to anyone with a serious historical interest, but visitors must apply and be interviewed before being given permission to use the collection. The Clements recently underwent extensive renovations. Guided tours by appointment. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon and 1–5 p.m. for researchers; noon–2:30 p.m. for visitors.

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal Ave., North Campus. 741–2218. This library, built after Ford (a U-M grad) left the presidency, contains millions of documents, books, and audiovisual materials pertaining to his career. It is

PETER MATTHEWS

Shapiro undergraduate library (Libraries)

open to visitors, but individuals wishing to use the library for in-depth study of the 38th president must complete a brief application on-site. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:45 a.m.–4:45 p.m. (except federal holidays).

Museums

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. 995–KIDS. A science and technology museum especially for kids, but with something for everyone, housed in Ann Arbor's 1882 fire station. Visitors learn about science through 250 participatory exhibits, including a toaster-powered hot-air balloon and a hand-cranked electric generator. The museum also conducts numerous workshops, classes, and weekend demonstrations, family science evenings, camp-ins, Brownie programs, and birthday parties. See Children, p. 75, for more information. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Admission: $4/adult; $2.50/child, student, senior; $2/person special group rate (for 20 or more people).

Artrain, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 102. 747–8300. Headquartered in Ann Arbor, this roving art museum travels within and outside of Michigan. The train appears at least once a year in Ann Arbor and frequently in the Detroit area. It primarily visits towns in conjunction with local festivals, generally staying four days at each stop. The current exhibit theme is "The Romance of Transportation: Vehicle and Voyage in North American Art." In March 1996, Artrain unveils a new three-year exhibit, "Art in Celebration! Works from the Collection of the Smithsonian Associates." Call for information regarding specific stops and admission prices (which vary among communities). Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. 994–2928. This 1844 stone farmhouse is being restored by community volunteers to re-create the life of a farm family in the mid-19th century. Frequent special events and living history demonstrations throughout the year. See Children, p. 75, for program information. Hours (May–Sept.): Fri. & Sun., 1–4 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for schools and other groups. Barn available for rental. Admission: $1.50/adult; $1/youth and senior; $5/family. Children under 3, free.

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology (U-M), 434 S. State St. 764–9304. This elegant Romanesque building houses an enormous collection of artifacts from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Near East. This fall, the museum opens a new exhibition, "Ancient Nubia: Egypt's Rival in Africa," featuring daily life artifacts, emblems of statehood, pottery, masks, and weapons from this North African empire. Tours available upon request. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Admission is free.

Kempf House Center for Local History, 312 S. Division St. 994–4898. This 1850's Greek Revival house has been lovingly refurbished with Victorian antiques and the mementos of the Kempf family, who lived in it from 1890 until 1953. The Kempfs were music teachers who played an important role in the local arts community. The house still contains their 1877 Steinway grand piano, Ann Arbor's first. The house also has exhibits of domestic life in Ann Arbor during the period and serves as a center for local history, sponsoring many special events during the year. Hours for guided tours: Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. (Feb.–July & Sept.–Dec.) and by appointment. Brown bag lectures on topics of historic interest, Wed. noon–1 p.m. (Oct., Nov., & Mar.–May). See monthly Observer calendars for lecture topics. Admission: $1.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens (U-M), 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 998–7060. This spacious indoor conservatory, a favorite midwinter oasis, harbors a variety of tropical, warm-temperate, and

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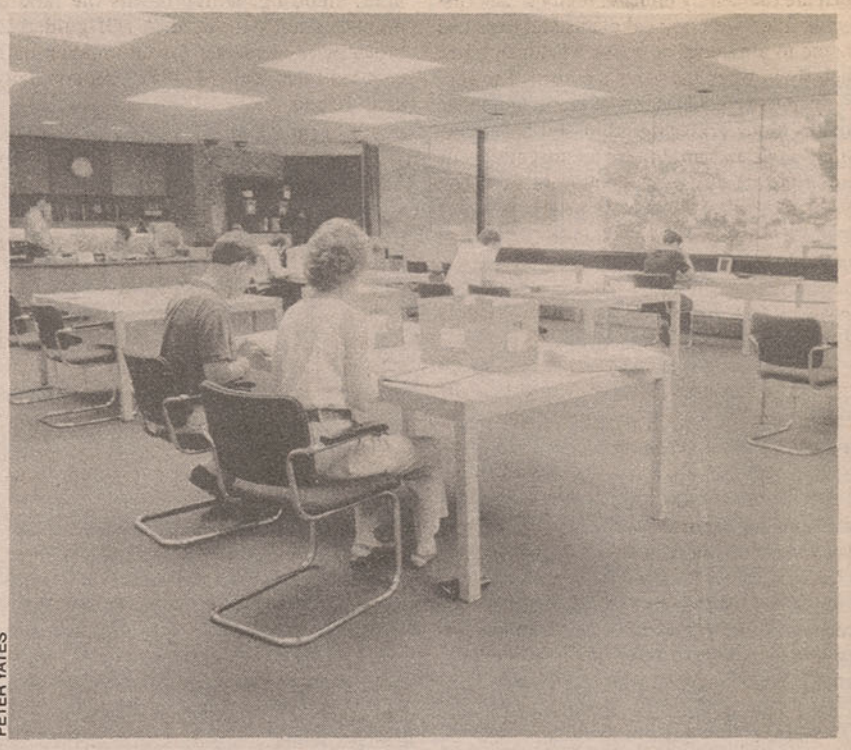
Bentley Historical Library


PETER YATES

Bringing history to life

The Bentley Historical Library, a modest one-story brick building on North Campus, is unassuming on the outside. Inside, it's one of the most serene and inviting places at the University of Michigan. Bentley researchers sit looking through a wall of glass at a lovely courtyard, enticing in all seasons. Framed by pine trees and dense greenery, the courtyard creates the illusion of having been carved out of the middle of a woods. Two complementary contemporary works by American sculptor Richard Hunt are focal points, and flowers bloom from spring through fall.

Scholars and researchers from around the world journey to Ann Arbor to visit the Bentley. The library houses the U-M archives and the vast and diverse Michigan Historical Collections, which include materials from the earliest days of Michigan up to the present. Especially strong in the areas of politics and public policy, the collections include the papers of such political luminaries as Stevens T. Mason, Phil Hart, and George Romney.

Arnold Gingrich, U-M alumnus and former *Esquire* editor, donated the original manuscript of Ernest Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjaro.* A drawing by Geronimo, the famous Apache chieftain, turned up among some recently donated papers. Often, private individuals and families donate letters. The McCreery family letters, particularly rich and frequently researched, reveal the complexities of family, community, and religious life in Flint and Fenton from 1818 through 1948. One family member's letters are a mother lode of material on the Civil War. Another McCreery, a diplomat in Chile, left a trove of information on U.S. diplomatic relations with Latin America in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Innumerable dissertations and books have resulted from academic and professional research done at the Bentley. But the library has a reputation for being equally warm and welcoming to ordinary people working on tiny research projects. My own first adventure there was researching the Ladies' Literary Club of Ypsilanti, founded in 1878 and still thriving today. Most of what I found in the cardboard boxes brought me by helpful Bentley staffers consisted of notebooks of meeting minutes. But among the humdrum were many treasures: handwritten speeches on tiny slips of paper, revealing the eloquence, beautiful penmanship, and perfect grammar of the early ladies of the club.

My favorite discovery at the Bentley was a handwritten (in pencil) account of a visit U-M graduate Raoul Wallenberg made to Owosso in 1935, shortly before he left Michigan. He had biked there from Ann Arbor as a favor: a school friend's mother had asked him to address her women's club. I'd been reading friends' memories of Wallenberg, written after he had saved 100,000 Jews from the Nazis and become famous. But encountering him in the minutes of the club's meeting—describing an ordinary day in the life of a young man who was not yet understood to be extraordinary—was an eerie and emotional experience.

Even though the library is a part of the University of Michigan, it has free parking—no parking meters, no odious "permit parking only" signs. It may be the only place in the city, other than the malls or your own driveway, with free parking. Before I ever walked through the door, I liked the place.

—Penny Schreiber

desert plants. Visitors can wander from the lily pad–filled goldfish ponds at the entrance through the three rooms of the conservatory, which are divided by climatic regions. The first room is filled with tropical plants and trees and is home to a number of native Michigan birds, which fly in when the vents are open. The central greenhouse holds plants of warm temperate climates along with an orchid and bromeliad display area and an exhibit of insectivorous plants. A more austere collection of cacti and other desert plants fills the desert house at the rear of the building, which opens onto a formal outdoor perennial and rose garden. The conservatory is surrounded by 250 acres of land criss-crossed by four nature walking trails. Visitors can explore mature woodlands, wetlands, several ponds, and a native Michigan tall grass prairie. Brochures provide self-guided tours of the conservatory, but docent-guided tours can be arranged. Outdoor trail maps are available. The Gardens sponsors classes and workshops, family activities, and the **Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show,** held each March; a **Perennial Sale** is held each April and September. Hours: daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. (indoor conservatory and gift shop); 8 a.m.–sunset (outdoor gardens and trails). Conservatory admission $2; currently enrolled U-M students admitted free.

Nichols Arboretum. Entrances at Geddes Ave., Washington Hgts., and South Medical Center Dr. 998–7175. Bordered on the north by the gently flowing Huron River, the "Arb" is a 123-acre forest preserve owned by the U-M and the city and operated by the U-M's School of Natural Resources and Environment. It's home to an array of exotic and native tree species. Pine forests, a 10-acre prairie, grassy hills, and a magnificent historic peony garden invite walking, picnics, and Frisbee playing. During the winter, the Arb is a serene wonderland; sledding, which harms the land and plants, is not permitted. A self-guided tour brochure is available; for information on docent-led tours, call 747–0520. Hours: daily 6 a.m.–10 p.m.

Parker Mill, on Fleming Creek, east of US-23 on Geddes Rd. 971–6337. This restored 19th-century gristmill is named for the family that built it in 1873. One of the county's few remaining log cabins is on the grounds. The completely functional mill is open on weekends in September and October (call for further information on exact dates and times). Programs for school groups and others available by arrangement. Picnic sites in the area. Admission is free.

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, U-M School of Music, south wing, Baits Dr., North Campus. 763–4389. This collection of musical instruments from all over the world was begun in 1899 by Frederick Stearns, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and passionate musical instrument collector, who donated 1,400 instruments acquired in his travels. The museum now has over 2,000 instruments, including both exotic and antique pieces, a few of which can be tried by visitors or heard in a special audio-visual display. Lecture-demonstrations take place at 2 p.m. on the second Sunday of September, October, January, and February. Hours: Wed.– Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–6 p.m. Guided tours by appointment (small donation requested). Admission is free.

U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. 764–0478. This big, popular natural science museum, a favorite destination of

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Curator Geoffrey Brown of the U-M Kelsey Museum, with papyri (Museums)

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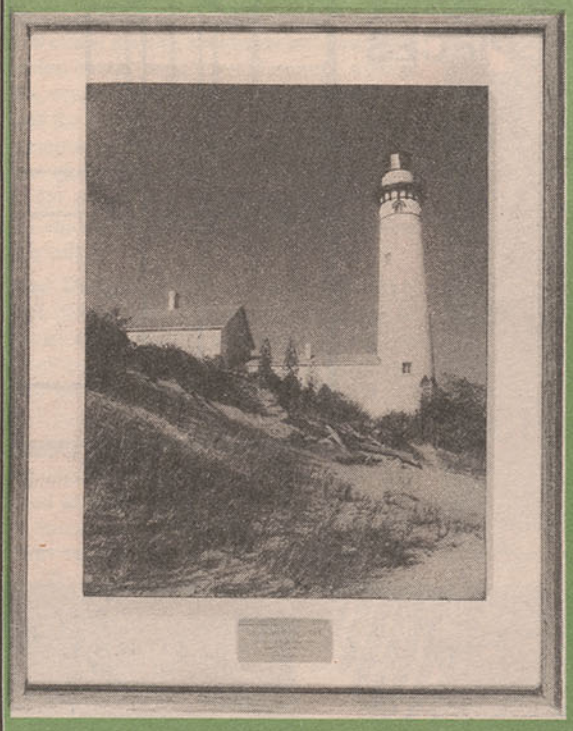

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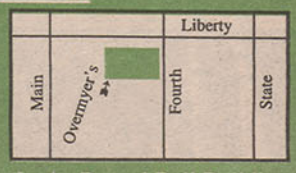

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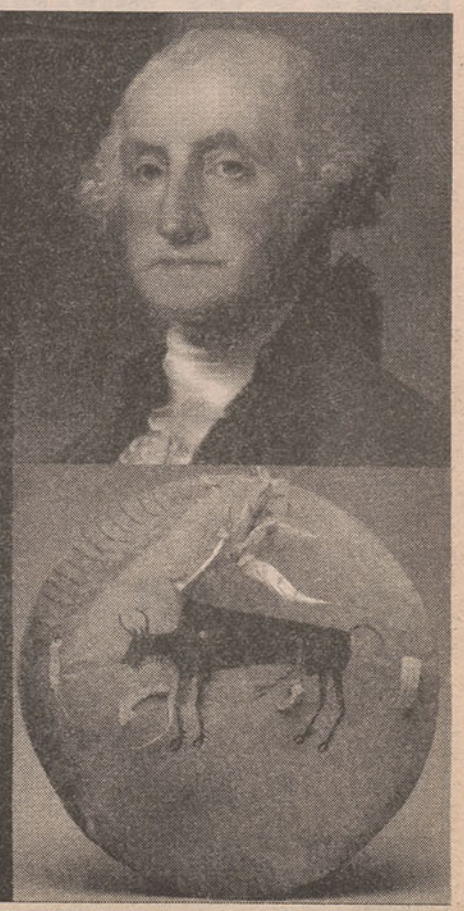

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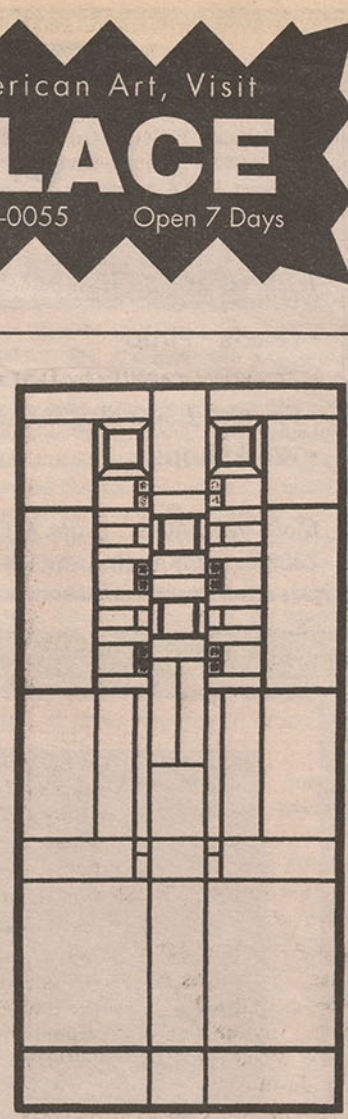

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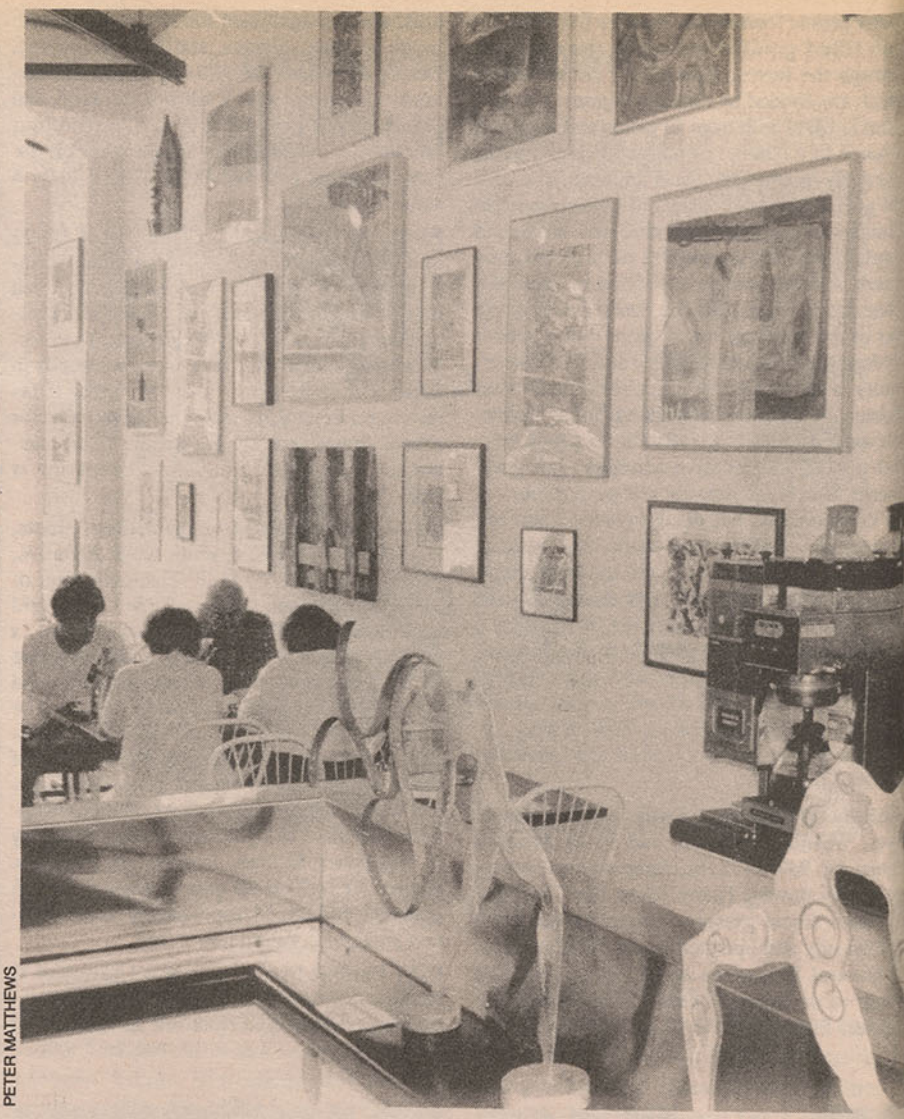


PETER MATTHEWS

The ArtCafe (Galleries)

local school groups and families, features an astounding variety of exhibits. The Hall of Evolution shows the development of prehistoric life, including a large collection of fossils and those perennial favorites, dinosaur skeletons. The Michigan Wildlife Gallery has extensive collections of the plant and animal life of the state, plus exhibits that highlight current environmental issues. The museum also has displays of Native American life and culture, and galleries focusing on such diverse fields as anthropology, geology, and human biology and featuring many interactive exhibits.

The **Planetarium** within the Exhibit Museum has shows on weekends, some suitable for children. Museum hours: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, but groups of more than ten must reserve two weeks in advance and pay a $5 group fee; individual admission to the planetarium is $2.50/show.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State St. 764–0395. The permanent collections of this museum, considered to be among the finest in the country, encompass both Western and Asian art from early times until the present. There is also a wide range of special exhibitions, often several at a time. This year's exhibits include "Rembrandt's Late Prints" and "Unpainted to the Last: Moby Dick and American Art, 1940–1990." Exhibits are supplemented by family programs, tours, concerts, and lectures, as well as Midweek at the Museum, a lunchtime and Thursday night series of talks, lectures, and videos (see monthly Observer Events listings for schedules). Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m. (11 a.m. in summer)–5 p.m. (except Thurs., to 9 p.m.); Sun. noon–5 p.m. Admission is free (except for concerts and selected special events).

Ann Arbor Art Fairs

The Ann Arbor Art Fair put Ann Arbor on the visual arts map. The 4-day event, founded in 1960, draws artists from across the countr and visitors from throughout the Midwes The fair is the biggest public event of the yea in Ann Arbor, attracting an estimated half-mil lion visitors.

There are actually three separate fairs: th original **Ann Arbor Street Art Fai** (994–5260) on South University, the **Stat Street Area Art Fair** (663–6511) in the Stat Street shopping area, and the **Summer Ar Fair** (662–3382), with sections on State Stree next to the U-M campus and on Main Street. I addition to displays by more than a thousan artists, the fairs feature a variety of outdoor en tertainment and related events. *1996 Art Fai dates: July 24–27.*

Galleries

For the 361 days a year when the Art Fair *isn* in town, Ann Arbor has a diverse and growin art scene. Galleries abound, offering fine art fo every taste; but look closely, too, at exhibits i cafes and restaurants: the Del Rio, the thre Espresso Royale Caffes and Sweetwaters Caf among others, all do a nice job of displayin works by up-and-coming local artists. Some times it's quite good. The main branch of th Ann Arbor Public Library also mounts art ex hibits several times a year.

This section lists both private and nonprofi galleries in the Ann Arbor Public School Dis trict.

Accessible Art Gallery and Gifts, 304 S. Ash ley. 769–0670. Original art by local and nation al artists and craftspeople—jewelry, blow glass, ceramics, raku pottery, baskets, an more. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty 994–8004. The exhibition gallery present large-scale and small-group shows in a variet of media including prints, ceramics, watercolor jewelry, sculpture, installations, and more, cre ated by Michigan artists. Exhibits chang

monthly. Also, a sales gallery exhibits and sells work by area artists and craftspeople. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. Call for summer hours.

ArtCafe, 211 E. Washington. 665–6464. A gallery-restaurant featuring fine arts and crafts by contemporary American artists. Hours: Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.

Art Deco Design Studio. Jazz Age collectibles dating from 1925 to 1950. Will relocate in the fall of 1995. Call for information. 663–DECO or 741–1519.

Artful Exchange Gallery, 215 E. Washington. 761–2287. Eclectic and constantly changing display of fine art for resale and original pieces by selected contemporary artists. Also, art jewelry by Vicki Schwager and other artisans. Hours: Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed during August.

Barclay Gallery, 218 S. Main. 663–2900. Japanese prints, English botanicals, ancient art, and tribal art. Hours: Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. Also, new location at 10 Nickels Arcade, 662–6800. Hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Barrett's Antiques and Fine Arts, 212 E. Washington. 662–1140. Victorian antiques, art glass, Rookwood pottery, clocks, and banks in this light and airy gallery. Also, Dominic Labino glass and Sally Thielen Indian masks. Hours: Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; and by appointment.

Center for Visual and Performing Arts "Loft," 122 S. Main St. (Goodyear Building), Suite 320. 996–2777. This gallery, operated by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, exhibits local artists in all media and also sponsors lunchtime and evening performances in music, theater, and dance. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m.

The Clay Gallery: A Collective, 8 Nickels Arcade. 662–7927. Decorative, sculptural, and functional ceramic pieces by the 12 members of this local artists' collective. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Also, Sun. noon–4 p.m. during the summer.

Daydreams, Courtyard Shops, 1731 Plymouth Rd. 663–9944. Handcrafted woodwork, stone sculpture, folk art, glass, pottery, and more by North American artisans. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

DeBoer Gallery, 303 Detroit St. (Market Place). 741–1257. Colorful, often whimsical sculpture, painting, jewelry, clothing, and furniture by contemporary American artisans.

Glass by Frederick Birkhill, at the Rebecca Berman Pelletier gallery.

Hours: Tues.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Draugalis Studio, 805 W. Huron St. (in the coach house). 998–0838. Elegant cloth dolls by local artist Marian Draugalis. Also, pencil and collage drawings by Patricia Green. Hours by appointment.

Galerie Jacques, 616 Wesley at Paul. 665–9889. Contemporary art by emerging artists from Europe and the U.S. Gallery specializes in artists such as Mackey, Goux, Sanfourche, and Sendrey, who work in the "Art Brut" and "Outsiders" styles. Hours: Sat. 2–6 p.m.; and by appointment. Call for summer hours.

Gallery Von Glahn, 319 S. Main. 663–7215. Signed, limited-edition prints and bronzes from national and international artists. Includes a large selection of contemporary, traditional, and western art; gifts; and custom framing. Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. Extended summer hours.

Gifts of Art (U-M Hospitals). Nine galleries scattered throughout the U-M Hospitals offer changing exhibits of artworks in all media by area artists and craftspeople. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. every day.

Institute for the Humanities (U-M), room 1524 Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington St. 936–3518. Exhibits of works in all media by U-M art faculty. (See also Rackham Gallery.) Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. This beautifully renovated 1850's house, one of Ann Arbor's favorite musical venues, also sponsors changing exhibits of paintings, photography, and prints by award-winning area artists. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; by appointment; and during evening concerts.

Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia College), Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. 995–7300. Varying exhibits by visiting artists. Hours: Tues.–Fri. noon–4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Alexa Lee Gallery, 201 Nickels Arcade (above the Post Office). 663–8800. Fine contemporary prints, paintings, and sculpture by artists from Michigan and around the country. Exhibits rotate monthly in this architecturally striking gallery. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; and by appointment.

Lotus Gallery, 207 E. Washington. 665–6322. Oriental antiques from Han to Ch'ing Dynasties: ceramics, prints, netsuke, jade jewelry, and more. Also, contemporary Chinese paintings and Native American art of the Southwest. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Matrix Gallery, 212 Miller Ave. 663–7775. All manner of contemporary visual art. Features new, emerging, and experimental one-of-a-kind objects, site-specific installations, and mixed-media works. Hours: Sat. & Sun. noon–5 p.m. when an exhibit is in progress.

Michigan Guild Gallery, 118 N. Fourth Ave. 662–3382. This contemporary arts and fine crafts gallery features works by members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Closed during July and August.)

Michigan Union Art Lounge, U-M Michigan Union (1st floor), 530 S. State St. 764–7544. This quiet lounge features changing exhibits of work by U-M art students and other local artists. Hours: Daily 8 a.m.–midnight.

North Campus Commons (U-M), 2101 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. 764–7544. The Atrium Gallery features work by U-M art students; the Commons Gallery spotlights work by community artists. Hours: 24 hours during fall and winter terms; summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–11 p.m.

Overmyer's Gallery, 120 E. Liberty St. 213–3822. Lithographs, photographs, limited editions, oils, and acrylics by Michigan artists. All artwork treated with the "wooden gallery process"™, an emulsion technique that eliminates the need for framing glass. Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. Extended summer hours.

Rebecca Berman Pelletier Gallery, 414 Detroit St. 741–0571. Monthly exhibits of American, European, and Asian works by local, national, and international artists. Glass, sculpture, ceramics, furniture, and paintings. Hours: Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; and by appointment.

Rackham Gallery (U-M), 3rd floor, Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington. 764–0397, 764–8572. Changing exhibits by U-M art students and faculty, and annual show of artwork by students in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. (See also Institute for the Humanities.) Hours vary.

Rehill Gallery, Northside/St. Aidan's Church, 1679 Broadway. 663-2298. Several exhibits annually by Ann Arbor artists in a variety of media. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Selo/Shevel Gallery. Two separate galleries under one management. The store at 301 S. Main (761–6263) features an eclectic collection of ethnic jewelry, sculptural and functional ceramics, exotic wood boxes, furniture, African masks, sculpture, and folk art and textiles from around the world. At 335 S. Main (761–4620), contemporary American jewelry and handblown glass. Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. (Sunday hours Thanksgiving through New Year's only.)

Signed Designs, 247 E. Liberty. 662–4211. Offset lithographs, prints, and paintings of western and wildlife scenes and aviation themes by leading contemporary artists. Hours: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m.

16 Hands, 216 S. Main St. 761–1110. An ongoing exhibit of fine contemporary crafts, fine art, and sculpture representing over 400 artists from throughout the United States. Also, three to four special exhibits annually. Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Slusser Gallery, U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., U-M North Campus. 936–2082. Exhibits by U-M art students, faculty, and alumni. Also hosts two major exhibitions per year featuring noted national and international artists in a variety of media. Juried student exhibition in March. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Southern Cross Gallery, 1850 Joseph St. 996–4551. Art and artifacts of New Guinea and the Pacific. Open Dec.–June by appointment.

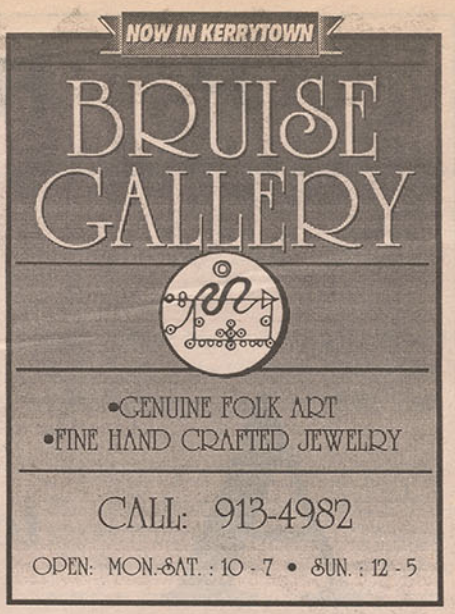
Clare Spitler Works of Art, 2007 Pauline Ct. 662–8914. Changing bimonthly exhibits of paintings, sculpture, graphics, photography, and selected crafts by contemporary Michigan, midwestern, and European artists. Tues. 2–6 p.m.; and by appointment.

T'Marra Gallery/ARTSEARCH, 111 N. First St. 769–3223. Works in all media by Michigan artists in this spacious, loft-style gallery. ARTSEARCH provides environmental space design, search, selection, and installation for corporate and residential clients. Hours: Thurs. 9:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; and by appointment.

Chris Triola, 5 Nickels Arcade. 996–9955. Gallery featuring the handcrafted cotton knitwear of nationally recognized artist Chris Triola. Collections of bold graphics, ethnic patternings, and textured washable knits. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; and by appointment.

Yourist Pottery Design, 722 Packard. 662–4914. Working studio-gallery featuring decorative, functional, and sculptural ceramics by Kay Yourist. Also, clay musical instruments by Todd Wyse. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; and by appointment.

Yribar Gallery, 332 S. Ashley St. 665–2777. Original oils, watercolors, sculpture, jewelry, and more by regional artists, displayed in this eccentric and unusual gallery. Hours: Mon.–Sat. noon–8 p.m.; Sun. by appointment. ■



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Media

Ann Arbor and selected out-of-town publications and radio and TV stations. In addition to the publications listed here are the newsletters published by many local organizations. These are noted in the listings in Clubs and Classes, p. 131, and indexed by name in the City Guide Index, p. 195.

Print

Ann Arbor Area Publications

Agenda, 220 S. Main St., AA 48104. 996–8018. "Ann Arbor's alternative newsmonthly," offers news and feature articles on local, national, and international topics; music, book, art, and film reviews; and a calendar of local events. Circulation 20,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $15/year.

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron St., AA 48104. 994–6989. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. City, county, national, and international news. Circulation 57,117 weekdays; 73,447 Sundays. Subscriptions $11/month on delivery routes, $18/month or $175/year for mail delivery. Single copy 35¢ ($1.25 Sunday). Other telephone numbers: circulation, 994–6744; display ads, 994–6767; classifieds, 994–6711.

Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine St., AA 48104. 769–3175. Monthly city magazine with feature articles; city, business, and U-M news; profiles; restaurant reviews; a huge and comprehensive events calendar; classifieds, including personals; and lots of display ads. Circulation 58,000. Free to all residents of the Ann Arbor Public School District. Subscriptions $16/year, $29/two years. Single copy $1.50.

Ann Arbor Regional Business-to-Business, 122 W. Huron St., AA 48104. 769–0939. "The business publication for Washtenaw County." A monthly magazine with regional and local business news; county, state, and national legislative news; and a business calendar. Circulation 5,000. Subscriptions $30/year.

Current, 212 E. Huron St., AA 48104. 668–4044. Monthly magazine with listings of entertainment and events in Ann Arbor. Circulation 32,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $20/year.

Food, Fun & Fitness, a publication of the Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron St., AA 48106–1147. 994–6860. This free weekly newspaper features wire stories and articles from the Ann Arbor News, classifieds, and display advertising. Circulation 72,000. Distributed free to nonsubscribers of the News in three counties.

HUES (Hear Us Emerging Sisters), P.O. Box 7778, AA 48107. (800) HUES–4U2. This semiannual publication features articles by, for, and about women of nondominant cultures. Features, poetry, fiction, comic strips, and feminist fashions. Circulation 40,000. Subscription (4 issues) $14.99. Single copy $3.95.

Independent Times, 122 W. Huron St., AA 48104. 769–0971. Monthly magazine serving Washtenaw County seniors. Features articles (some syndicated) on personalities, activities, and travel; columns on money management, medicine, and safety; events calendar. Circulation 12,000. Subscriptions: $9/year.

Journal for Michigan Parents and Educators, 2245 Pittsfield Blvd., AA 48104. 971–8778. Advocate paper published monthly on issues relating to children and families, including child care, health care, and legislation. Activities calendar. Circulation 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $20/year.

Michigan Alumnus, 200 Fletcher St., AA 48109. 764–0384. Glossy, high quality magazine published six times a year by the Michigan Alumni Association. Features and news about the U-M and its alumni; occasional articles of national interest. Some display ads. Circulation 90,000. Sent to members of Alumni Association (annual dues $30/individual). Single copy $2.

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard St., AA 48109. 764–0552. U-M student-run newspaper published Mon.–Fri. during the fall and winter terms and once a week (Wed.) during the spring and summer terms. Covers primarily campus news, lectures, and performances; also, some city, national, and international reports. Circulation 16,500 (spring and summer 3,500). Distributed free at many drop-off points around the U-M campus.

Michigan Quarterly Review, 3032 Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington St., AA 48109–1070. 764–9265. U-M interdisciplinary cultural and literary journal. Essays, reviews, fiction, poetry, and graphics. At least one issue a year is devoted to a single subject. Circulation 1,200. Subscriptions $18/year, $33/two years. Single copy $5 (price of special issue varies). Available in local bookstores.

Michigan Review, Suite 1, U-M Michigan League, 911 North University Ave., AA 48109. Call James Roberts, 662–1909. Independent student-run newspaper published biweekly. Focuses on campus affairs from a "classical liberal to libertarian" viewpoint. Circulation 8,000. Distributed at many drop-off points on the U-M campus. Subscriptions $25/year.

Further Reading

Recent books about Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, for a city its size, is the focus of an unusual number of full-length books. Here, for your reading pleasure, coffee-table decoration, and gift-giving convenience, are some titles published since 1990. Titles are listed alphabetically.

Cheap Living In and Around Ann Arbor, by Annie Zirkel. AZ Is Publishing, 1994. $4.95 paperback. Housing search tips, resale-shop listings, free outings for families, and more—fifty pages of practical suggestions on how to live cheaply in a punishingly expensive city.

Footloose in Washtenaw: A Walkers' Guide to Washtenaw County, edited by Ruth Kraut with assistance from Keith Taylor. Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 1990. $9.95 paperback. Revised and expanded version of this guide to local pedestrian-accessible scenery. A clear, usable, and *informed* guide that elegantly combines direction-giving and education.

Historic Buildings, Ann Arbor, Michigan, by Marjorie Reade and Susan Wineberg. Ann Arbor Historical Foundation and the Ann Arbor Historic District Commission, 1992. $14.95 paperback. Greatly expanded second edition of the best available survey of local architecture. Includes selections from the eleven new historic districts designated by city council since the book was first published in 1977.

The Making of the University of Michigan, by Howard H. Peckham, edited and updated by Margaret L. Steneck and Nicholas H. Steneck. University of Michigan Bentley Historical Library, 1994. $14.95 paperback. This 1967 history of the university was updated in celebration of the university's 175th anniversary.

Party Conflict and Community Development: Postwar Politics in Ann Arbor, by Samuel J. Eldersveld. University of Michigan Press, 1995. $49.50 cloth, $19.95 paperback. The academic heavyweight of the group, bristling with tables and fail-safe argumentation. An in-depth study of Ann Arbor's vigorous two-party political scene and of the ways in which partisan competition has shaped the city's governance. The author was Democratic mayor of Ann Arbor between 1957 and 1959.

Public Art in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County, by Martha R. Keller and Michael J. Curtis. Alexa Lee Gallery, 1995. $14.95 paperback. Photos of and commentary on local works of art in public places, from neo-classic nineteenth-century civic symbols to modern abstractions. A special highlight: Vietnam Veterans Memorial designer Maya Lin's "Wave Field" landscape, located in the back of the François-Xavier Bagnoud building on the U-M North Campus.

University of Michigan: A Seasonal Portrait. Brompton Books, 1994. $19.95. A terrific gift item—128 pages of color shots of the university as it marches through the year. Nearly every frame is alive with human motion, making the occasional still life, such as the profoundly silent shot of the football field and stands buried in snow, seem particularly intense.

The University of Michigan Songbook, edited by Rosalie Savarino Edwards. Rosalie Savarino Edwards, 1990. $24.95 cloth. No fewer than seventeen U-M songs, plus a spread of chestnuts from other Big Ten schools. There's a fascinating variety here, with many songs dating from the early decades of the century, when college songs were commonly heard on the musical stage. Introductory blurbs from Gerald Ford and Bo Schembechler, among others. Proceeds benefit the U-M School of Music scholarship fund.

Vibrant Ann Arbor: A Color Portrait, edited by Rosalie Savarino Edwards, photographs by Doris Kays Kraushaar. Rosalie Savarino Edwards, 1995. $10.00 paperback. Color photographs of familiar Ann Arbor scenes.

—James M. Manheim

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COMMUNITY TELEVISION NETWORK

People's Food Co-op Connection, 216 N. Fourth Ave., AA 48104. 769–0095. Newsletter published ten times a year by the People's Food Co-op has features about nutrition and "food politics." Circulation 3,000. Mailed to member households and available free at Ann Arbor's two People's Food Co-op stores.

Senior Reporter, Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–3625. Newsletter published six times a year by the Washtenaw County Council on Aging. Provides information about services and programs available to county seniors. Circulation 9,000. Available free at senior centers, the public library, and other community sites. Call or write to get on the mailing list.

Third Wave, c/o MSA, 3909 U-M Michigan Union, AA 48109. This bimonthly feminist publication edited by a U-M student group features articles, essays, stories, poetry, and artwork solicited from the university and local communities. Circulation 3,500. Distributed free around the U-M and at area coffeehouses and bookstores.

University Record, 412 Maynard St., AA 48109. 764–0105. Weekly U-M newspaper, primarily for faculty and staff. Lists U-M news, job openings, and a calendar of campus events. Circulation 23,000. Distributed free at 65 campus locations. Subscriptions $15/three months, $40/year.

Washtenaw Enquirer, 2500 Packard, Suite 104A. (P.O. Box 2257, AA 48106.) 973–1551, 973–1515. This weekly newspaper was founded in 1995 for the purpose of "informing, enlightening, and uplifting the African-American community in and around Washtenaw County and to highlight the many positive aspects of African-American life, culture, and history." Circulation 6,000. Distributed free at many area businesses, bookstores, and churches. Subscriptions $42/year.

Washtenaw Jewish News, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr., AA 48108. 971–1800. This nonprofit, independent monthly newspaper includes features and announcements of special interest to the Jewish community. Also publishes the annual Guide to Jewish Life in Washtenaw County in midsummer. Circulation 5,000. Available by free subscription and at many Ann Arbor locations.

Selected Out-of-Town Publications

Between the Lines, 1632 Church St., Detroit 48216. (313) 961–4862. A monthly newspaper "serving lesbians, gays, bisexuals and friends." Focuses on the statewide gay community with news, interviews, book reviews, features, and a monthly events calendar. Circulation 17,000. Subscriptions $20/year. Distributed free around Michigan.

Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 48226. (800) 678–6400. One of Detroit's two major dailies, published weekday mornings. Saturday and Sunday editions published jointly with the Detroit News. Circulation: 531,825 daily; 1,107,645 Sunday. Subscriptions: 7-day, $2.50/week; Sunday only, $1.50/week. Single copy 35¢ ($1.50 Sunday).

Detroit News, 615 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 48226. (313) 222–2300. Detroit's other major daily, covering state, national, and world news from a more conservative perspective. Published weekday evenings. Saturday and Sunday editions published jointly with the Detroit Free Press. Circulation: 354,403 daily; 1,107,645 Sunday. Subscriptions: 7-day, $2.25/week; Sunday only, $1.50/week. Single copy 35¢ ($1.50 Sunday).

Detroit Monthly, 1400 Woodbridge, Detroit 48207. (313) 446–6000. Glossy, upscale magazine with features, reviews, interviews, events, and classifieds. Circulation 69,000. Subscriptions $19/year. Single copy $2.95.

Metroplex News, 4478 Burton, Detroit 48210. (313) 898–PLEX. Weekly regional newspa serving the Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area si 1990. Features, sports, entertainment, natio news. Circulation: 41,000. Subscriptio $24/year. Free at many Ann Arbor locations.

Metro Times, 733 St. Antoine, Detroit 482 (313) 961–4060. Weekly newspaper with a cles on politics, entertainment, and the arts; tensive Detroit events calendar; alternat horoscopes and comics; and display ads a classifieds. Circulation 101,000. Free at ma Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: $55/ months, 1st class; $25/six months, 3rd class.

Orbit Magazine, 919 S. Main St., Suite 20 Royal Oak 48067. (810) 541–3900. Alternat "monthly guide to popular culture & enterta ment" has irreverent and humorous articles local events and the arts; offbeat featur restaurant reviews; music calendar; cle graphics; and display ads and classifieds. C culation 60,000. Free at many Ann Arbor loc tions. Subscriptions $16.95/year.

Scoop, 6334 Executive Dr., Westland 481 (313) 722–2432. Biweekly sports magaz featuring local and national professional spo guest columnists, automotive reports, a restaurant reviews. Circulation 50,000. Free many Ann Arbor locations.

Radio

Ann Arbor Area Stations

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971–1600. 5,000 watts, hours. Adult standards with lots of new sports, and talk shows, including Jim Boha non at night.

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 763–3501 (business 763–3500 (requests). 200 watts, 24 hours. Fre form student-run U-M station; nonstudent hos offer a wide variety of specialty shows, ma on weekends.

WCM, 990 AM. 482–4000 (business 482–4057 (requests). 500 watts daytime; 25 watts at night, 24 hours. Adult contempora Christian music.

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487–2229 (business 487–8936 (requests), 487–WEMU (Jazz Dat line events calendar). 16,000 watts, 24 hour NPR-affiliated EMU station. Primarily jazz an blues, plus news and public affairs.

WIQB, 102.9 FM, 1290 AM. 944–2881 (bus ness), 662–9103 (requests). 50,000 watts, hours. Mainstream and young-adult rock.

WQKL (KOOL), 107.1 FM. 930–0107 (bus ness), 998–1071 (requests). 5,000 watts, hours. Oldies from the late 1950's to the earl 1970's; adult contemporary.

WTKA, 1050 AM. 930–0107 (business) 998–1050 (studio). 10,000 watts daytime; 50 watts at night; 24 hours. Oldies, news, talk, an sports, including U-M football, basketball, an hockey games, and Detroit Pistons games.

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764–9210. 93,000 watts, 2 hours. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Primarily classical music with some jazz, plus news commentary, and public affairs. Also, U-M football games.

Selected Out-of-Town Stations

CBE, 89.9 FM. (519) 255–3411. 10,000 watts 24 hours. Windsor CBC affiliate. Classical mu sic with news and BBC programming. Also Brave New Wave, alternative modern music midnight–4 a.m.

CIDR, 93.9 FM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–7094 (requests). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Adult album alternative.

CIMX, 88.7 FM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–7999 (requests). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Modern rock.

CKLW, 800 AM. (519) 258–8888 (business), (519) 792–CKLW (studio). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Talk radio and information, with emphasis on sports.

CKWW, 580 AM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–6080 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. News and music for mature listeners.

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WCSX, 94.7 FM. (810) 398–7600 (business), (313) 546–INFO (concert information), (313) 298–WCSX (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Classic rock and selected new cuts.

WDET, 101.9 FM. (313) 577–4146 (business), (313) 577–1019 (studio). 79,000 watts, 24 hours. Detroit's innovative NPR affiliate. Free-form mix of rock, jazz, blues, folk, and country, plus news and public affairs.

WGTE, 91.3 FM. (419) 243–3091. 13,500 watts, 24 hours. NPR- and PRI-affiliated Toledo station. Classical, news, jazz.

WHYT, 96.3 FM. (313) 871–3030 (business), (313) 298–6600 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Modern rock.

WJLB, 97.9 FM. (313) 965–2000 (business), (313) 298–7098 (contests/request line). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Urban contemporary.

WJR, 760 AM. (313) 875–4440 (business), (313) 875–4476 (studio). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Full-service station with music, news, talk, and sports, including U-M football and basketball games and Detroit Tigers and Red Wings games.

WKAR, 90.5 FM. (517) 355–6540. 87,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated MSU station. Mainly classical, some jazz and folk.

WKQI, 95.5 FM. (810) 967–3750 (business), (313) 298–9595 (contest/request line). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Adult contemporary.

WLLZ, 98.7 FM. (810) 855–5100 (business), (810) 855–2400 (concert information), (313) 298–ROCK (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Album-oriented rock.

WOMC, 104.3 FM. (810) 546–9600 (business), (313) 298–1043 (requests). 190,000 watts, 24 hours. Oldies from the 1950's to the 1970's.

WQRS, 105.1 FM. (810) 355–1051 (business), (810) 355–3375 (requests). 20,000 watts, 24 hours. Classical music.

WRIF, 101.1 FM. (810) 547–0101 (business), (313) 298–WRIF (concert information, requests). 27,200 watts, 24 hours. Album-oriented rock.

WSDS, 1480 AM. 484–1480 (business), 483–WSDS (requests). 750 watts daytime; 1,000 watts at night. Mon.–Fri. 5:30 a.m.–midnight; Sat. 6 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. Country.

WWJ, 950 AM. (810) 423–3300 (business), (810) 423–NEWS (news tip line), (810) 423–3333 (newsroom). 5,000 watts, 24 hours. All news.

WWWW, 106.7 FM. (313) 259–4323 (business), (313) 298–6020 (requests). 61,000 watts, 24 hours. Country.

WYCD, 99.5 FM. (810) 799–0600 (business), (313) 298–6995 (requests). 21,000 watts, 24 hours. Young country music.

WYST, 97.1 FM. (810) 423–3300 (business), (810) 559–7070 (requests). 12,000 watts, 24 hours. Music from the 1970's.

Cable Radio Service

Digital Music Express. 2505 South Industrial Hwy. 973–2266. Ann Arbor's cable TV provider also offers a music service. Subscribers can rent receivers which, attached to their own stereos, give them access to 30 channels of commercial-free, disc jockey–free, CD-quality music. The receiver comes with remote control and a digital display that shows the channel, the song currently playing, the artist, the album, and the composer, if applicable. Cost: $7.95/month for residential service plus $20.75 for the initial hookup and a $10 deposit for the converter box.

Television

Cable

Columbia/Continental Cable, 2505 South Industrial Hwy. 973–2266. This company supplies cable television to almost all of Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. In the fall of 1995, due to a corporate acquisition, Columbia Cable's name will change to Continental Cable. Columbia/Continental Cable has two options for flat-rate monthly service: **Lifeline** offers the local broadcast stations; community access channels; WTBS, an Atlanta superstation; WGN, Chicago's superstation; CNN Headline News; and message generator bulletin board services. Cost: $9.30/month. **Columbia/Continental Cable Basic** service adds additional channels, including CNN, ESPN, C-Span, and the Black Entertainment Network—48 in all. Cost: $22.30/month (10 percent discount on Basic for heads of households who are disabled or age 65 or older). **Premium channels** include HBO, Cinemax, Disney, PASS, the Movie Channel, Showtime, Bravo, and Encore. Cost: $7.95–$9.95/month each. Discounts are available for two or more premium channels. Columbia/Continental Cable also has three **pay-per-view** channels, each offering a different movie or special event (such as a concert or sports event). Movies are $3–$4 each, and special events are individually priced. Current pay-per-view offerings are advertised on Channel 23 of the system. Choices may be ordered up to a month in advance and may be canceled as late as fifteen minutes after a program has started. Call the number above for subscription or repair information or to order a pay-per-view event. Initial hookup for all cable services costs $25. Simple cable activation costs $20.75. Add $10 for converter box if your TV is not cable-ready, and a $10 deposit for remote control, if desired.

Community Television Network (CTN)

Cable Channels 8, 9, 10, 11 (on Columbia/Continental Cablevision). 769–7422. With the motto "Real People, Real Television," Ann Arbor's CTN makes all facets of television production available to the residents of Ann Arbor. Local citizens and nonprofit organizations produce the programs; CTN provides the training and equipment free of charge. Monthly preview sessions offer instruction on use of the studio, camcorders, and editing equipment. Once trained, Ann Arborites can produce their own shows or help others produce theirs. Program schedules are listed on each channel and in the *Ann Arbor News*. Program hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight; Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 2–10 p.m. Public service announcements are posted on each channel's electronic bulletin board during off-hours. Ann Arbor nonprofit organizations are invited to submit announcements. CTN also provides "Access Soapbox" and "Access Ann Arbor" for anyone interested in airing views or making announcements on the channel. No preview necessary. Call to schedule an appearance.

Channel 8. Educational and informational programs featuring local children in presentations sponsored by the Ann Arbor Public Schools, local authors on the Ann Arbor Public Library's "Booked for Lunch" program, and televised college courses from Washtenaw Community College.

Channel 9. Citizens and community groups share opinions and ideas and display creative work in various programs.

Channel 10. Live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of Ann Arbor City Council, the Board of Education, and many other government meetings. Public information programs include "For Your Information" and "At Issue."

Channel 11. A free interactive electronic bulletin board available Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. and 24 hours a day on weekends. To participate, tune in, pick up your Touch-Tone phone, and follow the instructions on your TV. Information on school lunch menus, City Hall, and community events information through AALINC, Ann Arbor's Local Information Channel.

CTN Online. A free computer bulletin board system accessed with a modem by dialing 994–1743. Users chat with others, post and receive private E-mail, check city job postings, retrieve city council agendas, and take advantage of shareware files.

Selected Broadcast Television Stations

WBSX, Channel 31. 973–7900. Independent commercial station licensed to Ann Arbor. Programming is 95 percent home shopping. Other programming includes "Sunday Edition," a talk show on local topics, and "Another Ann Arbor," focusing on African-American concerns.

WDIV, Channel 4. (313) 222–0444. NBC network affiliate.

WGPR, Channel 62. (313) 259–6288. CBS network affiliate.

WJBK, Channel 2. (810) 557–2000. Fox network affiliate.

WKBD, Channel 50. (810) 350–5050. UPN network affiliate.

WTVS, Channel 56. (313) 873–7200. PBS affiliate.

WXON, Channel 20. (810) 355–2020. Warner Bros. affiliate.

WXYZ, Channel 7. (810) 827–7777. ABC network affiliate. ■

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Clubs and Classes

Ann Arbor has an overwhelming number of organizations to join and classes to take. They range from the general to the highly specialized and include everyone from square dancers to home brewers to business women.

The Ann Arbor YMCA and the Community Education and Recreation Department of the Ann Arbor Public Schools offer many adult classes:

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Classes in CPR, pre- and postnatal fitness, yoga, dance, and many other subjects. An annual catalog is published in September, and brochures specifying times and fees are mailed to members and anyone else on the mailing list before each seven-week session. Fees depend on number of class sessions per week, and YMCA members are charged lower fees.

Community Education and Recreation, 2675 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. Classes are offered in art, business and finance, computers, cooking, health, languages, juggling, dance, drama, music, martial arts, science and outdoors, swimming, tennis, and yoga. Current schedule is published four times a year. "Rec & Ed" brochures are inserted into the *Ann Arbor News* in March for spring programs, mid-May for summer, late August for fall, and early January for winter; they are also available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, City Hall, and at public schools. All classes are held at locations within the Ann Arbor Public School district. Fees vary.

Other classes are listed here under individual interest headings. Only a few exercise classes are listed; for additional exercise classes or recreational sports, see Recreation, p. 139. For information on public and private schools and children's activities, see Children, p. 75.

An **S** at the end of an entry denotes clubs and classes especially for seniors or with discounts for them.

Clubs and classes are listed alphabetically within the following categories:

Business
Education and History
The Environment
Fellowships and Service Clubs
Hobbies, Games, and Special Interests
Music, Dance, and Drama
Political and Social Action
Religious Groups
Senior Groups
Singles Groups
Social Groups

Business

American Business Women's Association. Nonprofit networking agency for working women. Offers seminars, scholarships, and social events. Two chapters (Embers and Maia) meet regularly. Contact for Embers: Diane McIntyre, 995–7870; Maia: Nan Carter, 930–6516. Embers chapter meets 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. Maia chapter meets 3rd Tues., 5:30 p.m., Holiday Inn North, Plymouth Rd. Annual dues: national $27–$30; Embers chapter $12 plus $15/meeting (includes dinner); Maia chapter $18 plus $13.25/meeting (includes dinner). Reservations required for both groups.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main St. 665–4433. Corporate and individual members promote economic growth and provide business support services through monthly networking sessions, seminars, and monitoring of legislation that affects local business. Publishes *Ann Arbor Regional Business-to-Business* (see Media, p. 127). Annual dues: $145/individual; company dues based on number of employees.

Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women. Call Robin Koelbel, 455–7326. Provides mentoring for young careerists, support of women's issues, networking among members, and leadership training. Meets 4th Tues., 5:30 p.m., Maude's restaurant, 314 S. Fourth Ave. Annual dues: $60.

New Enterprise Forum, 425 S. Main St. 665–4433. Forum for entrepreneurs and potential investors to meet, share ideas, and make business contacts. Meets 3rd Thurs., 5:30–7 p.m. (registration 5 p.m.), Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth Rd. Meeting sessions free to Forum members, $15 for nonmembers. Annual membership fee: $275/corporate, $100/individual.

Rotary. This international service organization is comprised of community, business, professional, and educational leaders. Three local clubs: Ann Arbor Rotary ("Downtown," call Robert Hughes, 998–6034); Ann Arbor–Briarwood Rotary (call Kathy Wilde, 994–3800); Ann Arbor North Rotary (call Marlene Francis, 761–8069). Call for meeting times, dues.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), 425 S. Main St., Suite 103. 665–4433. Sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration. Members provide free and confidential counseling to entrepreneurs, commercial firms, and nonprofit organizations. Hours: by appointment Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan, P.O. Box 2243, AA 48106. Call Wendy Everett, 677–1822. Nonprofit networking group for women entrepreneurs interested in the exchange of ideas for professional growth. Meets 1st Tues., 6:30 p.m. (networking) and 7 p.m. (program), 1st floor, 777 Building, corner State and Eisenhower. Meetings free to members, $10 for nonmembers. Annual dues: $36.

Education and History

Clubs

American Association of University Women–Ann Arbor. Call Judy Steeh, 973–6287. Women college graduates promote education and equity for women through advocacy and scholarships. Study groups; annual fund-raising book drive and sale. Meets 3rd Thurs., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: $55.

Genealogy Society of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. Call Thada Liskow, 434–3289. Members trace their family histories and work to preserve county family history. Publishes *Family History Capers,* a quarterly research journal. Meets 4th Sun. Sept.–May (except Dec.), Washtenaw Community College. Annual dues: $12–$25 (include journal). **S**

Jewish Historical Society of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. 677–0100. Volunteer organization dedicated to the collection and preservation of documents, photographs, and artifacts relevant to Jewish history in Washtenaw County. Sponsors speakers, workshops, and seminars. Open to all. No dues.

Netherlands-America University League, P.O. Box 4592, AA 48106. Call Mars de Ritis, 930–9775. Group interested in all aspects of Dutch life. Sponsors cultural activities; works to develop academic, scientific, and cultural exchange programs. Annual dues: $7.50–$25 (include newsletter). **S**

Rudolf Steiner Institute of the Great Lakes Area, 1923 Geddes Ave. Call Ernst Katz or Phil Centers, 662–9355. Nonprofit corporation publicizes the work of Rudolf Steiner and anthroposophical art, literature, insight, and practice. Sponsors four seasonal festivals per year and a variety of other activities. Monthly newsletter. No dues.

U-M Science Research Club. Call Dr. Louis G. D'Alecy, 763–2566. Two speakers on a wide range of science and engineering-related topics at each meeting. Annual April banquet. Meets 1st Tues., Oct.–Apr., 7:30 p.m. Call for location. Annual dues: $5.

Washtenaw County Historical Society, P.O. Box 3336, AA 48106. Call Susan Wineberg, 662–9092. Offers programs on subjects of historical interest; sponsors annual June bus tour to a historical site. The society's Museum on Main Street is tentatively slated for opening in the spring of 1996, housing rotating exhibits of artifacts pertaining to Washtenaw County history. Meets 3rd Sun. Sept.–Apr. (except Jan.), 2 p.m., various sites. Annual dues: $10–$25. **S**

Women of the University Faculty. 761–4320. For women who hold U-M faculty appointments, and librarians of higher rank (retirees also welcome). Meets quarterly for dinner and lectures by U-M professors. Guests welcome; call for location. Annual dues: $3.

Classes

American Red Cross, 2729 Packard Rd. 971–5300. Disaster relief organization offers courses in CPR, first aid, and water safety, as well as premarital health classes (required for a marriage license) and training for HIV/AIDS educators.

Bryant Neighborhood Education Series, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Workshops and seminars on issues such as substance abuse, domestic violence, and health care. Meets irregularly, Fri., 9:30 a.m. Call the center for dates and topics to be discussed.

The Environment

ECO-ACTION, the Citizens' Environmental Lobby. Call Orna Locker, 677–4479. National nonprofit organization working to promote environmentally favorable legislation via education and the promotion of participation in the political process. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m., every other month. No dues.

Huron River Watershed Council, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Suite 210. 769–5123. Volunteers and professionals monitor and protect the Huron River. Services include educational assistance and a library with local land and water use studies, slide shows, and maps. Monthly meeting. Annual dues: $25/individual; company dues based on number of employees.

Potawatomi Land Trust, P.O. Box 130122, AA 48113. 449–7229. Works to protect farmland, natural areas, and open space in Washtenaw County by negotiating permanent deed restrictions with private land owners and by purchasing land outright. Also promotes education through newsletters, brochures, and slide shows. Provides property evaluation and tax information. Annual dues: $15.

Rainforest Action Movement, 430 East University. Community and U-M volunteer group working to educate the public about rain forests to prevent their destruction. Publishes occasional newsletter, *Tropical Echoes.* Meets weekly Sept.–May. No dues.

Sierra Club–Huron Valley Group. 996–5656. Local branch of national organization of people interested in outdoor activities, environmental action, and conservation. Activities include backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and bicycling. Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: $35 (national). Membership not required to participate in local group activities.

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Call Sherry Smith, 994–6287. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on the local area. Sponsors field trips; publishes bimonthly newsletter. Meets 3rd Wed. (except Aug. and Dec.), 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: $10–$20. **S**

Waterloo Natural History Association. 475–3170. Membership supports natural history programs to school groups and the general public at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area.. Association also raises funds to improve this beautiful rustic area and coordinates volunteers who assist with trail upkeep and operate an on-site bookstore. Sponsors a biannual Maple Sugar Festival, a Rock and Mineral Fair, and weekly walks and presentations. Annual dues: $5–$20.

Fellowships and Service Clubs

Ann Arbor Civitan. Call Julie Kearney, 662–4637, or Paul Richmond, (313) 498–3589. Men and women working to improve Ann Arbor through community projects. Focuses on the mentally and physically handicapped; helps with Special Olympics. Meets 2nd & 4th Tues., 6:30–8:30 p.m. Annual dues: $40–$60 ($25 to join).

Ann Arbor Jaycees. 971–5112. Organization of men and women ages 21–39 interested in personal growth, socializing, leadership training, and community service. Sponsors holiday food baskets, the annual Fourth of July parade, a summer carnival, a children's car-seat rental program, the Spring Gallup Run, and other projects. Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., room 101. Annual dues: $40 ($50 first year).

Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. 668–6663. Charitable organization for men and women supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund. Bimonthly meetings for members. Bingo (Thurs. 7 p.m. year-round and Sun. 1 p.m. except summer) open to everyone. Annual dues: $69.

Elks Pratt Lodge, 220 Sunset Rd. 662–0800, or call Jim Crawford, exalted ruler, 761–7172 or 761–1068. Charitable organization supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation and provides services to seniors and the physically and mentally challenged. Sponsors the Department of Special People, which provides support for severely handicapped children and takes them and their families to annual national convention. Men meet 2nd & 4th Sun., 4 p.m. Women (as members of Daisy Chain Temple) meet 1st Sun. & 3rd Sat., 4 p.m. Annual dues: $125 (include national newsletter).

Exchange Club of Ann Arbor. Call Herbert Wingo, 662–8587. Service club works on civic improvement programs for youth. Sponsors crime prevention programs and freedom shrines, in which copies of important national documents are displayed in schools and businesses. Major project is sponsorship of the annual Southeastern Michigan Science Fair. Meets every Mon., Sept.–June (every other week in July & Aug.), 6:10 p.m., for dinner and speaker, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. Dues: $85/quarter, ($65/summer quarter) include dinner.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, 7530 Jackson Rd. 426–3402. Members meet to socialize and work on charitable projects, including the Jimmy Durante Heart Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For men and women 18 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Men meet 1st & 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., women meet 2nd & 4th Wed., 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: $24/men, $15/women.

Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2333. Nonprofit organization promoting growth and development of

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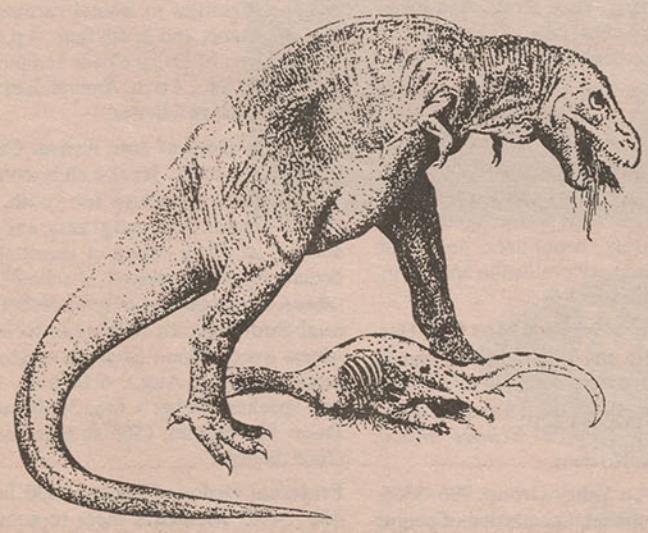

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the public library. Volunteers staff the Friends Bookshop (open every weekend Sept.–Apr. during library hours), deliver books to the homebound, and tutor in a literacy project. Membership: $5–$100.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 159 F. and A.M. (Ann Arbor Masonic Temple), 2875 W. Liberty Rd. 662–1613. Fraternal organization supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and other charitable causes and provides scholarships for area high school students. Meets 1st Thurs. Annual dues: $62.

Hadassah, P.O. Box 1734, AA 48106. Call Barbara Herman, 663–8510. Organization of Jewish women holds educational meetings, lobbies on the national level in support of Israel and women's choice, sponsors fund-raisers, and runs a daytime study group and evening bridge and mah-jongg. Fund-raisers include the popular Chocolate Extravaganza. Simcha, for women under 40, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m. Chapter, for women over 45, meets 4th Tues., 8 p.m. Also, a special interest group for members who are nurses. Call for meeting information. Forty-Something, an interest group within the Chapter, meets about four times a year (call Evie Lichter, 996–2674). Annual dues: $25 ($250/lifetime).

Junior League of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7704, AA 48107. 996–8818. Organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and helping the community through various service and fund-raising projects. Meets 2nd Tues. Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth Rd. Annual dues: $80.

Kiwanis. Service club open to all men and women. The well-known used-goods sales are a project of the Downtown club. Six AA clubs: Downtown (Leland Bachman, 434–2045); Eastern (Jim Blow, 995–1816); Southeastern (Sam Coomes, 475–1082); Western (Alan Dailey, 677–0013); Briarwood/Pittsfield (Walter Henne, 747–6202); Ann Arbor Golden K (Sophia Farah, 665–0063). Annual dues: $90–$110.

Lions Club. Call Bob Nutting, 434–0236. Local branches of world's largest service organization, primarily serving the blind and deaf. Supports seeing-eye dog program, eye exams, hearing aids, and more. Sunrise Club meets 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Riptides restaurant (Ramada Inn), 3750 Washtenaw Ave.; Host Lions Club meets every Tues., noon, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd.; Evening Lions club call for location and time.

Loyal Order of Moose, 390 S. Maple Rd. 662–1702, 662–2148. Fraternal organization provides a home for the elderly and is active in community projects such as adopt-a-highway, seat belt safety, and raising money to fight muscular dystrophy. For men and women 21 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Men meet 2nd and 4th Tues., 8 p.m.; women meet 1st and 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: $35 ($20 enrollment fee).

Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 2523, AA 48106. Call John Hancock, 769–8169. Current and former Marines organize various community projects, including bingo at the VA Hospital once a month. Meets last Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. Annual dues: $20 (include newsletter).

Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Each chapter sponsors speakers on a variety of subjects and organizes different activities. Breakfast club meets Wed., 7:15 a.m. Call Harry Hawkins, 761–3100. Annual dues: $60 ($18–$25 to join). Noon club meets Tues. noon. Call Robert Pace, 662–7010. Annual dues: $76 ($25 to join). (Both Breakfast and Noon clubs meet at Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 3489 Jackson Rd.) Pittsfield Twp. club meets Thurs., 7:15 a.m., Denny's restaurant, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. Call Dennis Valenti, 769–7700. Annual dues: $75 ($35 to join).

Professional Volunteer Corps, P.O. Box 7842, AA 48107. 747–6801. Singles age 25 and older dedicated to community service. Provides volunteer support for nonprofit arts, social service, and environmental organizations. Meets 3rd Fri., 7 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St. Annual dues: $30.

Hobbies, Games, and Special Interests

CLUBS

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty St. 994–8004. This nonprofit community visual arts center offers classes, lectures, workshops, tours, and exhibits. Operates its own gallery. Members receive discounts on classes, gallery purchases, and supplies at local art stores. Annual dues: $15–$99. **S**

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Call 475–7277. For anyone, regardless of expertise, interested in growing dwarf trees. Guest demonstrations, classes and workshops, and an annual auction. Meets 4th Wed., 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: $20.

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Call Rolf Wucherer, 663–8196, or Jeff Renner, 665–5805. Promotes education about and appreciation of home-brewed beers. Monthly newsletter. Meets monthly. Annual dues: $15.

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Call Bob Simrak, 665–3805, or just show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets every Wed., 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Call for fees.

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. 483–BIRD. Promotes education about cage birds and shares information on general nutrition, care, and breeding. Meets 2nd Mon., 7 p.m., Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Annual dues: $15.

Ann Arbor Camera Club. Call Howard Bond, 665–6597, or Eunice Burns, 663–3763. Beginners and pros share information and expertise; annual slide and print competition. Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Sept.–June, 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Visitors welcome. Annual dues: $10.

Ann Arbor Computer Society. 741–9884. For hardware and software computer professionals interested in networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, C++, Unix, Windows, and other contemporary computing topics. Meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics as well as occasional product giveaways. Meets 1st Wed., 7:30–9:30 p.m., 1500 Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., 1301 Beal Dr., North Campus. E-mail address: aacs-info@msen.com or tsty@cyberspace.org.

Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. 995–2801. For people over 16 interested in competitive or household obedience training for their dogs. Offers basic and advanced classes; sponsors obedience trials. Class fees vary.

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild. Call Sarah Kaufmann, 665–9540. Local nonprofit organization of people interested in textile arts. Offers workshops, lectures, critique sessions, and exhibitions. Annual sales at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the summer art fairs, and other locations. Meets 2nd Tues. Sept.–May, 7 p.m. Annual fees: $15.

Ann Arbor Garden Club. Call Sally MacDonald, 663–7323. Members discuss home gardening and floral design and care for the perennial gardens at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the High Point Center. Affiliated with Federated Garden Clubs of Mich. Meets 2nd Wed. Sept.–May. Call for times. Annual dues: $15.

Ann Arbor Homeopathic Study Group. Call Bob Riske, (313) 878–5185. Affiliated with the National Center for Homeopathy, this lay group studies and promotes this alternative system of medicine. Members research topics and give presentations, share books, and buy remedies together. Meets 3rd Tues. Sept.–June, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome, but some experience of homeopathy is preferred. Annual fee: $55.

Ann Arbor Ikebana International. Call Jennifer Thomson, 677–1728. Organization dedicated to the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging. Meetings include demonstrations, workshops, and presentations. Usually meets 2nd Fri. Sept.–June, 1 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. (call to confirm). Annual dues: $42. Some evening workshops (fees vary). Guests welcome.

Ann Arbor Kennel Club. 484–5206. Association of people interested in purebred dogs and breeding. Geared for professional exhibitors and breeders. Gives information on breeds; sponsors dog and puppy shows; offers handling classes to the public ($5) every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Bldg., 801 Airport Dr. Annual dues: $5 plus labor.

Ann Arbor Knitters' Club. Call Valerie Lalinsky, 971–0013. Knitters of all levels of experience meet to knit together and share techniques. Meets 2nd and 4th Tues., 7 p.m., Brookhaven Retirement Community, 401 S. Oakbrook Dr. No dues.

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Call Jeff Boyer, (313) 532–5333. Members gather to exchange information and improve magic effects. Annual events include a corn roast in August and a flea market in September. Meetings include lectures, workshops, and other activities. Meets 2nd Tues. Call for information and location.

Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club. 426–5100, 426–1510. Model train lovers restored the 100-year-old Dexter depot, where they maintain a huge model railroad layout. Meetings involve operating and maintaining the elaborate train layout. Open to public 3rd Wed. and by appointment. (Also, classes in basic model railroading through Ann Arbor Continuing Education, Mon. 7:30 p.m.) Club meets every Wed., 7 p.m., Dexter Depot, 3487 Broad St., Dexter. Dues vary.

Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders. Call Alicia Maxwell (313) 699–9866. Club for people who raise rabbits for fun, food, and exhibition. Sponsors two or three shows per year, works intensively with 4-H. Meets third Wed., 7 p.m., various locations. Call to confirm. New members welcome. Annual dues: $5 and labor.

Ann Arbor Ski Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. This athletic and social organization plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers over age 21. Also provides lesson information and hosts social, athletic, and recreational events throughout the year. Meetings Sept.–May. Call for times, location, and dues.

Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami. Call Don Shall, 662–3394. For people of all ages interested in the ancient oriental art of paper folding. Just bring your fingers and a shoebox or bag. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7–9:30 p.m., Slauson Middle School library, 1019 W. Washington St. No dues, but donations welcome.

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. 761–5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet 3rd Mon. March–Oct., 2nd Mon. Jan., Feb., & Nov., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana Dr. Annual dues: $5.

Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers. Call Evan Garrett, 996–8345. Informal gathering of train lovers who show slides and photographs and watch trains in action. Meets 3rd Fri. Sept.–May, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. No dues.

Arcadia Mixture. Call Steve Landes, 769–7570. Scion of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes Society. Meets quarterly, Bombay Bicycle Club, 3150 Boardwalk; annual banquet in May. Newsletter is *The Fluffy Ash*. Annual dues: $10 (include newsletter).

Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club, P.O. Box 1572, AA, 48106–5172. 665–6616. Organization formed to promote interest in amateur ("ham") radio communication and to operate and maintain common equipment. Holds licensing classes and test sessions; provides communications during public events and emergencies. Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Clague School, 2616 Nixon Rd. Annual dues: $20.

Culinary Historians of Ann Arbor. Call Julie Lewis, 662–9211. Open to anyone interested in culinary history and gastronomy. Meets 3rd Sun. Sept.–May, 7–9 p.m., County Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). Annual dues: $15/individual, $20/couple (include newsletter).

Cyberspace Communications. Call Dan Romanchik, 930–6564. Organization for people who enjoy computer conferencing or using electronic bulletin board systems. Operates Grex, a community-based computer conferencing system connected to the Internet. There is no charge to use Grex, but frequent users are encouraged to join. To connect to Grex, set modem and communications program to 2400 baud, 7 data bits, even parity, and call 761–3000. Members meet for a walk in the Arb every Sat., 10 a.m. Dues: $6/month; $60/year.

Embroiderers Guild. 662–4981. Instruction and workshops for people with an interest in the needle arts. Meets 3rd Mon. Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: $30 (include annual newsletter and *Needle Arts* magazine).

Experimental Aircraft Association. Call George Hunt, 475–1553. Local chapter of national organization for those interested in experimental and sport aviation. Meetings to discuss building and restoring aircraft and aviation techniques are 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Building, 801 Airport Dr. Visitors welcome. Annual dues: $35/national, $12/chapter.

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Call the membership secretary, 998–7061. Group interested in natural history, horticultural education, and environmental issues. Helps the gardens with public education and fund-raising. Annual dues: $15–$50.

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Call Valeri Terry, 429–0552. A regional guild for quilt makers. Activities include lectures, workshops, and fund-raising and support for a variety of community groups. Provides a quilt for every child who comes to Domestic Violence Project SAFE House. Meets 3rd Sat. of odd months, 8:30 a.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Building, 4800 Huron River Dr. Guests: $7. Annual dues: $20.

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Call Jan Esch, 665–5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals—from geological formations to jewelry making. Field trips and newsletter. Meets 1st Thurs. Sept.–June, 7:30 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. Annual dues: $10–$16.

Huron Valley Rocket Society. Call Peter Alway, 677–4399, or Roger Wilfong, (810) 349–9079. For anyone interested in model rocketry and space modeling, regardless of experience. Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m.; call for location. A workshop or rocket launch is held on the Sat. following the meeting. Publishes newsletter, *T Minus 5*. Annual dues: $6–$11.

Jugglers of Ann Arbor. Call Paul Kyprie, 449–0999. For jugglers who want to meet others, share techniques, and do formation juggling. No formal classes; occasional performances and beginners' workshops. Meets Tues. & Fri. afternoons, U-M Diag, weather permitting. In winter meets irregularly in U-M Michigan Union. First-timers call ahead. No fee.

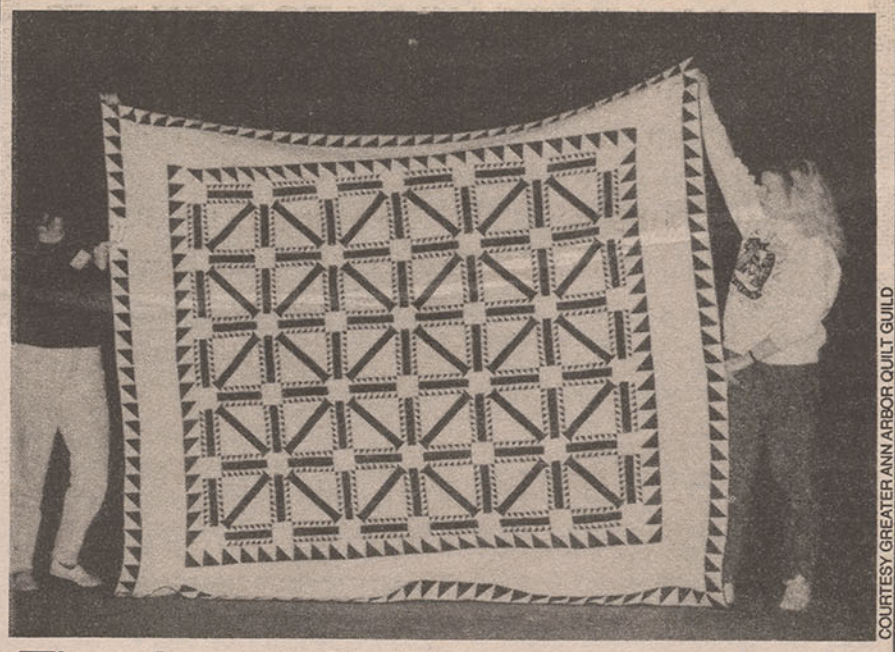
MacTechnics. Call Cassie St. Clair, 971–8743. Networking organization for Macintosh computer users. Small groups representing more than a dozen special interests, including education, desktop publishing, and illustration, meet to share tips and information. Meets 3rd Sat., 9 a.m., Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., 1301 Beal Ave., North Campus. Annual dues: $15–$40.

Michigan Archaeological Society. Call Dottie Sims, 668–8709. People interested in archaeology participate in digs, assist professional archaeologists, conduct site surveys. Meets 3rd Wed. Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m., U-M Modern Languages Bldg., 812 E. Washington St. Activities continue year-round. Lectures open to public. Annual dues: $25 (local and state).

Michigan Botanical Club, Huron Valley Chapter. Call Barbara Madsen, 769–2992. For anyone with an interest in plants native to Michigan. Emphasis on outdoor plants in natural habitats. Club offers field trips May–August. All activities free and open to the public. Meets 3rd Mon. Sept.–Apr. (except Dec.), 7:45 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $18 (include journal, *The Michigan Botanist*).

Old West Side Association. Call Christine Brummer, 996–2564, or Barbara Murphy, 665–2349. Open to Old West Side residents

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild



COURTESY GREATER ANN ARBOR QUILT GUILD

The Joy of Quilting

Quilting's come a long way since the days of country women "piecing" together by lamplight. The motley bedding those women stiched together from scraps of cloth is now revered as an art form and priced by collectors at levels befitting fine antiques.

The Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild is a group of over 400 quilters dedicated to forging ahead and pushing the boundaries of this centuries-old art form, while staying true to its roots. At a recent Quilt Day at Washtenaw Community College, the mood was at once festive and intense. Members of this ten-year-old organization—comprised, except for three men, entirely of women—gathered to hear a speaker, hold a show-and-tell and a garage sale, have lunch, and discuss such classic patterns as the Log Cabin, Star of David, Wedding Ring, and Wild Goose Chase. Tables lined the huge lobby of the Morris Lawrence Building, covered with quilts, quilt pieces, bolts of fabric, information on workshops and classes, and quilt-related items for sale. Designs on display ranged from simple and childlike to almost incomprehensibly complex.

The most startling creation: a quilt made of dollar bills, each encased in plastic and patterned in perfect symmetry, then placed over the top of an antique quilt. To the quilters, the message was plain. "It was a very political statement," said Guild president Kathy Bricker. "It was about how much of this can be about money, while forgetting our roots.

"It's important to remember that quilting began to keep the families warm while feeding women's souls. They made something functional for their families, but they made something of beauty, to give solace to their souls. That's a heritage that's been given to us. This is an art form that's uniquely American and most people, even though they forge ahead, push the limits, still pay homage to that."

Guild activities include piecing "merry-go-round" quilts (in which a quilt "makes the rounds," accumulating different designs and colors until it is finished); "Blotto," a monthly raffle of quilt squares; two nonjuried quilt shows annually, and the yearly "Q.U.," a three-day "Quilt University" featuring speakers and instructors from around the country.

The Guild has long supported SAFE House, the local shelter for battered women. The quilters work together to ensure that every child coming through the facility leaves with his or her own handmade quilt. Their donations, in quilts, money, clothing, and household goods, have been so extensive that SAFE House now counts the Guild among its corporate sponsors.

"It's sort of a natural thing," says Bricker. "It's another link: women and children in need. A quilt is something tangible that they can have. When you give that to someone, you give this warm dimension that they can wrap themselves in, put on a bed, put on a wall, or drag it around. It feels right that our charitable work empowers other women."

—Whitley Setrakian

and others interested in maintaining the historic character of the neighborhood, which has been designated a National Historic District. Sponsors a Homes Tour every September, a Children's Festival every May, and other neighborhood events; publishes the *Old West Side News*. Meets twice yearly, Bach School, 600 W. Jefferson St. Annual dues: $2–$10. S

PC Builders Guild. Call Suann Dibble, 995–7586. All PC users are invited to join this group dedicated to helping members become familiar with computers, troubleshooting, and building computers. Meets every Thurs., 4–5:30 p.m., Concordia College Library, 4090 Geddes Rd. No dues.

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Call Sarah Hanifi, 429–9609. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m. (Jan.–March), 2nd Sun., 2 p.m. No meeting Aug. and Dec. U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: $10.

Scottish Association of Southeast Michigan. Call Bill Kincaid, 973–1828. Group sponsors annual Burns Supper in January and other events steeped in Scottish culture. Maintains mailing list of Scottish-Americans living in the area.

Society for Creative Anachronism. Call Kay Jarrell, 482–2278. Weekend events re-create the Middle Ages with knights in armor, dancing, music, costumes, feasts, and the pageantry of the royal court. Workshops and meetings prepare for these events. Meets every Mon., 7 p.m. (workshop) and 8 p.m. (meeting), Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., 1301 Beal Ave., U-M North Campus. Annual dues: $25 after one year (include regional newsletters and magazine).

Toastmasters. National organization in which members meet to give speeches for critique. Group's objective is to develop leadership skills and self-confidence while learning to speak and listen effectively. Three local branches: Ann Arbor Toastmasters (call Arthur Clark, 995–7351) meets Wed., 6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia College Manor, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 semiannually. Huron Valley Toastmasters (663–1836) meets every Mon., 7 p.m., U-M Hospital Cafeteria (preceded by optional dinner at 6:30 p.m.). Annual dues: $46 ($16 to join). Washtenaw Toastmasters (call Robert Slayton, 741–1155) meets every Thurs., 7 p.m., 777 Eisenhower, in the cafeteria off the lobby. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $48 (include newsletter).

Trout Unlimited. Call Mack Richardson, 761–9200. Promotes both cold and warm water fly fishing. Sponsors fishing trips locally and to northern Michigan. Meets 3rd Wed., 7 p.m. (Oct.–May), Gallup Park Pavilion. Annual dues $10.

U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. Call Debbie Waugh, 996–1433. All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge, in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. Meets every Fri., 7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Tap Room. No dues, but $2 fee (students, $1) per night.

U-M Flyers, 1075 Airport Dr., Row P, Ann Arbor Airport. 994–6208. Nonprofit group for anyone interested in learning to fly. Lessons available; planes available for rent by licensed members. Monthly dues: $35 (do not include lessons or plane rental).

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Call Bill Razgunas, 995–0934. (Events hotline: 480–4514.) Sponsors speakers on astronomy. Also, every other Sat. eve., the club invites the public to the Peach Mountain Observatory, west of Dexter, to learn about constellations and look through a 24-inch telescope (weather permitting). Children welcome. Meets 3rd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Dennison Bldg., 501 East University. Annual dues: $20/individual or family, $12/student (include newsletter).

Washtenaw Atari Users Group. Call Craig Harvey, 971–8576. Open to all users of ST, 800XL/130 XE, and other Atari computers. Meetings include demonstrations of new software, swap meets. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial Hwy. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $15 (include newsletter and software discount).

Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Call Terri Bartholomew, 971–7164. Ann Arbor branch of a national group that raises money for civic projects. Proceeds from a June Garden Walk and a December Greens Market are donated to community organizations. Meets 2nd Thurs. Sept.–June, Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: $40.

Classes

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty St. 994–8004. See listing under Clubs, above.

Cooking Classes, offered locally by Community Education and Recreation (994–2300), the cook's equipment store Kitchen Port (665–9188), and the Melora Lowry School of Cooking (741–8098). Call for information.

Gardening and Outdoors Classes, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Call Ellen Weatherbee, 998–7061. Adult Education Program offers classes year-round in botany, nature, hiking, gardening, and the environment. Brochures published spring and fall; call to have one mailed or pick one up at the gardens. Fees vary.

Jewelry Classes are offered at Findings, 2366 E. Stadium Blvd. (Lamp Post Plaza), 677–8420. All types of beading and jewelry are taught. Fees range from $10 to $45 and include materials for most classes.

Pottery Classes. Ann Arbor Potters Guild, 201 Hill St. 663–4970. Fall and winter classes in both hand-building and throwing. Classes are open to anyone, but there is a lengthy waiting list. Call for fees. Membership in the Guild is by invitation only. The Guild holds spring and Christmas sales and has a booth at the Street Art Fair.

Self-Defense Classes. (See also Martial Arts in Recreation, p. 139.) Many local private studios offer a wide variety of classes in martial arts; check the Yellow Pages.

Music, Dance, and Drama

Clubs

A-Squares Dance Club. Call Mike, 971–2242. Singles meet for Western-style dancing (square, round, and line). No partner or experience necessary. Meets every Mon., 7:30 p.m., North Campus Commons Building. Fee: $2.

Academy of Early Music. Call Christopher Rothko, 663–4955. Umbrella organization for early-music performers, teachers, scholars, students, and enthusiasts. Sponsors concerts, master classes, workshops, research projects, informal house concerts, and sight reading sessions. Bimonthly newsletter details events and features of interest to the early-music community. Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m. Call for location. Annual dues: $20/individual, $15/student or senior.

American Guild of Organists. Call Janice Beck, 973–1688. Local branch of an organization with chapters throughout the U.S. Open to everyone interested in organ and choral music. Meets monthly, gives recitals, publishes a monthly newsletter. Meeting locations and dues vary.

Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club. Call Lee Evans, 994–8596, or Steve Mandell, 996–4143. Ballroom dances for intermediate and advanced dance couples. Lessons offered one hour before dance (no beginners). Dance held 3rd Sat. Sept.–June, 9–11:30 p.m. Guests welcome up to four times ($5/lesson, $5/dance). No fee for members. Call for location. Annual dues: $100/couple (include newsletter).

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Call 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Ann Arbor Recreation and Education, this community band is made up of local musicians who enjoy the challenge of preparing public performances with minimum rehearsal time. Performs Wed. during summer at West Park band shell. No dues.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. 971–AACT. This nonprofit community theater produces a wide variety of plays and musicals. Opportunities for all aspects of theater, from acting to directing to stagecraft. No dues.

Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society. 769–5704. Classical guitar players and enthusiasts gather for conversation and solo and ensemble playing. Meets 2nd Sun. (except holidays and July & Aug.), 7 p.m., at home of society founders Brian and Mary Lou Roberts, 1451 Bemidji. Call ahead to confirm. No dues.

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Call Joan Hellmann, 769–1052, or Erna-Lynne Bogue, 913–0395. Sponsors a contra dance (square dancing done in lines) every 1st Sat. (admission $6). Also sponsors monthly house concert series, publishes a bimonthly dance calendar, and sponsors a dance hotline (913–2076) giving locations and times of contra and square dances in southern Michigan. Also sponsors an informal biweekly singing circle (folk, oldies, rock, etc.) open to people regardless of ability (call 665–7704 for location), and a biweekly English country dance (call hotline for location).

Ann Arbor Highlanders. Call Jim Belcher (313) 783–4655. Scottish bagpipe and drum band for men and women of all ages. Meets weekly throughout the year for rehearsal, performs and competes in the summer. Meets every Fri., 6:30 p.m. Call for location. No dues.

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Call Peggy Gerber, 663–9218. Traditional English ceremonial dance company appears locally and at fairs and festivals around the state. Meets for practice and rehearsal every Sun., 6–8 p.m. In summer, meets on the green between Rackham and Frieze buildings on E. Washington St.; in winter, meets at Gretchen's House V child care center, 2625 Traver Blvd. Call ahead to verify schedule. No dues.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society. Call Louise Piranian, 665–5758. Under professional music director, lovers of recorder music play, informally or in recital, music from early Renaissance to present. Players of other Baroque instruments welcome. Sheet music provided. Meets 1st Mon. (except July & Aug.; 2nd Mon. in Sept.), 7:30–9:30 p.m., band room, Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Annual dues: $30.

Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. 747–9644. Singing group devoted to practice and performance of shape note singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. All types of voices and levels of experience welcome. Meets two Suns. per month except July and Aug. at the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St. (through Nov.). In Dec., meetings move to the Ark's new location, 316 S. Main St. Call to confirm. No dues.

Ann Arbor Swingin' A's Square Dance Club. 426–5274. Square and round dancing group for people with "plus" level expertise. Weekly classes for beginners. Hawaiian luau in March, yearly mystery trip. Meets 2nd and 4th Sat. Sept.–May, 7:30–10:30 p.m., Whitmore Lake High School, 8877 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Annual dues: $80.

Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Call John Freeman, 662–3371. Performers of 1860's–1890's country dancing also offer a monthly contra dance (in-line square dancing), open to the public ($6). 3rd Sat., 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (half-mile south of I-94). Beginners welcome; no partner necessary. No dues.

County Connection, P.O. Box 3247, AA 48106. Call Paula, 995–4110. Formerly known as the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, this four-part harmony barbershop chorus is for women 18 and older, of any experience level. Members participate in yearly regional competition. Meets every Tues., 7:30 p.m., UAW Local 89 Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Monthly dues: $18 (local and international).

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). Call Majid, 913–8852, or Barb, 971–8562. Meditation and movement done to chants and songs from many of the world's religious traditions. Meets 1st Fri., 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. $5 donation requested but not required.

Drum Circle. 741–0478. Novice and experienced drummers meet to play percussion instruments and learn rhythms. Meets Fri., 8 p.m., Gallup Park Rec Room, Huron Pkwy. at Fuller. No fees, but donations accepted.

Friends of Four Hand Music. 665–2811 or 663–3942. Members meet to share ensemble piano music ranging from simple duets to music for four players at two pianos. Listeners welcome (seniors especially welcome). Meets 2nd Sun., 2 p.m. Call for location. No dues. S

Friends of the English Regency. Call Jennifer Dye, 663–6839 (E-mail address Dye@gale.com). Organization for people with an interest in the culture and literature of England in the early 1800's. Sponsors authentic dances and card and croquet games. Period ball with dance workshops each Oct. and Feb. Participants encouraged to wear period costumes. Call for meeting times and locations. No dues; small fee for dances.

The Gathering. Call Tim, 665–7620. All invited to participate in this fun-spirited social group for artistic, musical, and literary presentations, informal jams, and conversation. Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., 8–10:30 p.m., Griff's Jams, 106 E. Liberty St. (3rd floor). No dues; donations requested.

Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy. Call Arlynn Hacker, 429–0014. Dance group reconstructs historic dances of the Victorian, ragtime, and swing eras. Offers lessons at all levels ($35/three-month session). Events take place on 2nd Sat. weekends, Sept.–April: dance workshops Sun. 1–3 p.m., informal dance Sun. 3–5 p.m. ($5/session). Christmas Victorian ball, Dec. ($18); Valentine Ragtime Ball Feb. ($15). (Costs include pre-ball workshops.) Scholarships available. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd.

Griff's Jams, 106 E. Liberty, Suite 303. 761–MUSIC. Informal gathering-jam for musicians of all ages and experience levels. Bring instruments and music. Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs. and occasional Sun., 7:30–10 p.m. No dues. $2 donation per session.

Measure for Measure, a Men's Choral Society. Call Dick Frank, 429–9266. Fifty-voice men's choir conducted by EMU professor Leo Riccinto. Auditions in Sept., rehearsals every Sun., 7 p.m.–9 p.m., EMU Alexander Music Building.

Our Own Thing Chorale/Our Own Thing Organization, Call Barbara Meadows, 677–4407. Under direction of U-M's Willis Patterson, this group of singers from Ann Arbor and surrounding areas is devoted to preserving and performing the works of African-American composers. The organization supports an instructional program for musically talented young people that operates out of the First Congregational Church, the Community Church of God in Ypsilanti, and in collaboration with the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Open to all. Meets Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bethel AME Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. Dues: $20.

Our Lady's Madrigal Singers. Call Kevin O'Brien, 483–1732. Coed semiprofessional singing group for those interested in Renaissance-era music and costumes. Rehearsals every Thurs., 7:15–9:15 p.m. Call for location. Major performances include the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly, an annual concert, and caroling in the holiday season. No dues.

Rainbow Writers' Salon, 677–2914. Informal, supportive monthly meeting of writers, poets, and playwrights and people interested in literature. Meetings include readings by a featured

writer followed by constructive response and an open mike. Meets 3rd Sat., 4–6 p.m. (except Aug.), Dominick's, 812 Monroe. No dues.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (also called Huron Valley Harmonizers). Call John Hancock, 769–8169. Men's barbershop-style harmony group meets to sing every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Domino's Farms EBA Club, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $72.

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. Call Dorothy Hoffmeyer, 662–3405. Sponsors instruction for intermediate-level square dancers, 1st Fri. Oct.–June, 8–10:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin Ave. Fees: members, $40/eight sessions; nonmembers, $6/session.

Summer Symphony. Call Jon Krueger, 677–4831. Volunteer avocational orchestra gives six free concerts of orchestral music during the summer, three in Ann Arbor and three elsewhere in southern Michigan. Group practices once or twice a week mid-May–early Aug. Auditions in April. No dues.

Tartan and Thistle Scottish Country Dancing. 769–4324. Newcomers welcome at this intermediate-level traditional and contemporary Scottish dance instruction and social group. Call for information on beginning instruction. Meets Thurs., 7:30–9:30 p.m., Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. Fees: $3/session (monthly and yearly fees available).

Troupe Habibat al-Fen. Call Grace Lehman, 769–0645. Middle Eastern folkloric dance ensemble performs locally at various civic and cultural events. Based at the Ann Arbor YMCA; classes in *Beledi* (belly dance) are also taught there by the group's director.

Tuesday Night Ballroom Dancers. Call Warren Mayer, 665–6013. Ballroom dancing Tues., 8:30–11:30 p.m., the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Membership: $12/yr. Fee: $4.50/guest, $3.50/ member. Dance class 7–8 p.m. ($3). Refreshments. Singles, couples welcome.

U-M Ballroom Dance Club. Call J. J. Abbott, 665–7650. Students, faculty, and retirees meet for weekly dance classes followed by ballroom dance. Three larger dances yearly with a live band and food. No partner necessary. Meets Sun., 7–9 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom (summer) and Central Campus Recreational Building (fall, winter). Annual dues: $5 (include bimonthly newsletter & discounts); $1/class & dance.

U-M Folk Dance Club. Call Liz Mustard, 662–4258, or David Owens, 662–5253. Recreational folk dancing, mostly Eastern European and Middle Eastern line dances. Open to everyone; no partner needed; beginners welcome. Generally meets 1st and 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Leonardo's Cafe, North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd. (call to confirm). No dues, donations accepted.

UMS Choral Union. Call Edie Bookstein, 763–8997. Thomas Sheets conducts this 175-voice chorus that performs with the Detroit Symphony, Toledo Symphony, and Ann Arbor Symphony orchestras. Varied repertoire, including Handel's "Messiah" during the holidays. Open to all by audition, by appointment. Rehearses Mon., 7–9:30 p.m., Sept.–May, U-M Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 4, corner of Thayer and Washington Streets. No dues.

Washtenaw Dance Association, P.O. Box 130884, AA 48113. Local organization dedicated to promoting and supporting all varieties of dance through service to dancers and dance lovers and sponsorship of public dance activities. Annual dues: $10. Write for more information.

Women's Chamber Chorus. Call Jane Brown, 677–0678. Nondenominational group performs a variety of music from classical to folk to pop for various organizations throughout the community. Call for information. Rehearses every Mon., 10–11:30 a.m., Sept.–May (starting Sept. 11), Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson Ave.

Working Writers Group. Call Sylvin Zeft or Dale Miel, 973–0776. Writers in all styles and genres gather informally to read and critique each others' work. Visitors welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Mon., 7 p.m., 2910 Marshall. No dues.

Classes

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Call Margaret Bond, 665–6597 (membership & meeting info.), or Joanne Weintraub, 665–5346 (teacher referral). Open to active professional piano teachers, the guild offers continuing education to its members, makes referrals to piano teachers, and sponsors competitions, recitals, and scholarship opportunities for students. Meets 3rd Thurs., 9 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Call for dues. (nonmembers $3/meeting).

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. Call 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Community Recreation and Education, this 4-part chorus meets Mon. nights, Sept.–April. Varied repertoire. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 4090 Geddes Rd. (on the campus of Concordia College). 995–4625. Classes include music appreciation and theory; chamber music performance; an adult reading orchestra for all levels; piano, singing, classical guitar, flute, and brass instruments. Special music appreciation class for seniors. Classes begin Sept. and Jan. Tuition $60–$160 for 15-week course. Private instruction also available. S

Dance Studios. Ann Arbor has many private studios offering dance lessons. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

Israeli Dancing. Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. Instruction in Israeli traditional folk dancing. Meets weekly, usually Sun., 8–10 p.m. (call to confirm). Fees: $2.50/lesson.

Swing Singers. Call 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Community Recreation and Education, this chorus for sopranos and altos meets Tues. nights, Oct.–May. Varied repertoire. Fees vary.

Political and Social Action

American Civil Liberties Union. 995–1600. Branch of nationwide organization promotes and defends the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislators, and develop educational projects. Meets 4th Thurs., 8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. No dues.

American Friends Service Committee, 1414 Hill St. (behind the Friends Meetinghouse). 761–8283. Part of national social change organization with programs worldwide. Local branch offers programs on criminal justice and gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights. No dues.

Amnesty International. 668–0660. Local branch of a worldwide organization devoted to restoring prisoners of conscience to freedom. Members lobby by letter for release of political prisoners around the world. Other topics of concern: capital punishment, refugees, and other human rights issues. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., U-M Michigan Union Welker Room. No dues.

Ann Arbor Area 2000, 2301 Platt Rd. 973–2000. Sponsors public forums on issues affecting our community. Currently at work on the Ann Arbor Area Quality Indicators Project. Volunteer opportunities for people interested in community improvement. No dues.

Ann Arbor Citizens' Council. Mailing address: 3935 Ridgmaar, AA 48105. Call 663–7025. Voluntary nonpartisan organization working to engage citizens in local government. *Citizens' News,* the council's newsletter, contains information on current city council, school board, and city government issues. Annual dues: $6/individuals, $10/household.

Measure for Measure

COURTESY CURT SCOTT

Bathtub baritones to music majors

Going to a Measure for Measure concert is like crashing a wedding with fifty-six grooms. Everyone knows each other, and those who don't are welcomed instantly into the burgeoning MFM kith. It's a fine line between performer and audience—except for the few pins-and-needles minutes right before the opening downbeat, when the men mill around in the lobby, fixing each other's bowties like so many preening, grooming, tuxedoed orangutans.

Concerts begin with a rousing rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" (which the group has performed several times at Tiger Stadium) and a processional that takes the choristers out of the lobby, down the aisles, and onto the risers, washing the hall with sound. The always-eclectic program is a mix of traditional men's music—spirituals, chanteys, folk songs, and those classic warhorses that glee clubs have done for centuries, together with modern arrangements of contemporary ballads, show tunes, and the obligatory drinking songs. The only thing eschewed is barbershop. "Too hokey," says one second tenor. The numbers waffle between light and serious, with a few solos, a quartet interlude, and even some choreography (picture emperor penguin Rockettes).

MFM's emphasis is clearly on the large group sound, and that sound is stunning. There's something about the aural richness of the male chorus—the range, the close harmonies, the deep resonances and soaring harmonics—that just takes your breath away. MFM works hard to produce that sound, urged on by musical director Len Riccinto. Riccinto leads with a strident baton, coaxing the best dynamics, blend, and precision from his men, some of whom have sung with him off and on for twenty years, since his high school teaching days in Grosse Pointe and Battle Creek.

Riccinto's balding weekend warriors range in age from mid-twenties to mid-seventies, and in experience from bathtub baritones to music majors. Most are local businessmen, academics, and professionals—family men whose families-cum-groupies fill every venue. These can be the group's harshest critics. One of the "MFM Auxiliary" who asked not to be named commented after a recent gig in Livonia, "They messed up the ending to 'Shenandoah,' and they just blasted through 'Dawn of Peace,' " a moving Civil War dirge that builds from a pianissimo to a subdued mezzo forte, then back down to nothingness.

Talk to any MFMer for a few minutes, and you'll get a pitch to join the group. Open auditions for the 1995–1996 season will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 10, at Alexander Hall on the EMU campus. Call Dr. Riccinto at 429–1803 or MFM president Dick Frank at 429–9266 for details.

—Leo Walsh

Ann Arbor Democratic Party, P.O. Box 4718, AA 48107. Call Doug Scott, 662–9249, or Susan Greenberg, 761–3253. Organizes local campaigns, raises funds, and works with statewide and national campaigns. Does not recruit candidates or take a position on primaries. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. Newsletter

published approximately bimonthly.

Ann Arbor–Juigalpa Sister City Committee. Call Gregory Fox, 663–0655. Group works with Ann Arbor's Nicaraguan sister city, raising funds for economic development and medical, sanitation, and housing needs, and fostering cross-cultural understanding through pen pals and visiting delegations. Opposes U.S. military intervention in Central America. Meets 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron St. No dues.

Ann Arbor Tenants' Union, 4001 U-M Michigan Union. 763–6876. Provides information and counseling for local student and low-income residents about tenants' rights and landlords' duties. Publishes newsletter, *Tenants' Voice,* and a handbook, *How to Evict Your Landlord,* available at area bookstores.

Black/Jewish Coalition of Washtenaw County, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. Coalition devoted to bringing together local black and Jewish people. Sponsors informal get-togethers and discussions of issues concerning both communities, and works to fight anti-Semitism and racism. Annual events include Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration and a Freedom Seder at Passover.

Buddhist Movement for Justice and Peace, Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761–6520. International organization working to educate Buddhists and others on issues of social justice and human rights. Meets irregularly. Events include a Buddha's Birthday public forum, annual Liberation of Life service, and fund-raising for the poor and needy.

Citizens' Association for Area Planning. 662–3833. A volunteer, nonpartisan group that lobbies on planning issues. Meets irregularly. Annual dues: $10/family, $8/ individual, $5/student.

Coalition for Arms Control. 663–4897. Coalition of peace and justice groups from the Thirteenth Congressional District working to change budget priorities from military to domestic spending and to educate the public about such issues as the test ban treaty, nuclear stockpiles, and other environmental concerns. Meets at least one Sat. a month, usually 9:30–11 a.m., 310 S. Ashley St. No dues.

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 973–7892, 761–5621, 665–4347. Volunteer grassroots organization working to prevent and reduce substance abuse and its consequences. Sponsors youth activities, parenting workshops. Publishes a directory of local substance abuse resources. Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave., Sept.–June. No dues; donations welcome.

Democratic Socialists of America. Call Eric Ebel, 677–8470. Local division of national organization of people looking for practical ways to achieve progressive social and political change. Issues for this year include economic democracy and social justice. Meets irregularly. Annual dues: $35/individual, $15/low-income or student.

Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Veterans of America, P.O. Box 2275, AA 48106. Call Steve Webb, 665–6363. Southeastern Michigan chapter of this gay veteran social and advocacy group working to fight discrimination against gays in the military. Gives presentations to schools and church groups, socializes. Meets 3rd Sun., 7 p.m.; location varies. Annual dues: $25 (include national newsletter).

Green Party of Huron Valley, 548 S. Main St. 663–3555. Local organization of the global Green Movement works to promote ecology, social justice, democracy, and nonviolence through education, community action, and legislation. Meets 1st Sun. (at office) and 3rd Sun. (call for location), 6:30 p.m. Annual dues: up to $35 (local and national) based on ability to pay.

Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club. Call Janine Easter, 741–1062. Local branch of national organization whose goals are to support the projects and programs on which Mrs. Clinton is, or will be, working and to provide coordinated and effective support of President Clinton's programs. Meets twice yearly, Apr. and Oct., for potluck and networking, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin Ave.

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 730 Tappan St. 663–1870. Education/action group, supported by many local religious congregations and individuals, works on issues of hunger, disarmament, U.S. Latin American policy, the Middle East, Bosnia, and racial and economic justice in the U.S. 21st annual Hunger (CROP) Walk in Oct. No fee. Write to get on newsletter mailing list.

Jewish Feminist Group of Ann Arbor. Call Shani Lasin at Hillel, 769–0500. Organization of women (mainly students, but others welcome) interested in the role of women in the Jewish community. Sponsors lectures. Meets about twice a month. No dues.

Latin American Solidarity Committee, 4120 U-M Michigan Union. 936–3713. Nonprofit group dedicated to the self-determination of Latin American peoples. Goals are to increase awareness of U.S. role in Latin America and to lobby for changes in U.S. political, military, and economic efforts there. Meets every Thurs., 8 p.m. No dues.

League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 7353, AA 48107. 665–5808. Local chapter of nonpartisan national group that studies issues, provides election information, sponsors candidate forums prior to elections, and lobbies government officials. In cooperation with the *Ann Arbor News*, provides voters' guides the week before major elections. Also publishes three local guides—*Know Your City, Know Your County,* and *Know Your Schools,* as well as a post-election guide, *Your Elected Officials*, and the Washtenaw County political map. Open to men and women of voting age. Meets 2nd Tues., 7–9 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: $35 (local, state, and national).

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Programs Office, 3116 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. This office publishes *Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Area Resources for Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexual People* and provides links to political action and advocacy groups for gay, lesbian, and bisexual people. Serves as an umbrella organization for several other groups, including the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, a newly formed campus group whose goal is to provide leadership for their community, and Queer Unity Project, an activist group that fights homophobia. No dues. Call for meeting times and locations.

Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 447, Chelsea 48118. 747–8129. Ann Arbor group runs political candidates, promotes libertarianism ("the politics of free market enterprise and social tolerance"), and is involved in local political issues. Publishes quarterly newsletter, the *Washtenaw Libertarian.* Meets Thurs., 7 p.m., Dominick's, 812 Monroe St. Meetings and information free; annual dues $10.

Michigan Anti-Poverty Coalition. Call Tanya Duke or Jen Rubin, 677–1400. Organization of concerned community members who are committed to fighting for economic justice. Meets 2nd Mon., 7 p.m., and last Sat., 10:30 a.m., at First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. No dues.

NAACP. Call Dr. Harry Williams, 663–6226. Branch of national organization that monitors civil rights issues. Meets 1st Mon., 7 p.m., Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor St. Annual dues: $10–$500 (include national membership).

National Organization for Women, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 995–5494 or Bev Fish, 484–1897. National organization whose aim is to bring women into full participation in all areas of society. Various committees meet separately on topics including women in prison and pro-choice issues. Call for meeting information and newsletter. Annual dues: $22–$40 (include national, state, and local membership).

New Jewish Agenda, P.O. Box 7185, AA 48107. Call Michael Appel, 769–5680. Organization of progressive Jews concerned with political issues, including the Middle East, feminism, gay and lesbian rights, racism, and anti-Semitism. Meets to celebrate Jewish holidays and for monthly potluck meetings. Dues vary with ability to pay.

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). 338 1/2 S. State St. 662–6597. Statewide grassroots research, advocacy, and litigation organization working on behalf of consumers and the environment. Lobbies for clean water, toxic waste reduction and cleanup, recycling, safe energy, and consumer issues in Michigan and nationally. Annual dues: $25 and up (include newsletter).

Republican Party of Washtenaw County, 3830 Packard St., Suite 180. 971–4622. Supports Republican candidates at local, county, and state levels and develops campaign plans and strategies. Provides voting information on candidates. Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. No dues.

Results. Call Paul Brindle, 761–1677. International grassroots group lobbies to combat global and domestic hunger and poverty. Call for meeting information. No dues.

Solidarity. 995–1499. Local branch of socialist organization promoting the rights of workers, people of color, women, and the lesbian and gay communities. Members are active in various community projects. Meets bimonthly; guests welcome. Call for times and locations. Dues vary.

United Nations Association—USA (Huron Valley Chapter). Call Alice Steinbach, 475–2060. Local branch of national organization dedicated to building an informed and active public to support U.S. leadership in an effective United Nations. Three meetings annually; call for times and locations. Dues vary (include quarterly newsletter).

War Tax Dissidents. Call Fran Eliot, 663–2655, or David Bassett, 662–1373. Group works for passage of current Peace Tax Fund Bill, which would establish the right of conscientious objection to military taxation and allow taxpayers to redirect the military portion of their taxes to peace-enhancing projects. Maintains speakers' bureau and lends video ("Compelled by Conscience"). Meets 2nd Sun. (except Aug.) with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Friends Meeting. No dues.

Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights, P.O. Box 2614, AA 48106. 426–6085. Promotes animal welfare by providing information on vegetarianism, vivisection, factory farming, furs, and animals in entertainment. Provides financial assistance for people who need to spay or neuter their pets. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe St. No dues; donations always welcome.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Call Jacquin Brendle, 995–8947. Organization promotes equality, world disarmament, and changing of government priorities to meet human needs. Meets 1st Mon., 7 p.m., 310 S. Ashley. Annual dues: $35 (include newsletter and subscription to *Peace and Freedom*).

Religious Groups

Many local religious institutions offer Bible study or special interest discussion groups in addition to those listed here. For a list of area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships, see p. 89.

African Christian Fellowship. Call Dr. Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. This Christian group meets weekly to study the Bible and explore its applications to family and daily life. Sat., 7 p.m., University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron St.

Ar nDraiocht Fein: a Druid Fellowship, P.O. Box 15585, AA 48106–5585. Call Fox, 665–8428. A neopagan religious organization actively involved in reviving ancient Indo-European mythology and practices in a modern ecological context. Emphasizes artistic, scholastic, and magical skills. Workshops, ceremonies, and social events. Free, public invited. Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7–9 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave.

Beit Chayim. Call 913–2130. Organization for gay, lesbian, and bisexual Jews and their friends. Wide range of spiritual and social activities including holiday celebrations. Affiliated with the World Congress of Gay and Lesbian Jewish Organizations. Students welcome. Meets 3rd Fri., 7 p.m. Call for location. No dues.

Creation Spirituality, P.O. Box 3326, AA 48106. Call John Morris, 665–3522. Classes, films, and rituals concerning earth-centered religions, witchcraft, and old European, African-American, and Amerindian religions. Shamanic journeys, in which participants enter a trance to a shaman's drum, are held Wed., 7:30 p.m., Education Center, 1522 Hill St. Monthly newsletter, *The Seeker.* No fees.

Community Bible Study. Call 668–6340. The local branch of an international organization, this interdenominational, in-depth Bible study group is open to adults and children. Every Tues., 9:15–11:15 a.m., adults meet for small group discussion and lecture; concurrent children's class includes nursery. Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple Rd. Tues. 7–9 p.m. adult classes meet at Westminister Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview Dr. Call for fees.

Deep Spring Center, 3455 Charing Cross Rd. 971–3455. Nondenominational, spiritual organization for people of all faiths interested in exploring the meaning of spirituality in their lives. Sponsors an Insight Meditation Sitting Group to which all are invited for free weekly evening meditation. This spiritual practice stems from Buddhist teachings but is suitable for people of any religion; there are no religious rituals included. Sponsors 10-week course in meditation ($100, or less, based on ability to pay) and three residential retreats throughout the year. Series of introductory meditation classes offered through the U-M's "Uncommon Courses" program for a $20 fee. Quarterly newsletter. Also hosts weekly "spiritual inquiry" in which Barbara Brodsky channels a spirit named "Aaron." Public is welcome; no fee (donations welcome). Meditation group usually meets Mon., 7 p.m.; spiritual inquiry group meets Wed. eves. Sept.–June. Call to confirm.

Ecumenical Center and International Residence, 921 Church St. 662–5529. Provides programs and services for international students and visiting scholars, including a residence, home hospitality program, global educational programming, pastoral and peer counseling, and worship services.

Home League, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana Dr. 668–8353. This interdenominational women's church group meets every Wed., 10:30 a.m., for worship, education, fellowship and service.

Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County/United Jewish Appeal, 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. 677–0100. Umbrella organization dedicated to enhancing support of Israel while building strong Jewish life locally through community activities, education, and fund-raising.

Lutherans Concerned/Great Lakes, P.O. Box 8417, AA 48107. Call Merton Spencer, 475–3684. Gay, lesbian, and non-gay Christians working to foster understanding of homosexuality within the Lutheran church. Supports ministry, and social activities; publishes newsletter, the *Reformer*. Meets 3rd Sat., 6:30 p.m., Lord of Light Lutheran Church, 801 S. Forest Ave. Annual dues: $40–$60 (national membership; no local fees).

Magical Education Council. P.O. Box 7727, AA 48107. Call Kami Landy, 761–1137. Organization to bring together people from a variety

of mystical and esoteric traditions to foster community and understanding. Speakers on a wide variety of topics, trips to sacred sites, and an annual conference. Call for meeting information. No dues.

Navigators. Call Bob Adgate, 663–2741. Interdenominational international Christian organization meets in small groups to discuss personal growth, discipleship, and the basics of Christian life. Meets weekly. No dues.

Sri Chinmoy Center, 617 East University, Suite 260. Call Kapila Castoldi, 994–7114. A spiritual organization based on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy. Workshops in meditation; peace activities. Emphasizes physical fitness and its role in spiritual life. Meets every Sun., 4 p.m. No dues.

Sufi Order of Southeast Michigan. Call Majid, 913–8852. A meditation group with instruction in "the way of the Sufi"—an esoteric and mystical spiritual tradition. Call for meeting times and locations. No dues.

U-M Guild House, 802 Monroe St. 662–5189. Interfaith campus ministry provides a forum for raising and addressing social and spiritual issues within the U-M and Ann Arbor communities. Regular programs include discussion groups, writers' groups, and book groups. Call for details and meeting times. No dues.

Senior Groups

Listed below are social and political groups for seniors as well as community centers offering educational and social programs especially for them. Some area colleges offer courses at reduced fees for seniors: see Colleges and Universities, p. 117. For additional exercise classes, see Recreation, p. 139.

American Association of Retired Persons. Call Mary Sexton, 662–7650. County branch of national organization of people over 50 interested in issues affecting the quality of life of retired workers: health care, housing, Social Security, etc. Sponsors **55 Alive,** an 8-hour refresher course to improve drivers' skills. Meets 2nd Thurs. (Sept.–June), 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Township Hall, S. State St. at Ellsworth Rd. Annual dues: $3/local plus $8/national (include magazine).

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Program for people over 55 Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Recreational, social, educational, and health activities include arts and crafts, trips, lectures, lab tests, and a lunch program. Also provides outreach for homebound seniors on Tues. & Fri. Membership $1/month (donation) includes newsletter.

Ann Arbor Kiwanis Golden K. Call Bob Robinson, 663–5186. Members meet for community service and fellowship. Aids Mott Children's Hospital and a wide variety of service organizations. Meets Wed., 9:30 a.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana Dr. Call for dues.

Ann Arbor Senior Center (formerly Burns Park Senior Center), 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Co-sponsored by the city and the Ann Arbor Public Schools, this center offers a wide range of programs for seniors, including 11:30 a.m. lunch ($1.50) Mon., Wed., & Fri. Numerous exercise, games, language, and crafts classes for a fee. Free book club, bingo, men's group, and sewing circle. **Monday Luncheon Program** with speakers, **Senior Sunday Fun Bunch** with potluck followed by bridge and euchre. Bimonthly newsletter, *Golden Nuggets*, lists the various weekly activities; call to get on the mailing list ($3/year).

Bryant Golden Group, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Social and recreational session for local seniors and other interested neighbors. Call for meeting times.

Domino's House–Northeast Seniors, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Lobby D. (Mailing address: P.O. Box 413, AA 48106). 996–0070. Nonprofit social and educational gathering place for local seniors 55 and older offers exercise, games, and potlucks; art, computer, finance, language, and woodworking classes; weekly sing-along. Three groups, **Senior Chorus,** the **Get It All Together Band,** and **Guys and Dolls Linedancers** perform in the community. Also, health checks, support groups, and classes, including low-impact aerobics, tennis, line dancing, and swimming. No fees for most activities; donations accepted. Open 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Mon., Wed., & Fri. Special classes Tues., Thurs., & Sat.

Elderwise. 572–2035. Continuing education program sponsored by Eastern Michigan University offers education and fellowship for people over 50 in southeastern Michigan. Offers a wide variety of classes and workshops. Member-shaped organization with peer teachers; no tests, exams, or grades. Most classes meet at Towsley Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. Annual dues: $20. Class fees $5–$25 (reduced fees for members).

Gray Panthers. Call Don Pelz, 662–2111. Activist organization that lobbies local, state, and national governments on issues of demilitarization, health care, housing, and job, age, and sex discrimination. Meets 1st Sat. Sept.–June, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., 2nd-floor conference room, main fire station, 107 N. Fifth Ave. Annual dues: $20 (reduced for people with limited incomes).

Miller Manor Activity Group, 727 Miller Ave. Call Betty Wier, 994–1492. Social group meets for bingo, sing-alongs, craft classes, and topical presentations. Meets Tues. & Thurs., 10–11:30 a.m.

Monday Club, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana Dr. 668–8353. Drop-in social group meets every Mon., 9:30 a.m.–noon, followed by lunch (optional $1 donation). Activities include crafts, exercise, Bible study.

Senior Citizens' Guild, 1277 Wisteria Dr. 663–3394. Offers a wide range of activities to those 55 and over, including art classes (beginning and advanced) exercise and nutrition classes, bowling, bingo, bridge, euchre, and pinochle. Also, a Preventive Health Clinic and day and overnight trips. The **Men's Luncheon Club** and **Ladies' Luncheon Club** meet weekly for socializing. Open to all. Guild membership ($10/year) includes monthly *Guild News*.

SPICE—Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. The JCC's older adult program offers Social, Physical, Intellectual, Cultural, and Educational activities for seniors in the local Jewish community. Activities include creative writing and mah-jongg groups, and day trips to area museums and performing arts events. **Seniors on Stage** is a readers' theater troupe. **Around Town** sends seniors to movies, dinners, and dress rehearsals of local productions. Intergenerational events are planned with the JCC preschool, Hebrew Day School, and U-M students. Meets Mon., Tues., & Thurs. Call for times.

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. This center provides comprehensive programming for seniors. **Turner Learning Programs** include workshops and support groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, creative writing, the art of successful aging, and caring for grandchildren and aging relatives. The **Learning in Retirement** program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. The **Lunch Bunch** meets 3rd Thurs., 12:30 p.m., at restaurants in and around Ann Arbor. **Gays & Lesbians Older and Wiser (GLOW),** a social and support group for gay people over age 50, meets 1st Sat., 11 a.m. (small donation requested).

Viva Ventures. Call 663–3077. Physically active seniors age 50 and over plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting, and hot-air balloon excursions. Meets 3rd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues: $12/individual, $18/couple.

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, Towsley Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–3625. Presents educational programs for all adults on topics including aging, retirement planning, housing issues, Social Security, and Medicare/Medicaid. Provides prescription and tax rebate assistance for seniors. Publishes bimonthly newsletter, the *Senior Reporter*, and the annual *Resource Directory for Senior Adults*. Donations accepted.

Singles

Catholic Alumni Club—Ann Arbor. Call Bob, 662–3555. Local branch of national organization. Members, who must be single, Catholic, and free to marry in the church, meet monthly for dinner and socializing at a local restaurant. Social, cultural, and recreational events. Meets first Tues., 7 p.m., location varies. Annual dues: $25 (include newsletter).

First Singles. Call Jo Roberts, 662–4468. Weekly meetings for divorced, widowed, or single adults age 30 or older who are interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social activities. Midweek volleyball, Fri. dinner, Sat. brunch. Meets every Sun., 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. No dues.

LINCS. 971–0990. A service of Jewish Family Services designed to introduce Jewish singles in a dignified and confidential manner. Participants complete a questionnaire and a detailed personal interview with a professional staff member. Fees: interview, $25; 6-month membership, $50; one-year membership, $75.

Parents Without Partners. 973–1933. Social organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Local chapter has 400 members. Parties, bridge, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances ($5) 3rd Fri., 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. (Occasional 5th Fri. dances open to nonmembers.) Must attend an orientation meeting before joining. Annual dues: $30 (include subscription to *Single Parent*).

Singletons. Call Mary, 665–0872. Singles of all ages are invited to play bridge. No partner necessary. Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 6 p.m., Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, , 610 Hilton Blvd. Fee: $3.

Social Groups

Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. 662–3279. Social club for women of all ages. Classes, tours, trips, and bridge; daily lunch for members and their guests; Tues. eve. dinners and travelogues (except in summer). **Homes Tour** every May. Clubhouse available to members for private parties and receptions. Fees: $300/initiation (seniors/$150), $270/annual dues. S

Expressions. 930–6361. Members meet in small groups to discuss personal growth and relationships. Two discussion groups and a game at every meeting. Refreshments served. Meets 2nd & 4th Fri., 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. Admission: $5.25 ($3.25 for volunteers).

Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge (FEMALE). Call Margaret, 475–5917. Support, advocacy, and networking group for women who have interrupted their careers to stay at home with their children. Members meet for discussion and socializing 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m.; locations vary. Annual dues: $20 (include monthly newsletter).

Faculty Women's Club. Call Pat Sonntag, 761–2203. Social organization for U-M women faculty and faculty and staff wives. 42 interest groups include arts, books, bridge, garden, home, language, drama, sports, and travel. Annual dues: $15.

German Park Recreational Club, 5549 Pontiac Tr., South Lyon, 48178. 769–0048. Nonprofit corporation that operates the 20-acre German Park, for members only. Park open to the public the last Sat. in June, July, & Aug., 4–11 p.m., for Oktoberfest-type picnics featuring live polka bands and German folk dance exhibitions. Entry fee $5/person (children 12 & under free); refreshments extra. Members meet monthly at the park. Prospective members must participate in work sessions before being approved. Annual dues: $10.

International Neighbors. Call Marcy Gray, 663–7897, or Barbara Krick, 663–6472. Women's community group extending friendship, understanding, and assistance to women from other countries living temporarily in Ann Arbor. Currently, 275 Ann Arbor women and 850 foreign women are affiliated. General interest programs held 3rd Thurs. Oct.–May, 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty St. Care for preschoolers, transportation. Informal language classes and small group meetings held in participants' homes. No fee (donations accepted).

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. Works to foster the growth of Jewish identity and community locally, cooperating with other Jewish organizations and religious institutions. Sponsors community events throughout the year; programs for singles, families, infants, toddlers, seniors; preschool, day camps, after-school youth programs, and sports clubs; and adult cultural and sports programs. Varying fees.

Jewish Community Center Outing Club, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. Provides single and married adults in their 20's and 30's with an opportunity for casual socializing. Sponsors various outings, including canoeing and camping; music, dance, and theater; dinner and potlucks.

Jewish Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Collective, B'nai B'rith Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. Social organization for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals from a wide spectrum of Jewish backgrounds to meet and talk. Sponsors speakers and lectures. Meets monthly. No dues.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Programs Office, 3116 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. U-M office publishes *Ann Arbor–Area Resources for Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexual People*, which includes many listings for social groups such as the Canterbury Social Group, the Lesbians of Color Collective, and the Social Group for Bisexual Women. Also co-sponsors Club Fabulous, a monthly dance party for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people and their friends. Call for information.

Mensa. Call Karen Smith, (810) 437–8828 or Southeastern Michigan Mensa, (313) 886–3937. Membership in this international nonprofit society requires a score at or above the 98th percentile on any of several standardized IQ tests. Monthly dinner meetings and discussion and game groups; happy hour every Friday. Annual dues: $45.

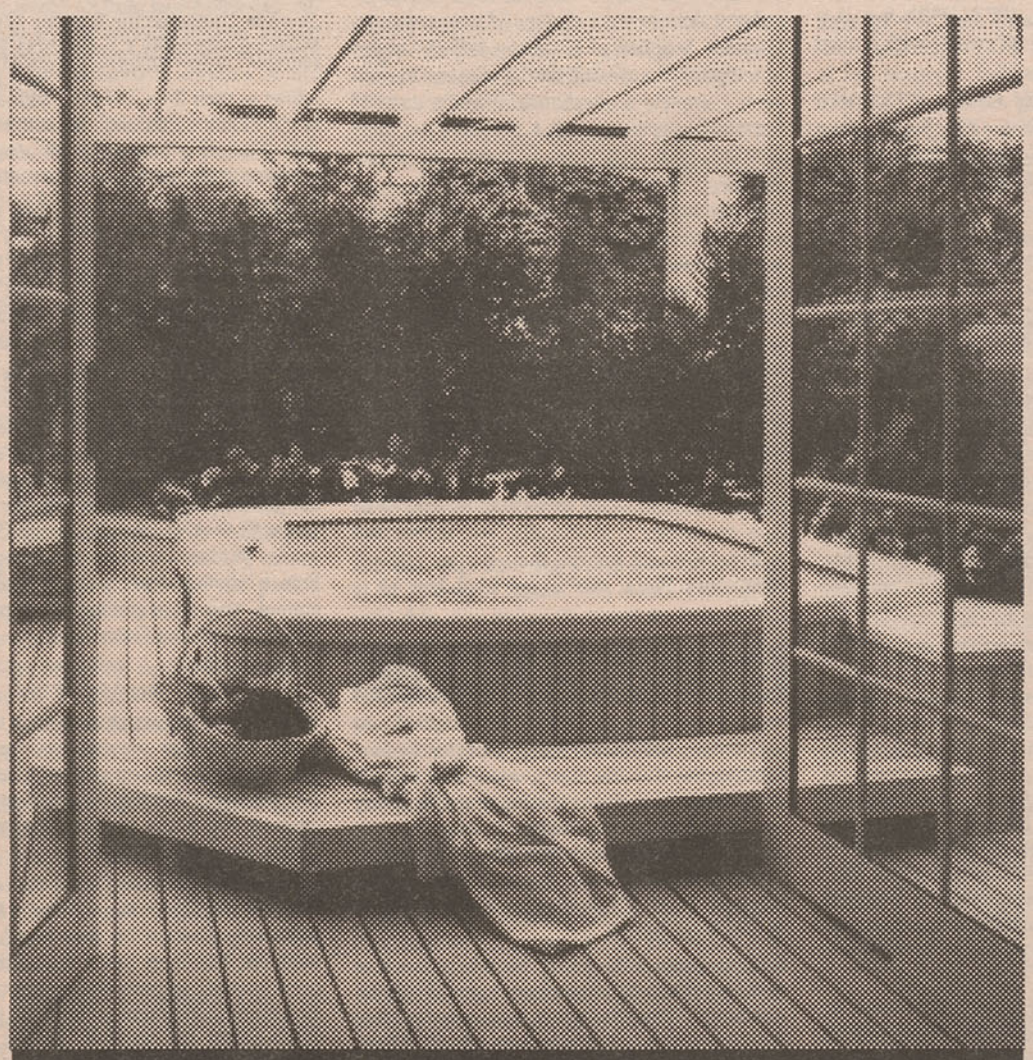
Newcomers/Coterie Club. Call Anna Madison, 429–0872, or Karen Stern, 665–1838. A social organization for women of all ages and interests. Members assist Ann Arbor residents (new or old) in making acquaintances in the community. Numerous interest groups meet throughout the month. Meets 3rd Tues., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Morning coffee 2nd Tues., call for location. Annual dues: $15.

Older Lesbians Organizing. 769–4750, 763–4186. Organization offers a variety of social and special interest activities for the older lesbian community. Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., for discussion or activity at Common Language Bookstore, 214 S. Fourth Ave.; and 4th Sat. (call for time and location) for purely social gathering. Newcomers welcome. No dues.

Remarrieds. 665–4266, 769–6681. Ecumenical support, discussion, and social group for couples in which at least one member is remarried. Meets every Sun., Sept.–May, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues.

Society of Les Voyageurs. 662–1553. Established 1907, this organization (predominantly U-M students, some other community members) enjoys local outdoor activities including canoeing, skiing, hiking. Meets for dinner and speaker every Sun. Sept.–May, 6 p.m., 411 Longshore Dr. Guests welcome; please call ahead. ■

Some Words of Wisdom from Consumers Digest about Hot Spring Spas . . .



1995 CONSUMERS DIGEST BEST BUY

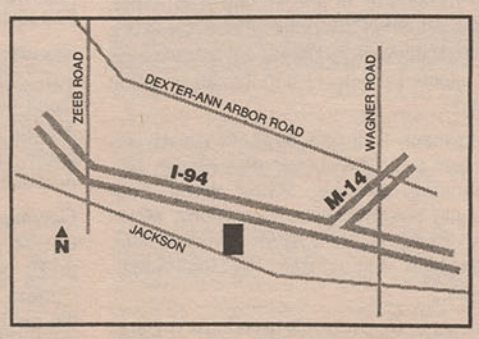
"What is a Best Buy?"
It offers outstanding value for its price. That doesn't mean it's the most or least expensive. A best buy is identified as a great value, one that merits special attention."
–Consumers Digest,
August, 1992

Consumers Digest has picked Hot Spring Spas as a "Best Buy" in all of their spa ratings, in 1980, 1992, and 1995. Now get the "Best Price" during our "Best Sale."

HOT SPRING SPAS
OF ANN ARBOR

HOT SPOT
HotSpring™ Portable Spas
TIGER RIVER SPAS

STOP BY AND VISIT US.



Our new address is 4788 Jackson Rd. between Wagner and Zeeb Roads.

Our new phone number is:
313-913-6040

We are open from:
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
10 a.m. "til 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.
10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Recreation

Ann Arbor works hard, plays hard. The city offers a superb variety of recreational opportunities, and Ann Arborites take advantage of them in droves. Thousands of people take part in organized team sports—it's a rare Ann Arbor workplace that doesn't have a softball or basketball team—and hotly contested league games are rehashed in the city's taverns late into the night. Ann Arbor's numerous off-street trails and lightly traveled neighborhood streets pulse with joggers throughout the year, and gently lit summer evenings find legions of cyclists gliding along the winding Huron River or through the flat, sparsely settled farmlands west of the city. The U-M's large, modern recreation buildings, along with various city structures, the county recreation building, and private health clubs, keep Ann Arborites in shape during the winter. And Ann Arbor is blessed with an abundance of parkland, intelligently acquired and evenly distributed all over the city—see map, p. 143. For information on children's recreation and sports, see Children, p. 75.

Fees, except as noted, are current as of July 1995.

S indicates special programs or prices for seniors.

Recreation listings are organized in these categories:

Major Programs and Facilities
Team Sports
Individual Sports

Major Programs and Facilities

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, sixth floor of City Hall, Huron St. at Fifth Ave. 994–2780. The department's recreational facilities hotline is 769–9140. Scholarships for low-income Ann Arborites are available from Rec & Ed (see below) or the Department of Parks and Recreation; both provide free or reduced-price passes to city pools, rinks, and classes.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed). Ann Arbor Public Schools Balas Bldg. III, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. A complete class and program catalog is printed seasonally and is distributed in the *Ann Arbor News* and at area libraries and schools. Information on the complicated automated answering system at the number above is often out of date; if you miss the booklet it may be a better idea to stop by the office in person, as handouts on current programs are usually available there. Fees listed for Rec & Ed programs are for Ann Arbor Public Schools area residents; nonresident fees follow in parentheses.

The **Ann Arbor YMCA,** 350 South Fifth Ave. 663–0536. The Y is a nonprofit, community-based membership organization. There are different membership plans available for different age groups, with a discount for seniors. Corporate memberships also available. Individuals who would like to take a class through the YMCA do not have to be members, although members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. A catalog and time schedule that provides class fees, times, and locations is available each September. Schedules are also available prior to each new class sequence (five 9-week sequences per year). Call 663–0536 to be put on the mailing list. Building hours: Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. S

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Biking at Gallup Park.

Exploring the riverfront

For park locations, see map, p. 143.

Over the years an almost unbroken chain of parks has fallen into place along the Huron River. Thanks to several new park facilities around the foot of Huron River Drive, a walker can now traverse almost the entire distance from Barton Dam northwest of the city to Parker Mill on Dixboro Road east of US-23 without setting foot on surface streets.

The **Barton Park pathway** is the latest link in the chain. It connects Barton Dam with a footbridge that crosses the river off Huron River Drive just west of the M-14 freeway. The dam itself is a fine place for a picnic, and kids enjoy the ear-splitting warning horn that goes off when it's about to be opened or closed. Above the dam is a lovely pond with sailboats afloat and an uninterrupted forested backdrop. The path runs for about a half-mile through flower-strewn river-bottom land. Park at either the dam or the bridge.

To get from Barton Park to Argo Park on foot, walk east on Huron River Drive to a sharp bend just as it approaches M-14, and cut through the woods to your left on the path that appears at this point. Cautiously cross the railroad tracks (it's technically illegal but widely done), and then cross the river on one of the two new bridges that lead to **Bandemer Park,** off to your right, which offers more river-landscape walks. Leave the parking lot and walk east on Barton Drive. As the woods appear on your right, look closely and you will see several small paths running downhill into the trees. Any of these will take you to the main Argo Park pathway.

The linear **Argo Park** offers a canoe livery, another dam, a pondlike widening of the river that backs up behind the dam, a boat ramp, and a foot trail running its entire length along the river. The upper half winds through dense willows and oaks for over a mile south to a grassy area next to the livery. (There's parking here.) Rare bird species have been sighted here. The lower half runs from the canoe livery parking lot under a railroad bridge, across the opening to an old millrace (reputed to be one of the city's prime fishing spots), and down a strip of raised land between the channel and the river itself. This was once a towpath, and it's pleasant any time of year. In winter the leafless vegetation reveals the elaborate settlements of the homeless on the steep bank opposite the path. At the lower end of the trail, you can follow the ramp that leads around Detroit Edison's old brick power plant, onto a boardwalk that runs across another small channel, and thence downstream along a riverfront walk shaded by huge willows.

As you cross Maiden Lane, you enter **Island Park.** This park boasts attractive footbridges and a Greek Revival picnic shelter, all constructed in the 1930's by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The flat, grassy island is a favorite family picnic spot, and there are dozens of waterfowl about, in spite of recent city attempts to discourage visitors from feeding them. The dirt road ascending through the woods at the back of the park leads into **Cedar Bend Park,** a woodland hillside with an opening at the top of the road that offers a spectacular panorama of the city—and has been a car-seat trysting spot for generations of northsiders.

To reach Gallup Park from Island Park, either go back to the Island Park entrance on Maiden Lane and walk across the river to Fuller Road, or cross the bridge from the island that leads to the far bank of the river and walk across the soccer fields to Fuller. Cross Fuller and walk east, crossing the river again, and pass the complex of softball fields on your right. At this point, a paved trail leads off Fuller to the right, connecting to the Gallup Park bike path.

Gallup Park, probably the city's most popular park, draws crowds almost any time the weather is fair. The park offers a picturesque landscape that appears natural but in fact is almost completely artificial. Attractive curved footbridges connect a series of small, colorful islands strewn (by Parks Department dump trucks) like stepping stones across the river. For a walk in the late evening summer sun, Gallup is unmatched. A bike trail, heavily used by joggers and in-line skaters as well, runs along the south shore of the river all the way to Dixboro Road. Gallup rents bikes, canoes, and paddleboats, and recent improvements include barrier-free fishing docks, repaved walks and bike paths, and a new path that connects the park's eastern end at Dixboro Road with **Parker Mill** and **Forest Park.** —*James M. Manheim*

U-M Facilities. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni can use facilities at the **Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB),** 401 Washtenaw Ave. at Geddes Ave. (763–3084); the **North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB),** 2375 Hubbard St. (763–4560); and the **Intramural Sports (IM) Building,** 606 E. Hoover Ave. (763–3562). Student fees are included in tuition charges. Department of Recreational Sports user passes are available to faculty and staff for $107 a year; passes for non-students sponsored by a currently enrolled stu-

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dent or currently employed staff member of alumnus are $162 a year; passes for U-M alumni and for spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students are also $162 a year. Passes for retired U-M employees and for children (up to age seventeen) of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students are $54 a year. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are $5.

U-M Adult Lifestyle/U-Move Program. 764–1342. Offers over seventy classes, open to the public. Most of the classes are held at the CCRB, and their cost includes a facilities pass valid for the times your class meets. Class schedules are tied to the university calendar; 1995 fall classes begin September 11, and other series begin in January, May, and July.

U-M Sports Clubs. 763–4560. These clubs are free to U-M students, but **nonstudents can often take part** by buying a user pass (see above), or by paying $5 a day to participate in club activities. Sports include: aikido, archery, boxing, cricket, cycling, fencing, figure skating, Frisbee (men's and women's), handball, kayaking, lacrosse (men's and women's), ninjutsu karate, rowing, rugby (men's and women's), sailing, shorin kan, shorin ryu karate, shotokan karate, skiing, soccer (men's and women's), synchro-swim, table tennis, tae kwon do karate, volleyball (men's and women's), water skiing, and the Wolverettes (a cheerleading dance team).

The Washtenaw County Recreation Center at County Farm Park, 2960 Washtenaw Ave. at Platt Rd. 971–6337. A multitude of recreation facilities can be found here, including a walk-run track, gym, pool, weight room, and cardiovascular room. Facility rates are $3 per day for users ages eighteen to sixty-two, and $1.50 per day for seniors and young people. Year-round passes are $125 for adults, $95 for seniors and youth, and $310 for families (up to four members). Hours: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. Individuals do not have to pay facility fees in order to register for classes, which are open to all residents of Washtenaw County. The Washtenaw County Department of Parks and Recreation also publishes *The Recreationist,* which provides information on the County Recreation Center and various Washtenaw County parks.

Team Sports

BASKETBALL

Rec & Ed (994–2300) organizes **adult basketball leagues** in the winter and summer. Players must enter the league on already established teams; over 135 teams participate. The sponsor fee for summer 1995 was $250 per team; the individual fee was $49 ($59 for nonresidents); call for winter fees. The organizational meeting for the 1995–1996 season is October 19. Registration is November 1–3. Play begins in early December and ends in March.

Indoor basketball courts are available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) and at U-M facilities, including the CCRB (763–3084), the NCRB (763–4560), the IM Building (763–3562), and the Sports Coliseum at Hill St. and Fifth Ave. (763–5195), for pass holders and their guests. Basketball hours at the U-M buildings change each semester. Call the specific building for schedule information. The YMCA (663–0536) offers open basketball Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday noon–2 p.m., and some evenings (call for times). Use of the Y court is free to members; there is a small fee for nonmembers. Many city parks have **outdoor courts** available for public use; call 994–2780 for information.

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living sponsors the **Ann Arbor Thunderbirds Wheelchair Basketball** team. Pickup games are held every Thursday 8–10 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. League play lasts from October through March. Call Kevin at 677–1390 for more information.

Field Hockey

The **Ann Arbor Field Hockey Club** plays on Sundays, 1–3 p.m., in September and October at Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr. Men and women (age eighteen and up) of all skill levels are welcome. The team also travels to tournaments throughout the Midwest. Call Jane Nixon at 677–0633 for more information.

Ice Hockey

The Department of Parks and Recreation runs **ice hockey leagues** from mid-October through mid-March. About forty teams participate. Leagues include the Masters thirty-and-over draft, competitive adult men's programs at three different skill levels, and the Adult Never-Ever Program, a unique spring and winter league that stresses noncompetitive play and is designed for those who have never played organized adult hockey. Costs average $175 per person. Individuals who want to play organized hockey should call Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena (761–7240) to receive a waiver releasing their names to team managers who need extra players.

The Department of Parks and Recreation also maintains a covered outdoor ice rink at Buhr Park (971–3228) that offers **drop-in hockey** for players age fifteen and over on two afternoons per week from November through March. The fee is $2.75. Drop-in hockey is available for players over age thirty on Sunday mornings at Buhr and on Wednesday evenings at Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240), in October and November only. Players must be preregistered to participate. On a more informal basis, the Burns Park rink (1620 Wells St.) also offers drop-in play during the winter if weather permits. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) for more information.

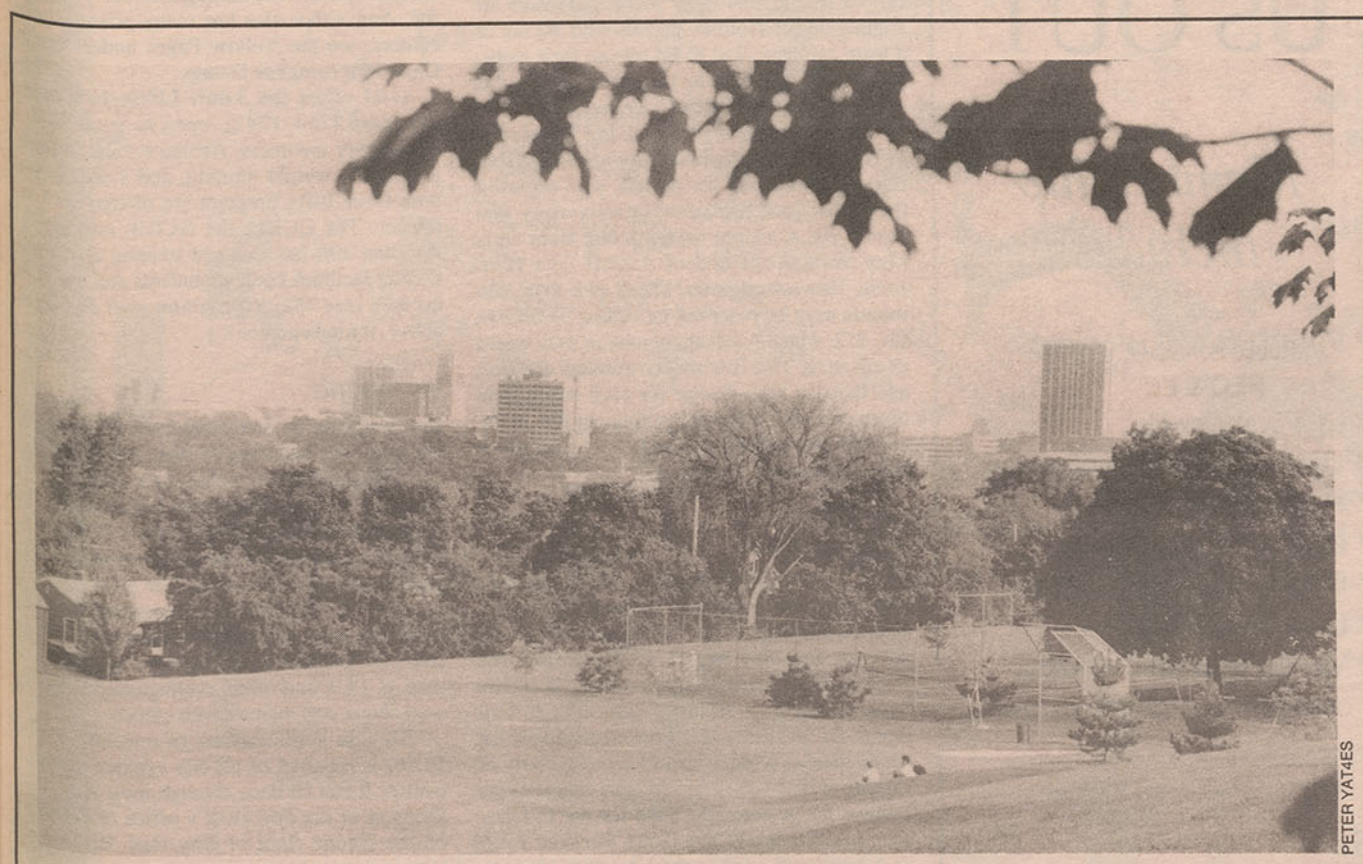
Rugby

Ann Arbor Piranhas Women's Rugby Football Club. Contact K. C. Bemish, 668–4674. The club practices once or twice a week and travels to local and regional tournaments on the weekends from September through May. No experience is necessary and players of all ages (over eighteen) and skill levels are welcome.

Soccer

Ann Arbor Soccer Association. Contact Soccer Mania, 2414 E. Stadium Blvd., 973–9960, or write the AASA at 1756 Plymouth Rd., Suite 313, AA 48105. Offers **open and women's leagues** during the fall, spring, and summer. The AASA assembles teams of balanced ability levels. Games are played on a half-sized field using half-sized goals. Each season lasts eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. Twenty teams of twelve players each usually participate. There is a $43 fee. A **co-rec league** plays Friday nights during the summer on a full-sized field; the fee for this league is only $31.

The AASA also sponsors **adult competitive leagues.** Participants organize their own teams to enter league play. Contact the AASA for more information.



PETER YAT4ES

Hunt Park, Sunset at Spring.

Urban vistas and meadows

For park locations, see map, p. 143.

Ann Arbor's dramatic topography—hilly glacial moraines intercut by creeks and river valleys—provides the setting for a truly astonishing collection of parks. **Nichols Arboretum**, owned mostly by the University of Michigan, lies across 200 acres of land that rise irregularly from the river valley floor below the U-M Medical Center and main campus. The forests of the "Arb," crisscrossed by long, winding trails, offer tree species collected from all over the world. Equally treasured by the park's devotees are its huge, rolling grasslands. Situated though they are in the heart of a major city, they're insulated by forest and landform from city noise. They feel natural and pristine, and the place is so big that even if one meadow is crowded with students, you're sure to find another that's empty. For lying flat on your back and gazing peacefully at the sky, the Arb is the best place in town.

On the west side of town, glacial deposits augment the river valley sides. **Hunt Park** sits atop one glacial hill, and offers a little-known panorama of the whole downtown area. **Wurster Park** on the southwest side also affords nice views for much of the year, and features play spaces and two giant oaks that will strike you silent. One, out in the open, is so symmetrical and grand that it served as the model for the tree on the Ann Arbor city seal. The other, on the park's western edge, is even larger—it's surely one of the largest trees in this part of the state. "You can feel the power of the earth coursing up that tree," marveled onetime city arborist George Hunt.

Closer still to downtown, **West Park** is an unusually attractive central-city green space. There's always a basketball game, its little hillocks are perfect for young sledders in winter, and the recently renovated bandshell hosts concerts by the Ann Arbor Civic Band Wednesday evenings in summer.

Finally, if you're desperate for greenery in the winter, the U-M's **Matthaei Botanical Gardens** offer a welcome dose. Three connected greenhouses, each simulating a different climate, contain plant species from around the world, including a tank of insectivorous ones. The gardens attract professional and amateur botanists, schoolkids, artists and photographers, and strollers all through the year—but to us they're best when you put on a Hawaiian shirt and head for the tropical room when it's ten below outside. Call 998–7060 for information.

—James M. Manheim

Canoeing

Gallup Park
3000 Fuller Rd.
662-9319

Argo Park
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Open April-October
call for hours

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✔ Plan park
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ANN ARBOR YMCA
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663-0536

Washtenaw United Way Member Agency

SOFTBALL

Softball draws more participants than any other program offered by Rec & Ed (994–2300). Approximately 350 teams play in the **summer season** (organizational meetings held in February; play begins early May). 110 teams play in the **fall season** (organizational meetings held in early July; play begins early September). Watch the sports section of the *Ann Arbor News* or contact Rec & Ed for specific dates of registration.

Teams are divided into leagues of varying skill levels for men's, women's, and co-rec **slow-pitch softball.** All teams must pay sponsor fees and individual player fees. Cost of sponsorship for most summer leagues is $163; this is higher for teams that play two nights per week. Individual fees for the summer are $35 ($45); again, fees for two-night-a-week leagues are higher. For fall softball leagues, the sponsor fee is $163 for most leagues; the individual fee is $35 ($45). Fees for **fast-pitch,** the fall co-rec central league, and other municipal teams are slightly higher. Softball players who are not on a team can have Rec & Ed release their names and phone numbers to managers or can join one of its Players Without a Team teams.

The Department of Parks and Recreation provides **softball diamonds** at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people who organize their own games. Approximately sixty diamonds are available to the public from early May through the end of August on a first-come, first-served basis. These and other **diamonds may be reserved** by calling 994–2300, ext. 212. Make reservations one or two weeks in advance. The first ninety minutes are free, and there is a $6 charge for each subsequent ninety-minute period. An additional $35 maintenance fee will be charged to organizations that use the fields intensively.

VOLLEYBALL

Close to 300 teams participate in Rec & Ed's fall and spring **volleyball leagues.** An organizational meeting for fall 1995 was held in early August, and play begins in September; the 1996 spring organizational meeting is in late January, and play begins in early March. Call Rec & Ed for details. Leagues are available for open, men's, women's, and co-rec teams of varying skill levels. For the open leagues, the sponsor fee is currently $160 for the fall season; individuals pay $43 ($50). For men's AA or A leagues, the fall sponsor fee is $125; individuals pay $37 ($44). For all other leagues, the fall sponsor fee is $90 and the individual fee is $32 ($38). Spring fees are lower; call Rec and Ed for more information.

Rec & Ed sponsors **sand volleyball** outdoors during the summer. Teams of four people play at Forsythe or Slauson Middle Schools' new sand courts one evening per week. Registration is in early June, and play begins later that month. Call for rules, fees, and scheduling information.

The Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors **sand volleyball leagues** at Fuller Park (994–4263) during the summer. Organized teams of women's doubles ($40), men's doubles ($40), and co-ed fours ($50) begin play in mid-June. (Prices are for the entire team.) Games are held one evening per week; tournaments are also offered. Call for rules and scheduling information.

The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) organizes **volleyball leagues.** Two-, four-, and six-person teams at all skill levels participate in a number of different leagues. Teams play one night a week at the County Recreation Center. Players must form their own teams; limited space is available. Players without teams can have their names released to managers needing more players by calling the rec center at the number above.

Volleyball courts are also available for pickup games. Interested players can use U-M courts at the CCRB and NCRB if they have a user pass or are guests of a student. A sand court is available for public use at Elbel Field (U-M), located at Division St. and Hill St., and outside the NCRB. Indoor volleyball space is also available at the County Recreation Center. In addition, the Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) hosts pickup games each Wednesday 12:30–2 p.m.

The U-M Adult Lifestyle/U-Move program (764–1342) offers **volleyball instruction** for adults, students, and nonstudents in the fall and winter semesters. Call for more information. There's also volleyball instruction for adults and youth fall, winter, and spring at the YMCA (663–0536). Call for times and registration.

Individual Sports

AEROBICS AND WEIGHT TRAINING

Community organizations offering aerobics and weight training classes include the Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536), the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337), and Community Education and Recreation (994–2300). Classes are offered throughout the year for a fee. Ann Arbor also has many private fitness centers; see the Yellow Pages under "Health Clubs" for complete listings.

U-M offers the **Adult Lifestyle/U-Move program** (764–1342), open to students and community members. Aerobics (nine different programs), weight training, and a special **Fitness Over Fifty** program are offered each semester. The CCRB, the NCRB, and the IM Building also have weight training and conditioning facilities open to students and user pass holders (see Major Programs and Facilities, above, for information).

BICYCLING

Besides being an enjoyable form of recreation and exercise, bicycling in Ann Arbor is a recognized alternative means of transportation. The city has a well-marked network of **bike routes and bike paths** and—since 1970—a bicycle program within the Department of Parks and Recreation (971–5471). The office publishes a map of bike paths and recommended street routes in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County (the city portion is summarized on the parks map, p. 143), and offers cycling courses, safety workshops, and maintenance clinics.

Bicycle registration (a onetime fee of $2.50) is required of all city cyclists over age twelve. It can be done through most local bike shops or at the city clerk's office (994–2725) on the second floor of City Hall. Bring your bike or its serial number.

The mostly flat lands surrounding Ann Arbor are ideal for amateur cycling.

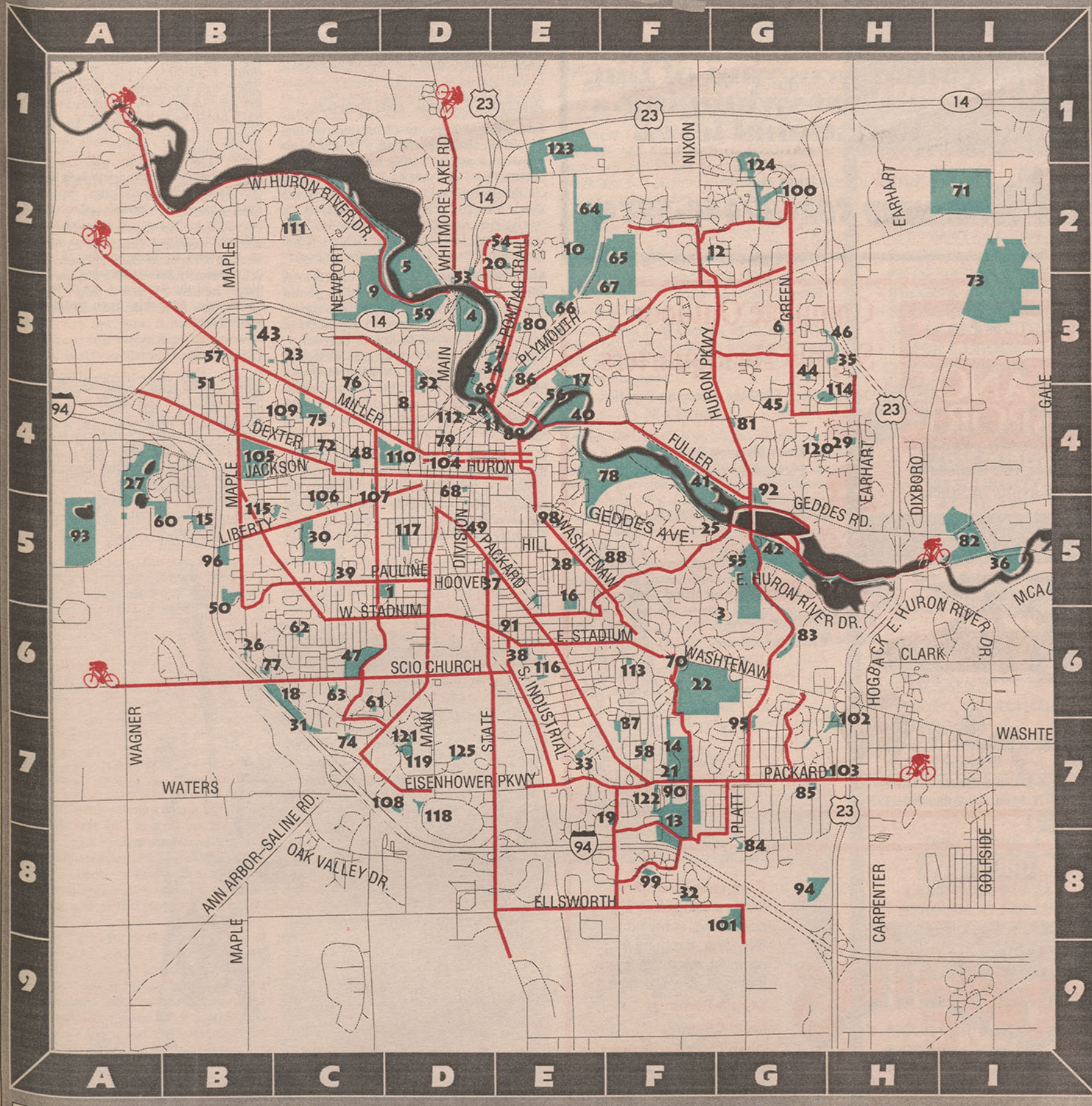
There are seven bike shops in Ann Arbor and three active cycling clubs. The **Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society (AABTS)** organizes group day trips around the city and the surrounding area for its 500-plus members; see monthly Observer Events listings for details. Rides are for both road and mountain bike enthusiasts. The AABTS also plans out-of-state tours and publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a monthly newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues are $11 (individual) and $14 (family) and include discounts at area bike shops and mileage recognition patches; there's no charge for nonmembers to participate in individual rides. For more information, write AABTS, P.O. Box 1585, AA 48106, or call the AABTS hotline at 994–0044.

The small **Ann Arbor Velo Club,** sponsored by the Cycle Cellar bike shop, focuses on racing and arranges numerous workouts and meets for its members. The $25 annual club membership fee includes a newsletter. For information, call or write Cycle Cellar, 220 Felch St., AA 48103, 769–1115; or Paul Alman, 642 Greenhills Dr., AA 48105, 761–1603.

The **Potawatomi Mountain Bike Chapter** of the Michigan Mountain Bike Association is an organization dedicated to safe and responsible mountain biking in local recreation areas. This group also works to develop and maintain mountain biking trails. Weekend trips and community service activities are planned. For

Ann Arbor Parks & Bicycle Routes

City Guide 1995 1996 Ann Arbor Observer



Park

Bike Path or Connecting Street

For parks facilities information call 994–2780

1. Allmendinger Park, D6
2. Argo Park, E4
3. Bader Park, G6
4. Bandemer Park, E3
5. Barton Park, D2
6. Baxter Park, H3
7. Beckley Park, E3
8. Belize Park, D4
9. Bird Hills Park, D3
10. Black Pond Park, F2
11. Broadway Park, E4
12. Bromley Park, G2
13. Brown Park, G8
14. Buhr Park, G8
15. Bur Oak Park, B5
16. Burns Park, F6
17. Cedar Bend Park, F4
18. Churchill Downs, C7
19. Clinton Park, F8
20. Cloverdale Park, E2
21. Cobblestone Farm, G8
22. County Farm Park, G7
23. Creal Park, C3
24. Depot Park, E4
25. Devonshire Park, G5
26. Dicken Park, B6
27. Dolph Park, A5
28. Douglas Park, F5
29. Earhart Park, H4
30. Eberwhite Woods, C5
31. Eisenhower Park, C7
32. Ellsworth Park, G8
33. Esch Park, F1
34. Fairview Cemetery, E3
35. Folkstone Park, H3
36. Forest Park, I5
37. Forsythe Park, E6
38. Frisinger Park, E6
39. Fritz Park, C6
40. Fuller Recreation Area, F4
41. Furstenburg Park, G5
42. Gallup Park, H5
43. Garden Homes Park, B3
44. Glacier Highlands Park, H4
45. Glazier Hill Park, H4
46. Greenbrier Park, I3
47. Greenview Park, C6
48. Hannah Park, C4
49. Hanover Square, E5
50. Hansen Park, B6
51. Hollywood Park, B3
52. Hunt Park, D4
53. Huron Bridge Park, D2
54. Huron Highlands, E2
55. Huron Hills Golf Course, G6
56. Island Park, F4
57. Kelly Park, B3
58. Kimberly Colony Park, F7
59. Kuebler Langford Park, D3
60. Lakewood Park, B5
61. Lansdowne Park, D7
62. Las Vegas Park, C6
63. Lawton Park, C7
64. Leslie Park, F2
65. Leslie Park Golf Course, F2
66. Leslie Science Center, F3
67. Leslie Woods, F3
68. Liberty Plaza, D5
69. Longshore Park, E5
70. Manchester Park, G7
71. Marshall Park, I2
72. Maryfield and Wildwood Park, C4
73. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, I4
74. Meadowbrook Park, C7
75. Miller Park, C4
76. Mixtwood Pomona Park, C4
77. Mushroom Park, C6
78. Nichols Arboretum, F5
79. North Main Park, D4
80. Northside Park, E3
81. Oakridge Park, G4
82. Parker Mill, I5
83. Pearl Park, H6
84. Pilgrim Park, G8
85. Pittsview, H8
86. Plymouth Parkway, E3
87. Ponds Park, The, F7
88. Postman's Rest Park, F5
89. Riverside Park, E4
90. Rose Park, G8
91. Rose and White Park, E6
92. Ruthven Park, G5
93. Saginaw Forset, A5
94. Scarlett Mitchell Park, H2
95. Scheffler Park, G7
96. South Maple Park, B5
97. South Pond Park, H6
98. South University Park, F5
99. Stoneybrook Park, F8
100. Sugarbush Park, G2
101. Swift Run Park, G9
102. Sylvan Park, H7
103. Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, H7
104. Urban Sculpture Plaza, D4
105. Veterans Memorial Park, B4
106. Virginia Park, C5
107. Waterworks Park, C4
108. Waymarket, D8
109. Wellington Park, C4
110. West Park, D4
111. White Oak Park, C2
112. Wheeler Park, D4
113. Winchell Park, F6
114. Windemere Park, H4
115. Winewood Thaler Park, B5
116. Woodbury Park, E6
117. Wurster Park, D5

Future Park Sites

118. Briarwood, D8
119. Cranbrook, D7
120. Earhart West, H4
121. Meadowwoods, D7
122. Mill Creek, F8
123. Northeast Area, E1
124. Oakwoods, G1
125. Ward, D7

monthly meeting information, call Reinhold Cordella at (810) 231–3725.

Single and tandem bicycles are available for hourly rental at the **Gallup Park Livery,** 3000 Fuller Rd. 662–9319. Cost for one hour is $5 (single) and $6 (tandem). Add 50¢ for each additional half-hour. A $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are necessary.

Boating, Sailing, and Rowing

Ann Arbor Power Squadron (information: 662–9138; class registration: 994–2300) is a social and educational group for power and sail boaters that offers beginning and advanced classes twice a year. Would-be members should start by taking the basic seven-week boating class; classes start in October 1995 and in February 1996 at Clague School, 2616 Nixon Rd. $10 class fee; $25 fee for materials.

Ann Arbor Rowing Club, P.O. Box 3128, AA 48106. 930–6462. This not-for-profit organization provides a safe and affordable rowing opportunity to all those interested, regardless of age, gender, physical ability, or experience. **Learn to Row** classes for all ages, as well as programs for competitive and adaptive rowers. Members at all levels compete in sponsored regattas. Six-week sessions held May through September on Argo Pond. Write for dues and fees.

U-M Sailing Club, 8010 Strawberry Lake Rd., Base Line Lake, north of Dexter. 426–4299. Provides a fleet of boats and sailboards for members, who include both U-M students and the general public. General meeting every Thursday (April–November), 7:45 p.m., 311 West Engineering Bldg. Also sponsors intraclub racing. Lessons available on Saturdays. Annual membership (April through Thanksgiving) is $95 for students and $125 for nonstudents. Summer membership (May through August) is $55 for students and $95 for nonstudents.

Bowling

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Rd. 994–8433. Offers forty lanes, a bar, pool tables, video games, and darts. Leagues bowl from September through May. Cost varies depending on time of day, day of the week, and age of the bowler ($1.50–$2.25 per game). Shoe rental is $1.25. Call for hours.

Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial Hwy. 665–4474. Offers forty lanes, restaurant and lounge, dart room, video/pinball room, and batting cages in the summer. Bowling leagues are offered throughout the year. No reservations are necessary for open bowling ($1.60–$2.25 per game); cost varies depending on the time of day, day of the week, and age of the bowler. Group rates available. Shoe rental is $1.50. Call for hours.

Canoeing

There are three canoe liveries along the Huron River. Argo Park and Gallup Park liveries are run by the city, while Skip's, a private livery, operates out of Delhi Metropark. A canoe auction, a canoe show, and several instructional clinics are held every May and June at Gallup Park; call 662–9319 for more information.

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr. 668–7411. Canoes, rowboats, fishing poles and supplies, long-term and overnight canoe rental, cartop carriers, canoe package trips, and

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concessions. To rent a canoe or a rowboat, a $10–$12 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required. Rental fees are graduated by the hour: for two hours, the cost is $8 (weekdays) and $12 (weekends & holidays). The maximum charge, for seven hours of canoeing, is $12.25 (weekdays) and $16.25 (weekends & holidays). Designated student and family days allow participants to canoe for half-price. Scenic package trips, which allow you to travel downstream and return the canoe at a second facility, are also available by reservation. Hours: Sept. 5–Oct. 29 and Apr. 6–May 27, Sat. & Sun. only, 9 a.m.–8 p.m.; May 28–Sept. 4, Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., weekends & holidays 8 a.m.–9 p.m. *Note: rentals halt one hour before listed closing time.*

Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. 662–9319. Canoes, rowboats, paddleboats, bikes, fishing supplies, and concessions. Paddleboat rental is $4.50 per half-hour (weekdays) or $6 (weekends & holidays). Deposit, rental, and discount information is the same as for Argo Park (see above). Hours: Sept. 5–Oct. 29, 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (opens at 9 a.m. Sat., Sun., & holidays); May 29–Sept. 6, 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (opens at 9 a.m. Sat., Sun., & holidays). *Note: rentals halt one hour before listed closing time.* Bike rental is also available; see listing under Bicycling.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, Delhi Metropark, East Delhi Rd. 769–8686. Open April through October. Offers package trips only. Park at the Delhi Rd. terminus; the livery will transport you to the ride's embarkation point. Weekdays: Hudson Mills Metropark trip (3–4 hours, $22) leaves Delhi Park on the hour, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.; Dexter-Huron Metropark trip (1 1/2–2 hours, $14) leaves Delhi on the hour, 2– 4 p.m. Weekends: Hudson Mills trip leaves Delhi on the hour, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Twilight trips are available Monday through Friday for groups filling six or more canoes. There is a $10 deposit for all canoes. Reservations are required for weekend and twilight trips, one or two weeks in advance.

Climbing

The **Ann Arbor Climbing Gym** (324 W. Ann St., 761–4669) is a new indoor facility for area rock climbers. The gym offers walls of varying difficulty, equipment rentals, and plenty of instruction designed to make newcomers feel expert very quickly. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 2–10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Disc Golf

This popular new sport is played with Frisbees and other flying discs; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" in the fewest shots. There are already three courses in the area. An attraction of the sport is that there's no charge to play.

Brown Park, Birch Hollow Rd. east of Stone School Rd., sports a new eighteen-hole course with a pond and a tricky path through the woods. **Hudson Mills Metropark,** 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and Huron River Dr., 426–8211) has an eighteen-hole course and is home to the **Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club** (434–1615), which sponsors open play and weekly league play May through September. Players are awarded points each week based on their performance in comparison to their established averages. $20 seasonal fee includes league shirt and discs; spectators welcome. $3 weekend vehicle entrance fee. Equipment is available at the park activities center; deposit required. **Rolling Hills County Park,** 7600 Stony Creek Rd. south of Ypsilanti (484–3871, 484–7669), offers a nine-hole course year round. $3 parking fee.

Fishing

On its journey through the city, the Huron River is repeatedly dammed, forming serene ponds. According to the Fisheries Department at the Jackson branch of the Department of Natural Resources, the Huron is in very good shape these days, particularly since its path takes it largely through state parkland and avoids agricultural and industrial areas. The DNR recommends eating no more than one meal a week of fish from inland Michigan waters (one meal a month for children and women of childbearing age) because of widespread mercury contamination; within those restrictions, fish from the river are safe to eat. The Huron contains a variety of fish: largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and even some walleye. Popular fishing spots include Barton Dam (off Huron River Dr. at Barton Pond), Gallup Park, and Argo Dam, with its adjacent spillway complex. Those who want to get away from civilization can rent canoes from either the Argo Park or Gallup Park liveries and fish upstream. Live bait is available at both facilities. Gallup Park offers a free youth fishing pond.

All anglers are advised to consult the state Department of Natural Resources' fishing regulations; a copy is available at the Gallup canoe livery (662–9319). Anyone seventeen or older must have a fishing license. Licenses cost $10.35 per year (a trout and salmon stamp costs another $10.35) and are sold at Meijer, Kmart, and Dunham's Sports Outfitters.

Numerous small lakes, many only a short drive from Ann Arbor, offer good fishing. Call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority at (800) 47–PARKS, or the Waterloo Recreation Area, 475–8307.

For guaranteed successful fishing without a license, check out Spring Valley Trout Farm (12190 Island Lake Rd., four miles west of Dexter). Popular with families and school and church groups, this trout farm offers two natural artesian-spring ponds, well stocked with trout and catfish. They'll clean the fish you catch for you, and they have grills right on site (bring your own charcoal). Poles and bait provided. Call 426–4772 for hours and prices.

Trout Unlimited (761–9200) is an organization that works to develop and protect cold-water fisheries, including projects that benefit fly and trout fishing streams in northern Michigan. The local chapter meets the third Wednesday of every month, October–May, at 7 p.m. at the Gallup Park pavilion.

Golf—Public Courses

Golfers have several challenging and well-maintained courses to choose from in Ann Arbor. The city and the U-M each own two courses, and there are nationally known private courses in the area as well. Public courses include:

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. Eighteen holes, par sixty-eight. Overlooking the Huron River and Gallup Park, the city-owned Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers.

Reservations are taken daily. Walk-on play may be available depending on reservation schedule. Tee-time reservations are taken beginning at 7 a.m. Monday a week in advance of play for Ann Arbor residents (nonresidents must wait until 10 a.m. Monday). Greens fees: weekdays $12 (eighteen holes), $8.50 (nine holes); weekends and holidays $13.50 (eighteen holes), $9.50 (nine holes). Special twilight rates: $6 flat fee. Call for current twilight hours. Junior and senior rates: $6.50 flat fee weekdays only (Ann Arbor residents only). Season passes available. Club rental: $5 a set. Pull cart rental: $2. Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset.

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd. 994–1163. This popular city-owned golf course will be closed through May 1996 for a $1.8 million renovation.

Golf—U-M Courses

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. east of Main St. 663–5005. Eighteen holes, par seventy-one. This course, one of five in the U.S. designed by Scottish architect Alister Mackenzie, is open to U-M students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests. Extensive renovations of the course, clubhouse, and snack bar were recently completed.

Tee-time reservations are taken starting at 7 a.m. Monday for the following weekend. Weekday reservations should be made one week in advance of the date of play. Greens fees: students $15 weekdays, $18 weekends; faculty and staff $20 weekdays, $25 weekends; alumni $30 weekdays, $40 weekends; guests $40 weekdays, $50 weekends. Twilight rates (after 7 p.m. June–August, 6 p.m. spring & fall): $15 weekdays, $17 weekends. Golf cart rental: $22 (eighteen holes), $13 (nine holes). Pull cart rental: $2.50. Clubs available for rent at $10 a set. Clubhouse hours: daily 7 a.m.–dark.

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Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes Rd. 998–7040. Eighteen holes, par seventy-two. Designed by Pete Dye, Radrick covers 260 acres and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. (There is a five-year waiting list for faculty and staff membership. U-M alumni are also welcome to place their names on the fifteen-year membership waiting list. Membership not necessary for course play.) Greens fees: $20 weekdays, $25 weekends, $15 twilight. Cart rental $20. No club rentals. Food cart available. Clubhouse hours: daily 7 a.m.–dark.

Golf—Private and Semi-Private Courses

Ann Arbor also has two semi-private and several private golf courses. Call each club for membership information.

Georgetown Golf Course (semi-private), 1365 King George Blvd. 971–5500. The golf course is the only part of the Georgetown Country Club open to the public. Nine-hole executive course, par twenty-eight. Greens fees: $8 weekdays (seniors $6), $10 weekends (seniors $8). Second round an additional $3.50 (seniors $2.50). No golf cart rentals. Golf club rental: $5. Pull-cart rental: $2. Hours: daily 8 a.m.–9 p.m. **S**

Stonebridge Golf Club, 5315 S. Stonebridge Blvd. 429–8383. Eighteen holes, par seventy-two. This new privately owned course, open to the public, was designed by Arthur Hills. *Golf Digest* magazine recently ranked it as the seventeenth-best public course in the U.S. Each set of tees has a USGA golf rating, and three PGA pros are on staff to provide golf lessons. Full-service restaurant on site. (See Restaurants, p. 163, for hours and information.) Memberships offered.

Reservations are recommended. Greens fees: weekends or holidays: $50 (eighteen holes), $30 (nine holes), includes cart; weekdays without a cart: $30 (eighteen holes), $18 (nine holes); weekdays with a cart: $40 (eighteen holes), $23 (nine holes). Twilight rates (6–9 p.m.): $20 with cart; $15 without. Hours: daily 7 a.m.–9 p.m.

Ann Arbor Country Club (private), 4699 E. Loch Alpine Dr. 426–4693. No waiting list.

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club (private), 400 E. Stadium Blvd. 663–4044. Waiting list currently about five years long.

Barton Hills Country Club (private), 730 Country Club Rd. 663–8511. Waiting list for a "resident" membership (includes golf course privileges; Barton Hills residency not required) currently estimated at eighteen months.

Polo Fields Golf and Country Club (private), 629 Glenmoore Dr., Scio Twp. 998–1555. No waiting list.

Travis Pointe Country Club (private), 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662–2582. No waiting list.

The **Huron Valley Women's Golf Club** sponsors seven golf leagues with a total of 225 participants. The club acts as a general network for women golfers in the Huron Valley area and works to promote opportunities for women in golf. Plans a monthly in-town golf event, a monthly trip to courses in northern and western Michigan, and yearly out-of-state trips. Membership is $35 per year, including handicap. For more information call Janice Caldwell, 485–5683.

Ann Arbor has two driving ranges. **Liberty Golf Range** (2815 W. Liberty Rd., 769–4536) is open daily, 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Golf balls are $4.75 for a large bucket, $4 for a small one. **Pat's Golfland** (3113 Carpenter Rd., 973–9004) is open daily, 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Golf balls are $5 for a large bucket, $3 for a small one.

The Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) offers **golf lessons** from April to September. Classes are held at Liberty Golf Range and Huron Hills Golf Course ($58 per session). Golf clubs can be provided at no cost. Enroll in person on the sixth floor of City Hall or by mail. Classes fill up quickly.

Ice and Figure Skating

One of Ann Arbor's most popular recreational facilities is Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena, the city's **indoor skating rink.** The city also runs an outdoor artificial rink at Buhr Park, and the public can use the U-M's Yost Ice Arena, giving ice skaters a wide choice of places to skate.

Natural ice rinks: When conditions permit, you can skate on the river at Gallup Park or on First Sister Lake at Dolph Park, though these activities are not sponsored or monitored by the city. In December the Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) offers a demonstration of how to build and maintain a **backyard ice rink;** assistance is also available for neighborhood groups wanting to construct a community rink.

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard Rd. 971–3228. Covered outdoor artificial regulation-size rink, open November through March (depending on weather conditions). Heated lobby, snack bar, skate rental ($1.75), lockers, video games, and skate sharpening. Open skating times vary, so call ahead. Fees are $2.50 for adults and $2 for seniors (sixty and up) and youths (seventeen and under). Season passes are available. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Rd. 761–7240. Open October through May. It has a regulation-size rink (85 feet by 200 feet), seating for 2,000 spectators, skate rental ($1.75), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees are $3.75 for adults and $3 for youths (seventeen and under) and seniors (sixty and up). Vets is home to all of Ann Arbor's organized hockey play. (This year's season gets under way in November with a special kickoff event featuring two high school hockey games, a demonstration game by five- and six-year-olds, and precision skating by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club.) General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings. (Hours vary with hockey league play. Call for drop-in times.) Special hours over the holidays. Discounts available for avid users. The rink may be rented for private gatherings. **S**

Yost Ice Arena, 1000 S. State St. 764–4600. U-M's indoor regulation-size rink provides skate rental ($1 for all students, $1.50 for all others), skate sharpening ($3), and lockers. Public skating hours: September–April, Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m.; Thurs. 8–10 p.m.; non-football Sat. 2–4 p.m.; non-hockey Sat. 7–9 p.m.; Sun. 2–4 p.m. May–August, Sat. 2–3:50 p.m. & 7–8:50 p.m.; Sun. 2–3:50 p.m. Entry fees are currently $4 for adults, $3 for U-M and other students, and $3.50 for U-M faculty and staff.

The **Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club,** P.O. Box 1082, AA 48106. 665–5056. A registered chapter of the United States Figure Skating Association, this club offers fall, winter, and spring lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dancing, figures, and precision at Vets and Yost ice arenas. The club will move to the new private A^2 Ice^3 rink, located on Oak Valley Dr. off Scio Church Rd., when it is completed in November 1995. Call for new dues and membership policies. Instructional and rental costs vary with skill level and season. In addition to its regular programs, the AAFSA holds a popular winter show, "Melody on Ice" (1996 dates: March 16 & 17) at Veterans Park Ice Arena and a springtime invitational competition (1996 dates: April 19–21).

In-Line Skating

In-line skating (also called Rollerblading) has many devotees in Ann Arbor. A favorite skating spot is Gallup Park, with its miles of off-road, smooth-surfaced bike trails. Unlike skateboarding, in-line skating is not prohibited or restricted, except by a few local businesses. For those who do not own their own blades or who would like to try out this exercise option, three downtown sport shops rent in-line skates: Ann

Arbor Cyclery, 1224 Packard Rd. (761–2749); Eric's Action Sportswear, 419 E. Liberty St. (663–6771); and State Street Sports, 330 S. State St. (761–7615).

Martial Arts

Martial arts classes are offered by the Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) year-round in Tai Chi, Judo, Aikido, Karate, Choi Kwang Do for families, and self-defense classes. The YMCA also offers a **Karate Club** and a **Judo Club.** Rec & Ed (994–2300) provides instruction in Aikido, Tae Kwon Do, and Tai Chi throughout the year. The **U-M Adult Lifestyle/U-Move** program (764–1342) sponsors beginning and advanced Tae Kwon Do classes for students and nonstudents at the CCRB. See "Karate and other Martial Arts" in the Yellow Pages for a listing of private studios.

Orienteering

Orienteering is a sport in which participants navigate through unfamiliar landscapes, stopping at prescribed "control points." The **Southeast Michigan Orienteering Club** (2677 Wayside Dr., AA 48103; or call Bill Luitje at 769–7820) stages ten to twelve orienteering meets a year. The club meets infrequently: "We'd rather do orienteering than hold meetings," says its president. Annual dues are $7 ($10/family), but nonmembers are welcome at meets and pay only a small event fee that varies depending on the course.

Racquetball

Racquetball/handball courts are available at several public facilities. The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) has two courts open to members and their guests. The U-M's CCRB (936–0627) has thirteen courts; the IM Building (763–3562) has twelve courts; and the NCRB (764–2117) has five courts. Hours vary with the semester, and courts are in high demand. Reservations are usually necessary except on challenge or open courts, which change players on the hour. Most private health clubs have racquetball courts for member use. (See "Health Clubs" in the Yellow Pages.)

Running/Jogging

The city's plentiful parkland, including long stretches of scenic riverfront pathway, yields miles of off-road running. Many Ann Arborites don't even have to leave their own neighborhoods to find prime jogging space: the city abounds in residential nooks and crannies secluded from traffic, including a surprising number of zealously preserved dirt roads.

Ann Arbor offers a variety of running clubs, stores, and events for both advanced and beginning runners. The **Ann Arbor Track Club (AATC)** has become the major cohesive force for Ann Arbor's running population. AATC events include a weekly **Track Workout** on Tuesday evenings throughout the year, held at Huron High School in good weather and at the U-M Track and Tennis Building during the winter. During the summer, the AATC holds many **All-Comers Meets** for runners of all ages and skills. For meet schedules and locations, call the AATC hotline at 663–9740 or pick up flyers at local running shops. The AATC also sponsors **beginning runners groups, race walking,** and a **youth program,** and offers training sessions during the fall, spring, and summer.

AATC membership also entitles runners to a yearly picnic, seasonal meetings, a newsletter, and discounts at area running events and sports stores. Membership costs $20 a year ($30/family). For more information, write to the Ann Arbor Track Club, P.O. Box 7551, AA 48107, or call the hotline, 663–9740.

The Ann Arbor YMCA (663–0536) has an informal walking club with a variety of routes and times to meet. Call for information.

The **Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers** is a group that emphasizes creatively planned running events that runners of all abilities can enjoy. Harriers model their runs after British fox or rabbit hunts, with a "hare" marking the trail (usually in white or colored flour) that the other members ("hounds") follow. "Turtle checks" are waiting points, often supplied with beer and refreshments, which allow slower runners to catch up. For information, call the Hash Hotline, (313) 885–8490.

For more information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club or one of Ann Arbor's two complete running centers: Tortoise and Hare, 213 E. Liberty St., 769–9510; or Running Fit, 123 E. Liberty St., 769–5016.

For indoor running in the winter or during inclement weather, the U-M has **indoor tracks** at the CCRB (763–3084) and the NCRB (763–4560). The County Recreation Center (971–6337) also has a two-lane indoor track.

Skiing

Ann Arbor has several scenic cross-country ski trails. There is no charge to ski the ungroomed trails at Bird Hills Park, Gallup Park, Buhr Park, Dolph Park, Saginaw Forest, and Fuller Park. See the map on p. 143 for park locations. For downhill skiing, the Ann Arbor Ski Club (see below) plans outings near and far.

Huron Hills Cross-Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. Open December through early March, weather permitting, this ski area (a city golf course in summer) has groomed trails of varying skill levels, equipment rentals, ski classes, a clubhouse, and a snack bar. Entry fee is $2.50 on weekdays, $3 on weekends and holidays for those with their

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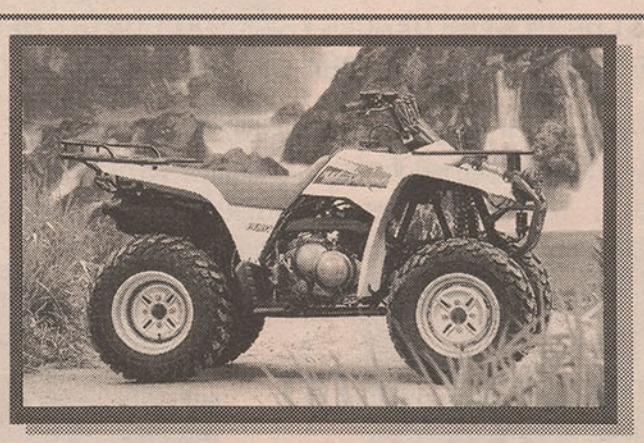

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The **Ann Arbor Ski Club** (P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106 (hotline info: 761–3419). Plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers over age twenty-one. The club also provides lesson information and hosts social, athletic, and recreational events throughout the year, including summer. Regular meetings are held September through May. Call the hotline for times, location, and dues.

Swimming

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are crowded during the summer. The three **outdoor pools,** all built in 1967, are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Mack Pool, the only city-run **indoor pool,** is open year-round. For Buhr, and for Mack from mid-June to early September, adults pay $2 to enter; youths seventeen and under and seniors sixty and over pay $1.25. There is no charge for children under three. For Fuller, and for Mack from early September to mid-June, adults pay $2.50; youths and seniors pay $1.50. At Veterans Pool and water slide, admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for youths and seniors. Reduced rates for families are available at each pool at specific times. Season passes are available at the Department of Parks and Recreation on City Hall's fifth floor, at Mack Pool, and at other pools over Memorial Day weekend. The city pools are:

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard Rd. 971–3228. Buhr is a 25-yard pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Pool hours: From Memorial Day weekend through the end of school: general public swim Mon.–Fri. 1–7 p.m.; weekends & holidays noon–7 p.m. From the end of school through Labor Day: general public swim Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m. & 6:30–8 p.m. (until 9 p.m. during July, until 7 p.m. after mid-Aug.); weekends & holidays noon–5 p.m. & 6:30–8 p.m. (until 9 p.m. during July, until 7 p.m. after mid-Aug.); family swim Mon.–Fri. 5–6:30 p.m. Adult lap swim: Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m. **S**

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd. 994–4263. Fuller is the area's only Olympic-size (50 meters) pool open to the public. It has eight lanes, including several training lanes open at all times, a large wading pool and children's sand play area, a large cement sun deck, two sand volleyball courts, locker rooms, and a snack bar. **Pool hours:** From Memorial Day through the end of school: general public swim Mon.–Fri. 1–7 p.m.; weekends & holidays noon–7 p.m. Adult lap swim: 11 a.m. (at least one lane remains open for laps throughout the day). From the end of school through Labor Day: general public swim Mon.–Fri. 1–8 p.m.; weekends & holidays noon–8 p.m. (noon–7 p.m. after mid-Aug.). Adult lap swim: Mon.–Fri. noon; weekends & holidays 11 a.m. **S**

Mack Pool, 715 Brooks St. (in Mack School). 994–2898. Mack is a 25-yard indoor pool with six training lanes. The pool has a handicapped access ramp and locker rooms. From September to the end of the school year, daytime hours are reserved for scheduled classes (no drop-in swimming). Open-swim hours vary, so call for current information. From the end of the school year to Labor Day: open swim noon–6 p.m. daily. Lap lanes available noon–1 p.m. daily.

Veterans Memorial Park Pool, 2150 Jackson Rd. 761–7240. Vets Park Pool, which underwent an extensive renovation in 1993, has a 25-yard pool with six lanes, a sunning deck, a shaded deck area, an exercise room, locker rooms, a snack bar, a zero-depth pool and interactive water play area for children, as well as Ann Arbor's only **water slide.** The pool has a handicapped access ramp. Pool hours are the same as those of Buhr Pool, above.

The **Ann Arbor YMCA,** 350 S. Fifth Av 663–0536. 20-yard pool with four lanes, a sha low, warm training pool for kids and arthri locker rooms, and a snack ba Open-swim hours vary Members onl Nonmembers can take swim instruction, a ic fitness, or older adult classes, offered ye round; $5 day passes are also available. **S**

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 29 Washtenaw Ave. at Platt Rd. 971–6337. T center has a 25-yard indoor pool. It offers la swimming, a wheelchair ramp into the wat and an underwater bench in the whirlpool are Admission is $3 for adults (ages eighteen sixty-two), $1.50 for youths and senior Swimming instruction and aquatic fitne classes available. Year-round facility passes a also available. **S**

The U-M has three pools open to students, fa ulty, staff, and user-pass holders. The **CCR pool** (763–3084) is 25 yards long with s training lanes and locker rooms. The **NCR pool** (763–4560) is 25 yards long with at le four training lanes plus locker rooms and a s deck. The **IM Building pool** (763–3562) is yards long, has six lanes (including four trai ing lanes), plus locker rooms. Hours of ea pool vary with the semester. The U-M Ad Lifestyle/U-Move program (764–1342) spo sors swimming instruction and aquatic fitne classes.

Rec & Ed (994–2300) offers instructio classes in swimming year-round for all age Classes are offered weeknights and Saturdays

Tennis

The Ann Arbor city parks, public schools, a the U-M all have **tennis courts** available. T courts are free for public use when they are n in use for classes or tournaments. The cour operate on a first-come, first-served basis. U less otherwise noted, courts are not lighted.

Three of the busiest and largest concentr tions of courts are at Huron High, 2727 Full Rd., 994–2076 (seven courts); Pioneer Hig 601 W. Stadium Blvd., 994–2120 (ten courts and the CCRB, 401 Washtenaw Ave 763–3084 (16 courts). The CCRB court which are just north of the building at Palm Field, are open to U-M user pass holders a their guests.

The **lighted courts** in town include four Fuller Park, four at Buhr Park, three at Ve Park, and two at South Maple Park. See th parks map on p. 143.

Rec & Ed (994–2300) offers instructio tennis for ages seven to adult during the fa and spring and for ages five to adult in th summer. Tennis leagues and adult and junio tournaments are also available during the sum mer months.

People who want to play tennis in the wi ter or year-round during inclement weather c join one of several **indoor tennis clubs** in th area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pr who can be hired for private and group lesson and most also offer outdoor courts for summ play. Membership prices vary and change fr quently, so call each club for details.

Tennis clubs include: the Huron Valley Te nis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd. (662–5514 Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty Rd (665–3738); Chippewa Racquet Club, 252 Golfside Dr. (434–6100); and Travis Point Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd (665–8463).

Yoga

The yoga classes offered at the YMC (663–0536) have made Ann Arbor something of a national center for the study of the B. K. S Iyengar technique. In addition to Levels I, I and III, there are classes in ageless yoga, yog philosophy, yoga for pregnancy, and specia workshops. Fees range from $9 for a nine-wee session (members) to $70 (nonmembers). Re & Ed (994–2300) also offers yoga classes year round at Stone and Lakewood schools. Call fo schedule and fees.

PETER YATES

Black Pond.

Wilderness escapes close to home

For park locations, see map, p. 143

Ann Arbor has been unusually zealous down through the years in preserving its natural features, and bits of the city's terrain are simply so rugged that developers have avoided them. As a result, the city park system abounds in pockets of profound wilderness—some of them little-known and overgrown enough that you can, if you so desire, feel as if you're in a spot where no one could possibly find you.

The wildest of all is **Marshall Park,** eighty-seven acres of ridges, hollows, and low-lying meadows east of the Domino's Farms complex. You enter at a hard-to-find driveway on the west side of Dixboro Road a few hundred feet north of Plymouth and park in a circular driveway next to a small caretaker's residence. One circular trail leads through the park, and much of it is indicated only by paint blazes on trees, making it likely that you'll get lost at some point. You feel as if you're hiking in the Smokies or Rockies, even if only for half an hour. The ridges block the road noise and make the recent clear-cut suburban developments in this area seem very far away. A smaller westside equivalent is **Miller Park.** Two obscure entrances on Miller Road west of Newport drop off immediately into a densely overgrown valley. Though you're never more than about 100 yards from someone's backyard, so many small trails switch direction so quickly that a delicious disorientation can set in if you let it. I've never met another soul in there.

A more popular stretch of woodland is **Bird Hills Park,** at the city's northwest edge, which climbs impressively from Huron River Drive near the river to the top of the Fort Wayne moraine at M-14. Several trails traverse the park's 160 acres, offering satisfyingly long walks or runs. In winter, from some of the trails' high points, you can see great vistas of snowy forest. Enter on Newport just north of M-14 or on Bird Road.

Ann Arbor's western edge abuts an area of glacial land, pockmarked with swamplike kettle-hole lakes, that runs northwest toward Lansing. Three major parks are situated on scenic bits of it. **Dolph Park** offers good woodchip trails that lie above a fascinating, intricate system of creeks and wetlands connecting the First and Second Sister Lakes. Check out the almost invisible spur trails that lead down to the water's edge, and if you're lucky you'll spot quite a variety of wildlife. "Pretend the noise from I-94 is a waterfall," advises one well-known travel guide. The U-M's **Saginaw Forest** is a research woodland with a trail that winds from the edge of Third Sister Lake through piney uplands, passing other pristine looking ponds along the way. (Be sure not to park where it's prohibited at the entrance on Liberty.) At **Eberwhite Woods,** owned by the public schools, the glaciers left, rather than lakes, odd damp spots in the ground. This hardwood forest is magical in the spring, when a green lace of undergrowth leafs out under the branches of the still-bare mature trees.

The **Matthaei Botanical Gardens** and the **Nichols Arboretum,** both noted above, have a variety of woodland trails. Matthaei's trails are little traveled and allow an appreciation of southeast Michigan riverine swamp in something approximating its natural state. They're wet underfoot for much of the year.

My favorite Ann Arbor wilderness is **Black Pond Woods.** Another glacial ripple in our flat land, it's far from the largest park in town. But when developers tried to pave this paradise a few years back, there was such an outcry that city council eventually moved to enact an ordinance protecting *all* of Ann Arbor's natural landscape features. As the name might suggest, the center of the park is a heavily shaded pond, lying between two sharp ridges. The blackness is further intensified by the decaying leaves that collect in the water. In the evening the pond is at its moodiest, and sometimes, when a chorus of amphibians strikes up a continuous shrill, the effect of the place is overwhelming.

Finding Black Pond is the hard part. You can enter from the Leslie Science Center, where a trail rises into the bushes from the right side of the Project Grow plot, or from the Arrowwood co-op, where a small trail leads off the back side of the very last parking lot.

—James M. Manheim

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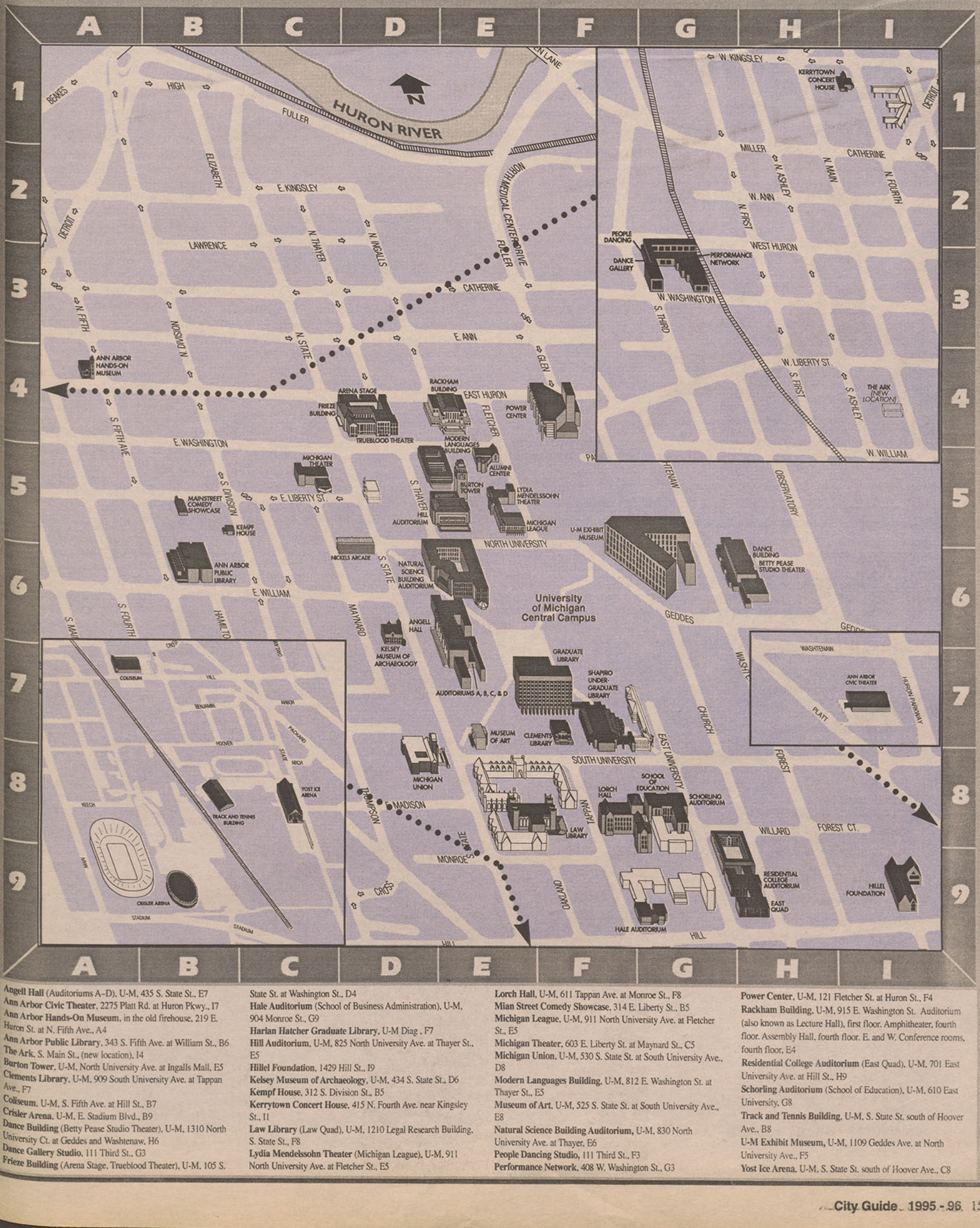

Angell Hall (Auditoriums A–D), U-M, 435 S. State St., E7
Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy., I7
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, in the old firehouse, 219 E. Huron St. at N. Fifth Ave., A4
Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William St., B6
The Ark, S. Main St., (new location), I4
Burton Tower, U-M, North University Ave. at Ingalls Mall, E5
Clements Library, U-M, 909 South University Ave. at Tappan Ave., F7
Coliseum, U-M, S. Fifth Ave. at Hill St., B7
Crisler Arena, U-M, E. Stadium Blvd., B9
Dance Building (Betty Pease Studio Theater), U-M, 1310 North University Ct. at Geddes and Washtenaw, H6
Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St., G3
Frieze Building (Arena Stage, Trueblood Theater), U-M, 105 S. State St. at Washington St., D4
Hale Auditorium (School of Business Administration), U-M, 904 Monroe St., G9
Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, U-M Diag , F7
Hill Auditorium, U-M, 825 North University Ave. at Thayer St., E5
Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St., I9
Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, U-M, 434 S. State St., D6
Kempf House, 312 S. Division St., B5
Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. near Kingsley St., I1
Law Library (Law Quad), U-M, 1210 Legal Research Building, S. State St., F8
Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (Michigan League), U-M, 911 North University Ave. at Fletcher St., E5
Lorch Hall, U-M, 611 Tappan Ave. at Monroe St., F8
Mian Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St., B5
Michigan League, U-M, 911 North University Ave. at Fletcher St., E5
Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. at Maynard St., C5
Michigan Union, U-M, 530 S. State St. at South University Ave., D8
Modern Languages Building, U-M, 812 E. Washington St. at Thayer St., E5
Museum of Art, U-M, 525 S. State St. at South University Ave., E8
Natural Science Building Auditorium, U-M, 830 North University Ave. at Thayer, E6
People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St., F3
Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St., G3
Power Center, U-M, 121 Fletcher St. at Huron St., F4
Rackham Building, U-M, 915 E. Washington St. Auditorium (also known as Lecture Hall), first floor. Amphitheater, fourth floor. Assembly Hall, fourth floor. E. and W. Conference rooms, fourth floor, E4
Residential College Auditorium (East Quad), U-M, 701 East University Ave. at Hill St., H9
Schorling Auditorium (School of Education), U-M, 610 East University, G8
Track and Tennis Building, U-M, S. State St. south of Hoover Ave., B8
U-M Exhibit Museum, U-M, 1109 Geddes Ave. at North University Ave., F5
Yost Ice Arena, U-M, S. State St. south of Hoover Ave., C8

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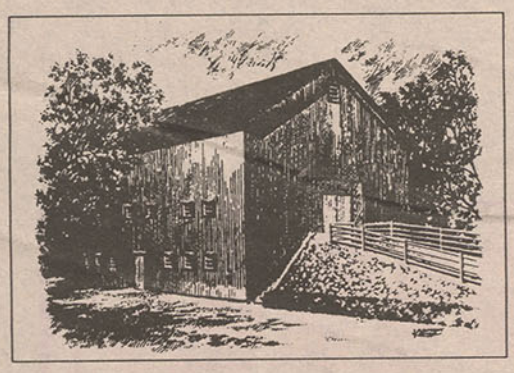

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Thanks to the U-M and EMU, Ann Arbor has an abundance of performing artists. Their students, faculty, and alumni, and a general population that's well educated and culturally attuned, provide both the performers and the audience for an extraordinary variety of performing arts series.

Listings include each group's 1995–1996 schedule as of July 1995. For changes and additions, more information, or to verify dates, call the number listed or check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings.

Entertainment listings are organized in four major sections:

Performing Arts Series
Performance Spaces
Films
Nightspots

Performing Arts Series

General Arts Series

Ann Arbor Art Fairs. In addition to displays by more than a thousand artists, the three simultaneous summer art fairs feature an impressive variety of outdoor entertainment and related events. *1996 Art Fair dates: July 24–27.*

Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. An internationally recognized showcase of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent 16mm films, held annually at the Michigan Theater. *34th Ann Arbor Film Festival: Mar. 12–17.*

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, P.O. Box 4070, AA 48106. 747–2278. Held annually since 1984, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival features theater, dance, and music by national and local performing artists at the Power Center and Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, as well as free concerts and movies atop the Fletcher Street parking structure. *The 1996 Summer Festival is tentatively scheduled to run for four weeks beginning either June 6 or June 13.*

The Ark, 316 S. Main (beginning in late November, when the Ark moves from its current location at 637 1/2 S. Main). 761–1451. Founded in 1965, this nationally famous folk music club presents a wide range of traditional and contemporary music, mostly acoustic, by local, national, and international performers. Major annual events include the **Ann Arbor Folk Festival** *(Jan. 27)* in Hill Auditorium, a **Storytelling Weekend** *(Feb. 23–25)* at The Ark, and the **Frog Island Festival** (*late June weekend to be announced*) in Ypsilanti. Fall 1995 highlights include **Rory Block** *(Sept. 10)*, **Jimmy Dale Gilmore** *(Sept. 21)*, **Steve Forbert** *(Sept. 24)*, **Ani DiFranco** *(Oct. 6 at the Power Center)*, **Pam Tillis** *(Nov. 24)*, and others to be announced.

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. The center of the U-M Jewish community, Hillel and the several student organizations it houses produce a wide range of religious, political, cultural, and arts events for the general public. 1995–1996 guest artists include **Nets Pulvermacher and Dancers** *(Oct. 7 & 8)* and comedian **Lynn Lavner** *(Oct. 12)*, and others to be announced.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. A wide range of top-notch classical and jazz music, along with opera and musical theater. Early 1995–1996 bookings include the **Western Jazz Quartet** *(Sept. 22)*, the all-female early-music chamber ensemble **Bimbetta** *(Oct. 14)*, violinist **Ani Kavafian** *(Nov. 8)*, **Today's Brass Quintet** *(Dec. 9)*, classical guitarist **David Russell** *(Apr. 26 & 28)*, and **James Dapogny's Chicagoans** *(Apr. date to be announced)*.

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty St. 668–8397. The MTF presents repertory and first-run films and "Not Just for Kids," a series of family concerts. Also, a showing of two silent film classics with live accompaniment by the **Michigan Sinfonietta,** F. W. Murnau's **"Nosferatu"** *(Oct. 28)* and Frank Niblo's **"Ben-Hur"** *(Mar. 3)*.

1995–1996 Not Just For Kids Series tentative schedule: Theaterworks USA's production of **"Curious George"** *(Oct. 15)*, a **Chenille Sisters** children's concert *(Nov. 19)*, the **Night Kitchen Theater Company** in Maurice Sendak & Carole King's **"Really Rosie"** *(Dec. 5 & 6)*, the Prince Street Players' production of **"Sleeping Beauty"** *(Jan. 14)*, and Theaterworks USA's production of **"Around the World in 80 Days"** *(Feb. 11)*.

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. 663–0681. This local nonprofit organization produces a wide range of political, experimental, and original drama. The Network's annual **"Raise the Roof"** fund-raiser *(Dec. 9)* showcases many of Ann Arbor's best performing artists. The Network's 1995–1996 season includes U-M faculty playwright Charles "OyamO" Gordon's **"Famous Orpheus"** *(Jan. 19–Feb. 10)*, the Michigan premiere of Howard Barker's **"Scenes from an Execution"** *(Mar. 1–23)*, and several other productions to be announced. Guest artist productions include **"Shooting Simone"** by Lynn Kaufman *(Sept. 7–17)*; Sister Earth's **"Human Nature"** *(Sept. 21–24)*; choreographer Terri Sarris's **"F Al-**

"Shooting Simone," Performance Network.

bum" *(Sept. 28–30);* and the **Opus Mime Co.** *(Nov. 2–4).* **"September Dances in Exile"** *(Oct. 26–29)* is an annual showcase of new work by local choreographers. Also, through its **Goodtime Network,** the Network serves as a booking agency for several local youth- and family-oriented performance groups.

U-M Office of Major Events, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-TKTS. The Michigan Union's office of cultural and entertainment programming, with an emphasis on American and international popular cultures. Concerts are presented at the Power Center, Hill Auditorium, and other U-M venues. Current 1995–1996 bookings include a **"Country Music Spectacular"** with country stars to be announced *(Sept. 24),* **R.E.M.** *(October date to be announced),* the **National Theater of the Deaf** production of **"Italian Straw Hat"** *(Oct. 18),* Christian music singer-songwriter **Rich Mullins** *(Nov. 17),* and **Judy Collins** *(Dec. 7).*

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763–1107. An umbrella organization for several U-M student organizations. Call or see monthly Observer Events listings for information on the **U-M Comedy Company** (fall and spring shows at Mendelssohn Theater), **U-M MUSKET** (fall and spring Broadway musicals at the Power Center), **The Soph Show** (fall musical or play at Mendelssohn Theater), and **Impact Jazz** (spring dance concert).

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower. 764–2538. A financially independent entity associated with the U-M, the 117-year-old UMS presents one of the country's classiest concert series. The Choral Union series (in Hill Auditorium) and the Chamber Arts series (in Rackham Auditorium) feature top international orchestras, ensembles, and soloists. Choice events (Power Center, Hill Auditorium, Rackham Auditorium, the Michigan Theater, and St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church), available in various series packages, range from the Central Ballet of China and the Alvin Ailey Dancers to the Boys Choir of Harlem and sitarist Ravi Shankar.

1995–1996 Choral Union series: mezzo-soprano **Cecilia Bartoli** *(Sept. 29),* the **Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra** *(Oct. 28),* violinist **Gil Shaham** and pianist **Orli Shaham** *(Dec. 9),* the **St. Louis Symphony** *(Jan. 18),* the **St. Petersburg Philharmonic** with pianist **Pamela Frank** *(Jan. 26),* the **Boston Symphony Orchestra** *(Feb. 7),* the **San Francisco Symphony** *(Mar. 15),* pianist **Garrick Ohlsson** *(Mar. 16),* the **Israel Philharmonic Orchestra** *(Apr. 8),* and the **Handel & Haydn Society Orchestra and Chorus** and the **Mark Morris Dance Group** in Gluck's **"Orfeo ed Euridice"** *(Apr. 19–21 at the Michigan Theater).*

1995–1996 Chamber Arts Series: hornist **Barry Tuckwell and the Australian Chamber Orchestra** *(Oct. 6),* the **Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center** *(Nov. 7),* **Tafelmusik** *(Nov. 15),* the **Night Kitchen Theater Company** in Maurice Sendak & Carole King's **"Really Rosie"** *(December 5 & 6),* the **Juilliard String Quartet** *(Jan. 11),* "An Evening of Gospel Music" with the **Five Blind Boys of Alabama,** the **Soul Stirrers,** and **Inez Andrews** *(Feb. 1),* the **Moscow Virtuosi** *(Feb. 16),* violinist **Pinchas Zukerman** and the **Tokyo String Quartet** *(Feb. 26),* the vocal ensemble **Sequentia** in "The Music of Hildegard von Bingen" *(Feb. 25),* pianist **Ludmilla Berlinskaya** and the **Borodin String Quartet** *(Mar. 22),* the UMS **University Choral Union** and the **Toledo Symphony** in Bach's B-minor Mass *(Mar. 31),* the **Tallis Scholars** *(Apr. 11),* composer **John Adams** and his **Ensemble Modern** *(Apr. 23).*

1995–1996 Choice Events: "Big Band Bird: A 75th Birthday Celebration of Charlie Parker" with **Slide Hampton and the Jazz Masters** *(Oct. 5),* the **Master Musicians of Jajouka** *(Oct. 21),* the **Central Ballet of China** *(Oct. 26),* **Paco de Lucia's Flamenco Guitar Sextet** *(Oct. 27),* "An Evening of Gershwin" with the **Marcus Roberts Trio and Septet** *(Nov. 4),* the **Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir** and the **Tallinn Chamber Orchestra** *(Nov. 5),* the UMS **University Choral Union** and the **Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra** in Handel's "Messiah" *(Dec. 2 & 3),* the **Boys Choir of Harlem** *(Jan. 14),* the **Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis** in Garland Wright's **"k."** *(Jan. 27 & 28)* and Harold Pinter's **"Old Times"** *(Jan. 28),* **Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Nonet** *(Jan. 31),* the **King's Singers** *(Feb. 3),* a "Latin Jazz Summit" with **Tito Puente, Arturo Sandoval,** and **Jerry Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band** *(Feb. 10),* the Korean percussion and dance ensemble **SamulNori** *(Feb. 17 & 18),* the **New York City Opera National Company** production of Verdi's **"La Traviata"** *(Feb. 24),* guitarist **John Williams** *(Feb. 27),* the **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** *(Mar. 20 & 21),* "Guitar Summit II" with jazz guitarist **Kenny Burrell,** classical guitarist **Manuel Barrueco,** blues guitarist **Jorma Kaukonen,** and rock guitarist **Steve Morse** *(Mar. 23),* the **Canadian Brass** *(Mar. 30),* and sitarist **Ravi Shankar** *(Apr. 13).* Also, pianist **Garrick Ohlsson** presents the final three concerts in a six-concert, two-year series of programs covering **"The Complete Piano Music of Frederic Chopin"** *(Nov. 19, Feb. 4, & Mar. 16).*

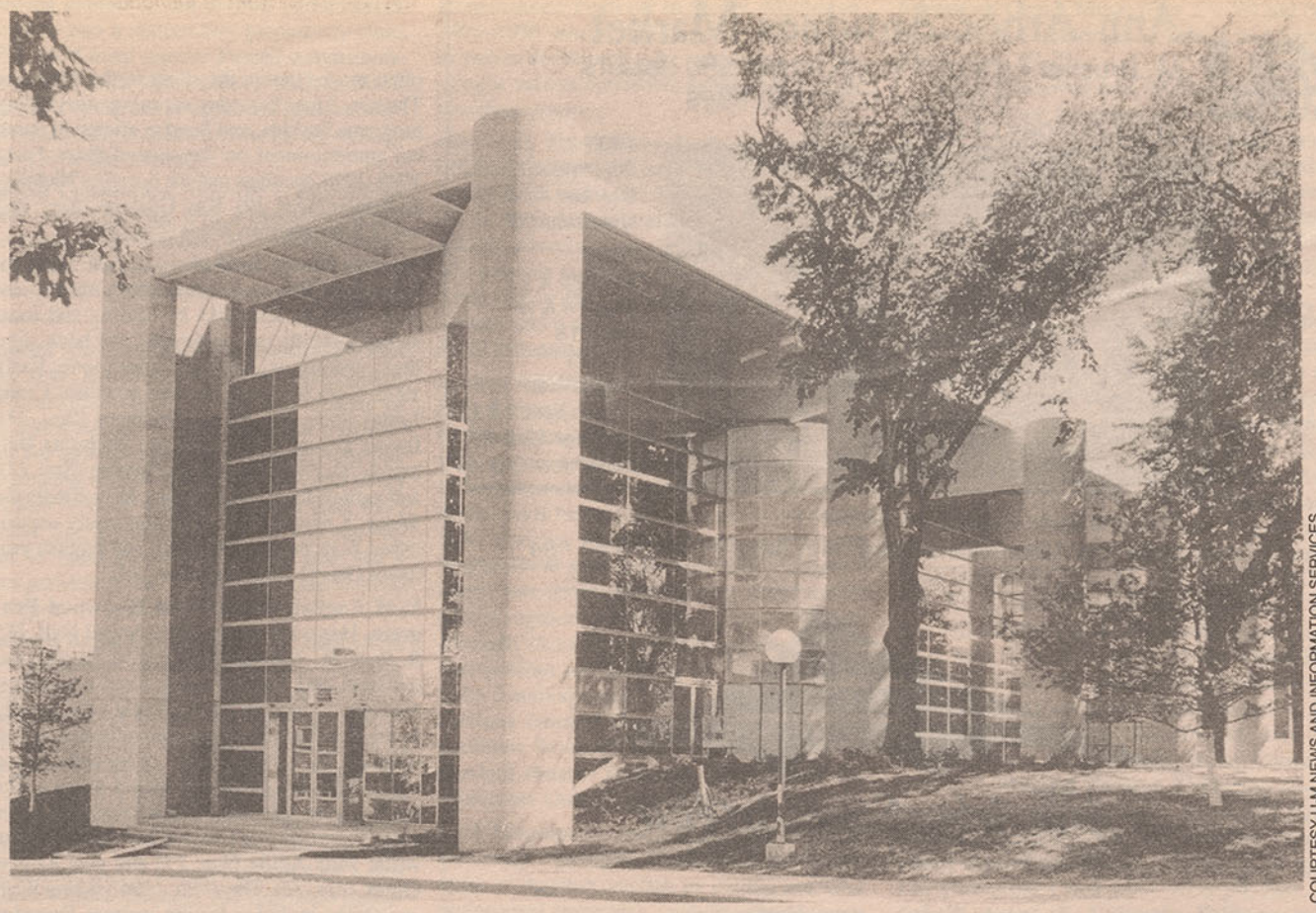
Washtenaw Community College Performing Arts Department, 150-B Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., P.O. Box D-1, AA 48106. 677–5101. Each semester, the department presents a student drama production and a student dance showcase in Towsley Auditorium. The department is also home to the **Washtenaw Community College Jazz Orchestra,** a nationally renowned ensemble founded and developed by the late Morris J. Lawrence. The orchestra performs at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival and occasionally in the Ann Arbor area. *(1995–1996 drama season to be announced).*

Lectures & Readings

After Hours Poetry Series. 662–7407. This new series of free readings by featured poets from around the Midwest is sponsored by local poet Bob Hicok. Held on a Friday evening in Shaman Drum Bookshop, once a month from February through November (except August). Early 1995–1996 bookings include **Marianne Boruch** *(Sept. 15)* and **Richard Jones** *(Oct. 6).*

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, upstairs at the Heidelberg restaurant, 214 N. Main St. 426–3451. Now in its 7th year, the monthly Poetry Slam features locally, regionally, or nationally prominent guest poets, along with open mike readings and a semi-serious tournament-style poetry competition. *1995–1996 headliners to be announced.*

Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty. 668–7652. This home-grown superstore hosts free in-store readings, talks, and occasional workshops by touring and local authors, six to twelve times a month, usually on weeknights. For very popular authors, the reading or talk is



COURTESY U-M NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICES

U-M Power Center.

The halls of Ann Arbor

The **Power Center** is the "little girl who had a little curl" of Ann Arbor's major performance venues.

Its choice seats—in the middle third of the center section downstairs—are the best in town: close enough to see faces, distant enough to see patterns; and thanks to the auditorium's steep pitch, the seeing is unobstructed by the heads of fellow patrons.

But in its worst seats—the first few rows in either side section—"the people who are sitting there are suffering," says *Ann Arbor News* dance critic Susan Isaacs Nisbett. "When I sit in those seats, I'm shocked. They give new meaning to 'obstructed view.' "

But most observers would agree with Nisbett that Power, with its vast stage, is better suited than any other local hall for witnessing dance, with the **Ann Arbor Civic Theater** running a close second.

For drama, too, the good seats at Power are rated the best in town, although much depends on how directors cope with the stage's acreage. "Let's say you're doing Ibsen," says one presenter. "How are you going to make that large space small enough to get that sense of chamber? But some directors are really great at using it properly."

The Civic's space on Platt Road also gets high marks from theatergoers: its half-moon of seats rising from stage level "plays cozier than it looks," as one patron put it. Another regular asserts that "view-wise, there are no bad seats. The irony is that there aren't any comfortable ones, either." The discomfort problem has been addressed at **Performance Network** and **Lydia Mendelssohn Theater:** in early 1995, new seats were installed in both spots.

Everyone loves **Hill Auditorium,** particularly its second-balcony cultists (although, cautions one, "you need short legs and a tolerance for heat"). But no one pretends the 4,100-seat hall is an ideal venue for soloists or small ensembles. The local favorite for those is **Rackham Auditorium,** despite some seats that are literally behind the performers, an acoustic variously described as "soft" and "dead," and accommodations so plush they invite slumber. **Kerrytown Concert House,** burdened by its L-shaped configuration, nonetheless gets high marks for ambience.

Because the stage at the **Michigan Theater,** Ann Arbor's premier cinema venue, is relatively high, knowing patrons will be wary of the first few rows (unless they like to taste the sand in "Lawrence of Arabia"). Otherwise, like savvy patrons in any venue, they will seek seats in the first row of the balcony and beware of anything underneath same. *—Jeff Mor-*

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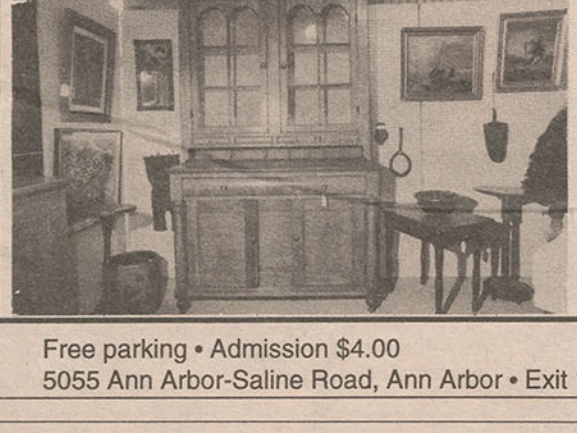

1995
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1996
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often moved across the street to the Michigan Theater. Also, Saturday morning storytelling programs for kids, and Sunday afternoon musical entertainment on the second floor. Early 1995–1996 bookings include novelists **Nicholas Delbanco** *(Sept. 19)*, **Kay Gibbons** *(Sept. 26)*, and **T. Coraghessan Boyle** *(Oct. 26)*.

Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State St. 662–7407. This local bookstore hosts free in-store readings and talks by touring and local authors, usually on weeknights, and book signings, usually on weekday afternoons. Early 1995–1996 bookings include novelists **Craig Lesley** *(Sept. 20)*, **Myra McClarey** *(Sept. 28)*, **David Treuer** *(Sept. 11)*, and **Nicholas Delbanco** *(Oct. 13)*; poet **Gary Snyder** *(Nov. 17)*, and various local poets reading from ***Under the Moon,*** a new collection of previously unpublished Yeats poems edited by U-M English professor George Bornstein *(Sept. 23)*.

U-M English Department Hopwood Program, Hopwood Room, 1006 Angell Hall, 435 S. State St. 764–6296. The U-M English department and Borders Book Shop co-sponsor readings throughout the academic year, usually in the Rackham Building Amphitheater or Auditorium, by a wide variety of up-and-coming and established poets and fiction writers. The program also sponsors the guest speakers at the two Hopwood Awards ceremonies, fiction writer **Max Apple** *(Jan. 23)* and poet **Louise Gluck** *(Apr. 22)*. The *1995–1996 Visiting Writers* series includes fiction writers **Douglas Unger** *(Oct. 5)*, **Kazuo Ishiguro** *(Oct. 7)*, **T. Coraghessan Boyle** *(Oct. 26)*, and **James Landis** *(Nov. 11)*; poets **Thylias Moss** *(Sept. 20)* and **Lawrence Joseph** *(Mar. 14)*; and other fiction writers and poets to be announced. Also, a **"Writers Harvest: The National Reading,"** *(Nov. 2)*, with readings by prominent U-M and local writers to be announced.

U-M Guild House Campus Ministry, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. During the academic year *(September–May)*, this nondenominational campus ministry sponsors **poetry and fiction readings** by campus, local, and area writers *(every Monday)* and other programs to be announced.

DANCE

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Studio, 548 Church St. 668–1001. Carol Sharp Radovic directs this fourteen-year-old local troupe. (Auditions are held in September.) *1995–1996 season*: **"The Nutcracker"** *(December dates to be announced)* at the Power Center and a spring show *(dates to be announced)*.

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty St. 668–8066. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet is the oldest dance company in Michigan. Directed by Lee Ann King, the company performs once or twice a year. Programs often feature guest choreographers. Open auditions in September. *1995–1996 season:* **winter concert** *(January or February dates to be announced)*.

Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. A nationally renowned U-M company in residence directed by U-M dance faculty members Gay Delanghe, Bill DeYoung, Jessica Fogel, and Stephen Rush. The company includes select grad students from the U-M dance program. *1995–1996 season*: **spring concert** *(Apr. 27 & 28)*.

Co-Lateral Dance Collective, 1117 Pomona. 662–4066. Founded last summer, this new local dance company is dedicated to providing performance opportunities for local choreographers, dancers, and musicians. Directed by Amanda Stanger. *1995–1996 season includes fall, winter, and summer concerts (November, February, & August dates to be announced)*.

Dance Gallery Foundation, 111 Third St. 761–2728. This local dance organization sponsors **Peter Sparling & Co.,** a two-year-old troupe, led by U-M dance professor Peter Sparling, that performs locally and around the state. Also, classes for children through adult dancers. *1995–1996 season:* A **fall concert** *(November dates to be announced)* at EMU's Pease Auditorium, and performances at the Berman Pelletier Gallery *(Sept. 12)* and at Ypsilanti's New Year's Jubilee *(Dec. 31)*. Also, free **Open Houses** *(October, March, and May dates to be announced)* featuring rehearsals of works in progress, at Dance Gallery Studio.

Jazz Dance Theater, 711 North University Ave. 995–4242. Directed by Adam Clark, this local eight-member company performs original contemporary choreography that blends jazz, modern, and classical ballet techniques. *1995–1996 season:* **fall concert** *(Oct. 20 & 21)* and **spring concert** *(dates to be announced)*.

Malini's Dances of India, 1355 Wynnestone Dr., AA 48105. 994–3167. Directed by Malini Srirama, this local Indian dance company offers performances, lecture-demonstrations, workshops, and classes in Indian classical and folk dance. Educational videos available for schools and libraries. *The 1995–1996 season includes a major* **spring concert** *(dates to be announced), as well other guest performances to be announced.*

Malini's Dances of India.

People Dancing, 111 Third St. 930–1949. A popular local company with a growing national reputation, People Dancing features the inventive postmodern choreography of artistic director Whitley Setrakian. The company also hosts **Second Saturday,** an informal open stage for performing artists in all media (*the second Saturday of each month*), and **"Fine. Be That Way,"** a fall performance series (*dates to be announced*) featuring local experimental performing artists. *The 1995–1996 season includes a spring concert at the Performance Network.*

Sister Earth, P.0. Box 7172, AA 48107. 995–2972. Led by local performance artist Jesse Richards, this local three-year-old, all-female troupe blends dance and musical theater in works that promote social, political, and

spiritual awareness. Sister Earth performs one or two shows a year in town and tours nationally. *1995–1996 local performance schedule includes a production of "Human Nature" at the Performance Network Sept. 21–24, and other shows to be announced.*

Troupe Ta'amullat. 482–3341. Semiprofessional dance ensemble dedicated to presenting the music, dance, and culture of the Near East, North Africa, Turkey, and Central Asia. Performs for festivals, colleges, ethnic organizations, and theaters throughout the Midwest. Also, offers classes for dancers of all levels. *1995–1996 season to be announced.*

U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. The University Dance Company features U-M dance students performing the choreography of U-M dance faculty and guest artists in an annual show at the Power Center. The dance department also sponsors an annual Guest Artist Series, and student choreographers present their work in concerts held throughout the year in the Betty Pease Studio Theater in the Dance Building. *1995–1996 season: University Dance Company*: **"Carmina Burana"** *(Feb. 8–11). Guest Artist Series*: **Neta Pulvermacher and Dancers** *(Oct. 7 & 8)* and choreographer-dancer **Dana Reitz** *(Oct. 14).*

Classical & Religious Music

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 994–3704. This highly regarded fifty-voice professional chorus is dedicated to performing the central works of the choral repertoire, from the Renaissance to 20th-century music. Conductor is William Boggs. *1995–1996 concert dates: Nov. 12, Mar. 10, & May 19.* The Cantata Singers are also featured in the Ann Arbor Symphony's Christmas concert *(Dec. 17).*

Ann Arbor Concert Band, P.O. Box 1843, AA 48105. 761–9774. Directed by Milan High School band director Jeff Campbell, this volunteer ensemble performs a repertoire of classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in a series of free concerts, usually Sunday afternoons at Huron High School. *1995–1996 concert dates: Sept. 16, Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Dec. 16, Feb. 25, and a May date to be announced.*

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 2612 Englave Dr. 665–5758. This local volunteer organization includes a twenty-member ensemble and various small consorts that play Baroque and modern works. Monthly first-Monday rehearsals at Forsythe Middle School and an annual concert in June.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 1412, AA 48106. 994–4801. Founded in 1929, the AASO begins its fourth season under leadership of Samuel Wong, also assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic. Concerts are in the Michigan Theater. *1995–1996 season:* **"Opening Night Gala"** with pianist **Norman Krieger** *(Sept. 23)*, **"Mahler's Ninth Symphony"** *(Oct. 21)*, a **"Holiday Festival of Song"** with the **Ann Arbor Cantata Singers** *(Dec. 17)*, a **"Mozart Birthday Bash"** with the winner of the 1995 Youth Soloist Competition *(Jan. 27)*, **"An Evening of Strauss"** with 1994 American Horn Competition winner **David B. Thompson** *(Mar. 30)*, and a **"Grande Finale"** with violinist **Jaime Laredo** *(Apr. 27)*. Also, a holiday **"Sing-Along with Santa and Sam"** *(Dec. 16).*

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 1564 Barrington. 994–2096, 995–4681. Ruth Datz, Richard Ingram, Donald Williams, and Shayla Powell direct this 100-member ensemble of boys and girls ages nine through fourteen. The Youth Chorale includes a concert choir and a training choir. (Auditions are held in September.) *The 1995–1996 season includes concerts in December, February or March, and May (dates to be announced).*

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 306 N. Division. 663–5377. Now in its tenth year, this twenty-four-boy choir under the direction of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church music director Thomas Strode usually performs two or three concerts a year in St. Andrew's, as well as a growing number of out-of-town performances. There is also a sixteen-boy preparatory choir. *1995–1996 local season:* Purcell commemorative concert with the Academy of Early Music *(fall date to be announced)*, a Christmas concert *(Dec. 16)*, and one or two spring concerts *(dates to be announced).*

Choral Connection. 769–1655. This mixed-voice vocal ensemble sings a variety of vintage and current popular music. Performs frequently throughout the year at both public and private events. *1995–1996 performance schedule to be announced.*

County Connection Sweet Adelines, P.O. Box 3247, AA 48106. 995–4110. This twenty-three-member chorus is the local chapter of the Sweet Adelines, an international organization for women who enjoy singing four-part barbershop music. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at UAW Local 898 Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. The group will not present its usual annual concert this year, but it does perform at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival in August.

Galliard Brass Ensemble, 213 W. Summit St. 995–5688. This versatile local brass ensemble plays classical, ragtime, pop, and original arrangements. A favorite for weddings and social engagements, Galliard also performs in concerts throughout Michigan, including two or three times a year locally. *1995–1996 local concert season includes the annual* **"Holiday Brass Concert"** *(Dec. 17 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church), a concert at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club (Mar. 20), and other performances to be announced.*

Huron Valley Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, P.O. Box 1021, AA 48106. 668–7916. The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is a forty-member chorus directed by Robert Pettigrew and created for those who enjoy barbershop-style singing. The chorus performs an **annual concert** *(Mar. 16)* at Pioneer High School.

Michigan Sinfonietta, 431 Somerset Ct. 769–2988. This seven-year-old Ann Arbor–based chamber ensemble performs primarily around the state on a contractual basis. Locally, the orchestra is scheduled to provide live accompaniment for Michigan Theater showings of F. W. Murnau's **"Nosferatu"** *(Oct. 28)* and Frank Niblo's **"Ben-Hur"** *(Mar. 3).*

Our Lady's Madrigal Singers, P.O. Box 3302, AA 48106–3302. 483–1732. This local ensemble performs Renaissance madrigal music in period costumes, in Ann Arbor and at the Renaissance Festival in Holly, Michigan. *1995–1996 season*: **fall concert** *(Oct. 8)*, one or two more concerts to be announced, and caroling at various downtown locations during the Christmas season.

Our Own Thing Chorale, 3117 Overridge, 48104. 677–4407. Directed by U-M voice professor Willis Patterson, this local choral ensemble is dedicated to performing the music of African-American composers. The chorus usually presents two concerts a year, at Christmas time and in the spring, in Bethel A.M.E. Church, and it also performs at the annual Jack & Jill Debutante Ball in April.

Society for Musical Arts, 2215 Devonshire Rd., AA 48104. 665–7408, 930–0353. This thirty-one-year-old volunteer organization presents six concerts annually by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise scholarship funds for local music students, including U-M students. The Wednesday concerts are held at 10:30 a.m. in the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. *1995–1996 season*: U-M music school ragtime & early jazz pianist **William Albright** *(Sept. 27)*, violinists **Kimberly Ann Kaloyanides** and **Katie McLin** (winners of the SMA's annual competition) *(Oct. 11)*, bass-baritone **Donald Hartmann** *(Oct. 25)*, the **Galliard Brass Ensemble** *(Mar. 20)*, **U-M musical theater students** *(Apr. 3)*, and the **Minnesota Guitar Quartet** *(Apr. 17).*

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395. The UMMA sponsors a series of chamber concerts by touring and local professional ensembles, including the Museum Chamber Strings, an ensemble of U-M music professors and other prominent local musicians. Preceded by guided tours of UMMA exhibits, the concerts are held in the museum's apse, widely regarded as having the best acoustics of any performance space in town. *1995–1996 season:* **Rackham String Quartet** *(Oct. 12)*, the **Concord Trio** *(Nov. 17)*, the **Museum Chamber Strings** in a "Bach Celebration" *(Feb. 10 & 11)*, and the **Lafayette String Quartet** *(Apr. 19).*

U-M School of Music, 1314 Moore Bldg., AA 48109. 764–0594. The music school is responsible for a great deal of the top-quality musical entertainment in Ann Arbor. Its faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, both in solo recitals and as members of various excellent music school ensembles. Performances are held at the music school and other campus locations, and they are almost always free. The U-M also hosts two conferences that include free concerts open to the public, a **Conference on Organ Music** *(Oct. 15–18)* and the **Midwestern Conference on School and Vocal Music** *(Jan. 18–20).*

1995–1996 schedule: U-M music faculty: violinist **Andrew Jennings** and pianist **Anton Nel** perform the complete Beethoven sonatas *(Sept. 24, Jan. 13, & Mar. 17)*, saxophonist **Donald Sinta** *(Dec. 5)*, violinist **Stephen Shipps** & pianist **William Bolcom** *(Jan. 28)*, and the **Michigan Chamber Players** *(Feb. 25). Guest artists:* trumpeter **Ilia Chkolnik** *(Oct. 23)* and flutist **Claudia Anderson** *(Nov. 3).*

U-M music student ensembles: **Arts Chorale** *(Nov. 14, Jan. 29, & Mar. 26)*, **Bandorama** *(Oct. 21)*, **Campus Band** *(Nov. 15 & Apr. 21)*, **Campus Philharmonia Orchestra** *(Nov. 16, Feb. 4, & Apr. 18)*, **Campus Symphony Orchestra** *(Nov. 7, Feb. 4, & Apr. 14)*, **Chamber Choir** *(Oct. 10 & 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Feb. 23, & Apr. 9)*, **Collage Concert** *(Jan. 19)*, **Concert Band** *(Oct. 6, Dec. 4, Feb. 14, Mar. 22, & Apr. 19)*, **Contemporary Directions Ensemble** *(Oct. 14, Dec. 2, Feb. 10, & Apr. 20)*, **Creative Arts Orchestra** *(Dec. 7 & Apr. 18)*, **Digital Music Ensemble** *(Nov. 18 & 19 & Mar. 30 & 31)*, **Early Music Ensemble** *(Nov. 28 & Apr. 2)*, **Jazz Combos** *(Nov. 9 & Mar. 14)*, **Jazz Composers Orchestra** *(Nov. 30 & Apr. 11)*, **Men's Glee Club** *(Oct. 10, Nov. 10 & 11, & Apr. 13)*, **Mozart Birthday Concert** *(Jan. 28)*, **Musical Theater Workshop** *(Dec. 8)*, **Opera Workshop** *(Dec. 1 & Apr. 13)*, **Percussion Ensemble** *(Dec. 3 & Mar. 24)*, **Symphony Band** *(Oct. 6, Dec. 8, Feb. 16, & Apr. 12)*, **University Choir** *(Oct. 10 & 24, Dec. 5, Feb. 20, & Apr. 16)*, **University Philharmonia** *(Oct. 11, Nov. 21, Dec. 6, Feb. 12, & Apr. 1 & 22)*, **University Symphony Orchestra** *(Oct. 10, Nov. 21, Dec. 6, Feb. 6 & 21, & Apr. 2 & 23)*, **Vocal Arts Lab** *(Sept. 25, Oct. 30, Nov. 20, Jan. 22, Feb. 12, & Mar. 25)*, **Wind Ensembles** *(Nov. 10 & Feb. 15)*, and **Women's Glee Club** *(Oct. 10, Nov. 18, & Mar. 29).* Also, the University Symphony and Philharmonia orchestras present the annual **Halloween Concert** *(Oct. 29).*

Vocal Arts Ensemble, 1521 Granada. 996–9635. This three-year-old local ensemble is comprised of sixteen trained singers and choral educators, male and female, dedicated to performing chamber works of various styles. *1995–1996 concert season to be announced.*

The Canadian Brass, at Hill Auditorium March 30, 1996.

Theater & Opera

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. 971–AACT. This nonprofit community theater produces a CenterStage series at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater and an off-Broadway–style FootLights series at the Play-House theater in its own building.

1995–1996 CenterStage season: Rupert Holmes's **"Accomplice"** *(Sept. 20–23)*, David Henry Hwang's **"M Butterfly"** *(Nov. 1–4)*, Noel Coward's **"Blithe Spirit"** *(Jan. 31–Feb. 3)*, Karel Kapek's **"R.U.R."** *(Mar. 6–9)*, and Marsha Norman & Lucy Simon's musical adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's **"The Secret Garden"** *(Apr. 24–27).*

1995–1996 FootLights Series season: Shakespeare's **"As You Like It"** *(Oct. 5–21)*, Alice Childress's **"The Wedding Band"** *(Nov. 9–Dec. 2)*, Tom Stoppard's **"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"** *(Feb. 15–Mar. 2)*, Maurice Valency's adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's **"The Enchanted"** *(May 19–25)*, and Michael Frayn's **"Noises Off"** *(June 19–July 6).*

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973–3264. The brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet, this local and touring nonprofit company performs everything from Mozart to modern comic operetta. *1995–1996 season*: **"Your Hit Parade"** *(Sept. 16)* and other performances to be announced.

Common Ground Theater Ensemble, P.O. Box 7136, AA 48107. 764–6395. This veteran local company focuses on issues of social change, with particular emphasis on the work of women, minorities, and handicapped artists. They perform throughout Ann Arbor and tour the Midwest and the East Coast. *1995–1996 season:* **fall show** *(dates to be announced).*

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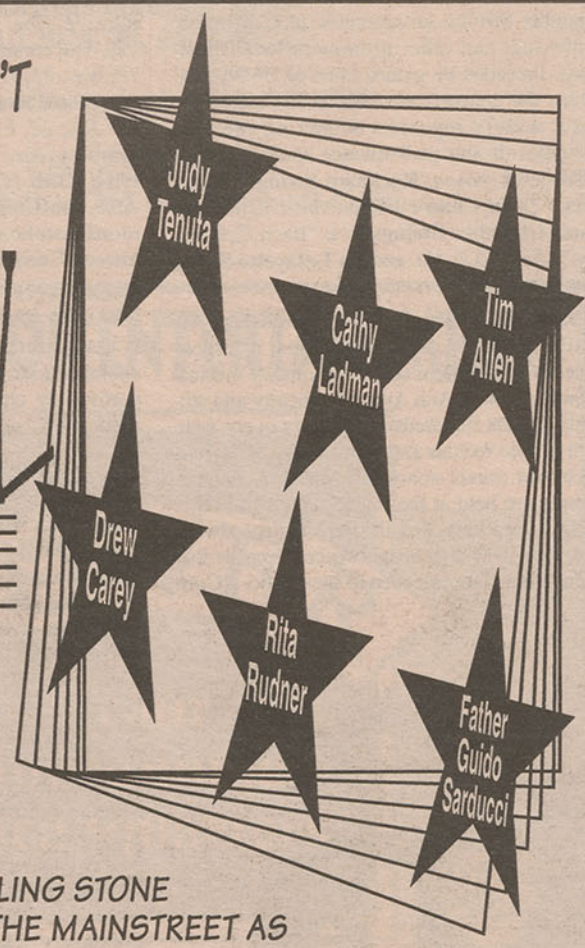

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Diversability Theater, Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard, Ann Arbor 48104. This company of disabled and able-bodied actors, directed by Deena Baty, performs original shows that explore disability issues. *1995–1996 season to be announced.*

Empatheater. P.O. Box 2832, Ann Arbor, 48106–2832. 913–9733. This local theater group directed by psychologist Sara Schreiber offers monthly performances at the Kerrytown Concert House. Audience members are invited to write down their concerns and life situations, which the actors then use as a basis for improvisation. Schreiber describes the process as "a combination of psychodrama, improvisational theater, and drama therapy." *1995–1996 season: usually the second or third Saturday of each month.*

EMU Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. 487–1221. EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk-Sponberg theaters. *1995–1996 season*: William Finn and James Lapine's **"Falsettos"** *(Nov. 9–18)*, EMU drama professor Virginia Kiste's **"Alice in Wonder"** *(Dec. 8–10)*, Lorraine Hansberry's **"A Raisin in the Sun"** *(Feb. 8–17)*, and George Bernard Shaw's **"The Devil's Disciple"** *(Apr. 12–20).*

Intrepid Theater Company. 769–5506. This local theater company headed by Chris Koelsch and Melinda Teeter presents the plays of Shakespeare with a contemporary twist. *1995–1996 season to be announced.*

JCC Play Production Group. 971–0990. The Jewish Community Center's four-year-old theater troupe presents one play a year at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater. Auditions are open to all actors. *1995–1996 season to be announced.*

Purple Rose Theater Company, Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 475–5817. Founded by movie actor (and part-time Chelsea resident) Jeff Daniels, this five-year-old theater company produces four plays a year, with an emphasis on works by Michigan playwrights and/or on Michigan themes. *1995–1996 season*: Jeff Daniels's new comedy **"Escanaba in da Moonlight"** *(Sept. 28–Nov. 19)*, Richard Kalinoski's **"A Beast in the Moon"** *(Jan. 18–Mar. 10)*, a collection of short plays by Michigan writers in **"The Purple Rose Comedy Festival"** *(Mar. 28–May 19)*, and the world premiere of Michigan native Michael Grady's **"The Harmony Codes"** *(June 6–July 28).*

St. Andrew's Players, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. 663–0518. Southeast Michigan's oldest active repertory company, this nonprofit group performs both liturgical drama and secular works in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. *1995–1996 season (tentative):* Robert Bolt's **"A Man for All Seasons"** *(March dates to be announced).*

The Stage Presence Ltd., 1434 Hatcher Crescent, AA 48103. 995–1797. This local troupe produces family-oriented stage plays, musicals, and variety shows. Proceeds are donated to local charities. *1995–1996 season: a* **Christmas show** *(December dates to be announced)* and a **variety show** *(spring dates to be announced).*

U-M Basement Arts Theater, 2550 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State St. 764–5350. This six-year-old U-M student-run theater organization produces several plays a month at the Arena Stage in the Frieze Bldg. *1995–1996 season is to be announced.*

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 761–7855. Founded in 1947, this tremendously popular local company performs the major and obscure works of the renowned British musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. *1995–1996 season*: **"The Grand Duke"** *(Dec. 7–10)* and **"Iolanthe"** *(Apr. 11–14).*

U-M University Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764–0450. Produces shows in the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center by the U-M music school's major student companies. *1995–1996 season: U-M Theater Department*: the American premiere of English playwright John Napier Brown's adaptation of Emily Bronte's **"Wuthering Heights"** *(Oct. 19–22)*, the premiere of U-M faculty playwright Charles "OyamO" Gordon's **"I Am a Man"** *(Nov. 9–19)*, Shakespeare's **"Twelfth Night"** *(Nov. 30–Dec. 3)*, James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's **"The Male Animal"** *(Feb. 22–25)*, and Sam Shepard's **"The Tooth of Crime"** *(Apr. 4–14). Musical Theater Program:* the Noel Coward musical revue **"Oh, Coward!"** *(Oct. 12–15)* and Tommy Tune's Tony-winning adaptation of the Robert Wright, George Forest, & Maury Yeston musical **"Grand Hotel"** *(Apr. 18–21). Opera Theater:* Benjamin Britten's adaptation of Shakespeare's **"A Midsummer Night's Dream"** *(Nov. 16–19)* and a second opera to be announced *(Mar. 28–31).*

Walk & Squawk Productions, 122 E. Mosley, 48104. 668–0407. An Ann Arbor–based company that emphasizes physical and visual theater. Walk & Squawk produces interdisciplinary performances and workshops throughout southeast Michigan. Co-directors are Erika Block and Hilary Ramsden. *1995–1996 local season includes the premiere of Erika Block's* **"Foreign Bodies"** *(May dates to be announced).*

Workers' Lives, 1111 Catherine. 764–6395. This troupe, which produces theater reflecting the lives and values of working-class people, performs in Ann Arbor a few times a year and tours the U.S. throughout the year. *1995–1996 schedule to be announced.*

FAMILY & KIDS STUFF

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation. 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. The Recreation Department sponsors two theater troupes for middle and high school students, **Junior Theater** *(fall and spring shows)* and the **Strolling Players** *(summer show)*. Students in the department's dance classes perform in the annual **Dance Fair** *(May 19)*. Also, three adult volunteer musical ensembles: The **Ann Arbor Civic Chorus** performs concerts in December and April; the **Swing Singers** perform concerts in February and May; and the **Ann Arbor Civic Band** performs nine summer concerts, including six concerts in West Park on Wednesday nights beginning June 19.

Wild Swan Theater, 416 W. Huron, AA 48103. 995–0530. Co-directed by Hilary Cohen and Sandy Ryder, this nonprofit adult touring troupe performs high-quality children's theater with a special emphasis on accessibility to hearing- and visually-impaired and low-income children. The 1995–1996 local season includes an adaptation of A. A. Milne's **"Winnie the Pooh"** *(Nov. 10–12)*, **"Myths, Masks, and Magic"** *(Jan. 26–28)*, an original adaptation of myths & tales from around the world, and local playwright Jeff Duncan's adaptation of Lewis Carroll's **"Alice in Wonderland"** *(Mar. 28–31)*. Also, performances at the New Year's Jubilee in Ypsilanti *(Dec. 31)*. Offers classes for children age four through fourth grade. Call for more information.

Young Actor's Guild, 122 S. State, suite 320, AA 48104. 930–1614. Founded and directed by Sue Roe, this two-year-old company offers theater education and performance opportunities for young actors. The guild has three performing companies: the Lights Up Company for actors ages thirteen to twenty-five, an apprentice company for actors ages eight through twelve, and the Fast Fable Company, a troupe for ages eight through sixteen that performs largely improvised storytelling plays at the public library, Kerrytown, and other places around town. *1995–1996 season:* EMU drama professor Virginia Koste's adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's **"A Little Princess"** and Susan Zelder's **"The Death & Life of Sherlock Holmes"** *(Nov. 10–19 at Haisley School)*, Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles's **"Antigone"** and Nikolai Gogol's **"The Government Inspector"** *(Dec.1–19 at the Performance Network)*, an adaptation of

Kenneth Grahame's **"The Wind in the Willows"** *(Jan. 26–Feb. 4 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater)*, an original adaptation of Carolyn Balducci's **"Giovanni the Fearless"** *(Mar. 7–10 at the U-M Residential College Auditorium)*, C. S. Lewis's **"The Voyage of the Dawn-treader"** *(Mar. 22–31 at Haisley School)*, and Shakespeare's **"Hamlet"** *(May 10–19 at the U-M Trueblood Theater)*. Also, Art Fair performances to be announced.

Young People's Theater, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 110, 48104. 996–3888. Ann Arbor's oldest theater troupe for young actors offers classes and three or four annual productions, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, for young people age five through high school. Open auditions. *The 1995–1996 season:* **"Oliver"** *(Dec. 7–10)*, an adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's **"Anne of Green Gables"** *(Mar. 28–31)*, and an adaptation of J. M. Barrie's **"Peter Pan"** *(May 30–June 2)*.

Traditional & Ethnic Music

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. 769–1052. This local organization offers monthly house concerts (October through May) featuring Michigan folk musicians. The group also sponsors a square and contra dance at the Pittsfield Grange the first Saturday of each month.

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 8125, AA 48107. 665–4755. Now in its fourth year, this annual three-day festival *(Sept. 15–17)* features Friday & Saturday evening concerts at the Michigan Theater and Saturday and Sunday daytime shows at Gallup Park. This year's Michigan Theater concerts: **Dr. John** and **John Mooney** on Friday and **Cassandra Wilson** and **Kathy Kosins** on Saturday. At Gallup Park, on Saturday: **Booker T. & the MG's, Poncho Sanchez, Lonnie Mack & Tinsley Ellis, Little Sonny, Shawn "Thunder" Wallace,** and **Mimi Harris & the Snakes;** on Sunday: **Fontella Bass,** the **Caribbean Jazz Project** (with Paquito D'Rivera, Dave Samuels, & Andy Narrell), the **Scott Hamilton Quartet,** the **Fat Possum Mississippi Juke Joint Caravan** (with R. L. Burnside, Junior Kimbrough, and Dave Thompson), the **Chisel Brothers featuring Thornetta Davis,** and **Howard & the White Boys.**

Prism Productions, P.O. Box 8125, AA 48107. 665–4755. This fourteen-year-old local music production company presents more than 100 concerts annually in theaters and nightclubs throughout southern Michigan, including Ann Arbor. Also, a booking agency representing area artists. Prism concerts run the full gamut of popular music, from rock 'n' roll to blues, jazz, zydeco, reggae, and folk, as well as occasional comedy acts. Prominent early 1995–1996 bookings include Dinosaur Jr. frontman **J. Mascis** *(Sept. 28)*, **Mary Chapin Carpenter** and the **Mavericks** *(Oct. 13)*, **Keb'Mo'** *(Oct. 13)*, **Pam Tillis** *(Nov. 9)*, and the **Nylons** *(Dec. 8)*.

Comedy

MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St. 996–9080. This nationally acclaimed comedy club features established and rising national stars, Thursdays through Saturdays.

Performance Spaces

*See p. 153 for information on choosing the best seats. Performance schedules of organizations listed in **boldface** are included in the preceding Performing Arts section.*

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. 971–AACT. The Civic Theater moved into its new home, a renovated former roller-skating rink, in 1992. The facility's Play-House Theater is used for AACT's FootLights productions, as well as productions by the Jewish Community Center, Young People's Theater, the Young Actors Guild, and other local groups. Capacity: 175. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Arena Stage (U-M), U-M Frieze Bldg. (first floor), 105 S. State St. 764–0451. Small studio-size theater used principally by **U-M Basement Arts Theater.** Capacity: under 100. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

The Ark, 316 S. Main. 761–1451. The Ark presents its own shows, as well as occasional shows by **Prism Productions** and other independent promoters. The Ark is expected to move from 637 1/2 S. Main into its new Main Street facility by late November. Located on the second floor of one of the two buildings vacated last year by Kline's department store, the new space is being designed to be adaptable to comfortably accommodate crowds as small as fifty and as large as 500—almost twice the Ark's current capacity. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Center for Visual and Performing Arts Loft, 122 S. Main, Suite 320. This gallery and performance space on the third floor of the Goodyear Building is operated by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts. Programming includes monthly free lunchtime concerts by local musicians and other performing artists, and evening programs to be announced. Capacity: 100. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Crisler Arena (U-M), W. Stadium Blvd., adjacent to the U-M football stadium. 764–9565. Primarily the home of U-M men's and women's varsity basketball, Crisler Arena also hosts occasional popular music shows booked by the **U-M Office of Major Events,** along with a smattering of antiques shows, arts & crafts shows, and other special events. Capacity: 13,162. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. 761–2728. The home of Dance Gallery Foundation's **New Dance Michigan** troupe, this large dance studio is a well-lit, airy space in the Performance Network complex. It is also available for rental for dance, theater, mime, and musical performances. Capacity: seventy-five. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Hill Auditorium (U-M), 825 North University Ave. at Thayer St. 763–2113. The U-M's spacious auditorium with superb acoustics, designed by Albert Kahn in 1913. Main floor and two balconies. Principal users are the **U-M School of Music,** the **University Musical Society,** and the **U-M Office of Major Events.** Capacity: 4,173. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Irwin Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. This comfortable auditorium hosts a wide range of **Hillel Foundation** programming. Capacity: 500. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. Intimate, L-shaped concert hall in a restored Victorian house. **Kerrytown Concert House** presents mostly its own concerts, but the space is also often rented to local artists. Also, available for rent for meetings and parties. Capacity: 120. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (U-M), U-M Michigan League (2nd floor), 911 North University Ave. 763–2113. Plush theater with excellent theatrical acoustics designed in 1929 by Irving Pond, who was also the architect of the Michigan Union. Main floor and balcony. Principal users are **U-M University Productions,** the **U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society,** the **Ann Arbor Civic Theater,** various **U-M University Activities Center** student groups, and other local organizations. Capacity: 658. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. 668–8397. Built as a silent movie and vaudeville palace in 1928 and purchased by the city in 1979, the Michigan Theater is operated by the nonprofit **Michigan Theater Foundation,** which has invested nearly $2 million in renovations over the past few years. In addition to the MTF film and performing arts programs, the theater is home to the **Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra** and the **Ann Arbor Film Festival.** Also, live shows by other local organizations and out-of-town performers presented by various independent promoters. Capacity: 1,710. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. 663–0681. A nonprofit multipurpose performance space in a converted factory on the near west side, the **Performance Network** produces its own shows and hosts shows by a wide range of local and out-of-town theater, dance, and performing arts organizations. Capacity: 150. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Power Center (U-M), Fletcher St. at E. Huron St. 763–2113. U-M performing arts facility built in 1971. Main floor, balcony. Principal users are **U-M University Productions,** the **University Musical Society,** the **U-M Office of Major Events,** various **U-M University Activities Center** student organizations, and the **Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** Also available for rent by local performing arts organizations. Capacity: 1,414. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Rackham Auditorium (U-M), U-M Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington St. 763–2113. Also known as Rackham Lecture Hall, this comfortable, attractive auditorium was designed in

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1939 by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls. Principal users are the **U-M School of Music** and the **University Musical Society.** Also, various U-M conferences and lectures. Not available to nonuniversity organizations or undergraduate U-M student organizations. Capacity: 1,129. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Residential College Auditorium (U-M), East Quad, 711 East University Ave. 763–0176. Intimate performance space in the U-M Residential College. Main floor, balcony. Principal users are various Residential College student performing arts groups. Also occasionally available for rent to local organizations. Capacity: 200–220. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Trueblood Theater (U-M), U-M Frieze Bldg. (second floor), 105 S. State St. 764–0451. Versatile studio-size theater used principally by **U-M University Productions.** Occasionally available for rent to local organizations. Capacity: 202. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395. Widely regarded as having the best acoustics of any performance space in town, the museum's apse is the site of an annual **UMMA chamber concert series** sponsored by the museum. Also, occasional performances in conjunction with UMMA exhibitions, and occasional children's music and theater performances by **Wild Swan Theater** and others. Capacity: 300. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

U-M School of Music, Baits Drive (off Broadway St.), North Campus. 764–0594. The music school houses three small performance spaces: the Recital Hall (capacity: 250), the McIntosh Theater (capacity: 125), and the Blanche Anderson Moore Organ Recital Hall (capacity: approximately 100). The dance department's Betty Pease Theater (studio A, capacity: 125) is located in the Dance Bldg., 1310 North University Ct. These spaces are the principal venues for **U-M School of Music** student and faculty recitals, including those of the **U-M Dance Department.**

Films

Ann Arbor Film Festival

Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. This internationally recognized showcase of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent 16mm films is held annually at the Michigan Theater. *34th Ann Arbor Film Festival: Mar. 12–17.*

Commercial Theaters

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave. (between Liberty and Washington streets). 761–9700, 761–9701. The Ann Arbor Theater offers a mix of first-run Hollywood releases and more esoteric fare. Its conversion from one screen to two left it with one theater that is unusually long and narrow with a very small screen. Plan on sitting near the front of this one. The second theater is unexceptional. Projection, sound (stereo surround sound in both theaters), and upkeep are good at both theaters. (Digital stereo sound was recently installed in the larger theater.) Two extra pluses here: the popcorn is the best in town, and in true Ann Arbor fashion, muffins, coffee, and hot cocoa are for sale along with the usual high-priced boxed sweets. The library parking lot is a block away on Fifth Avenue, and there are two public parking structures on Fourth Avenue within a few minutes' walk. Admission: adults, Sun.–Thurs. $5.75; Fri. and Sat. $6.25; students with valid ID, $4 at all times; children and seniors, $3.75. Any day before 6 p.m., $3.75. Occasional Tues. bargains.

Fox Village Theaters, 375 Maple Rd., in the Maple Village Shopping Center. 994–8080. When this movie multiplex closed three years ago, apparently for good, westside moviegoers were distressed to find themselves without a neighborhood movie theater. Then the building was bought by the MJR Corporation, completely refurbished, and turned into a first-rate "second run" theater that shows a wide variety of recent releases, art films, and family fare on its four screens. Its eclectic programming and $1.50 ticket price (all shows, all times) has made Fox Village a welcome addition to the local movie scene. The theater regularly offers "family film festivals," a family or children's movie for which all kids fourteen and under get in free (until capacity). Needless to say, this has been enormously successful. Seats, with cup holders, are reasonably comfortable, if creaky. Popcorn is the usual price and popped in canola oil. The concession stand has regularly advertised specials on popcorn and pop combos. Plenty of parking. Admission: $1.50.

The Movies (United Artists), Briarwood Mall. 769–8780. The Movies sports seven screens, all theaters ranging from 135 to 350 seats. After years of a bare-bones approach to moviegoing, this complex underwent a full-scale renovation in 1994. With an expanded lobby, complete with new seating (with cup holders), ultra-Dolby sound, assisted-listening devices, and improved handicapped access, the Movies at Briarwood is much improved. Programming is mostly mainstream, but management says they'll be adding more "artsy" films during the off months (January–April). Projection and upkeep are fine and the concession stand recently introduced juice, bulk candy, and air-popped popcorn. Ample parking. Admission: adults, $6 ($4 before 6 p.m.); children and seniors, $4.

Showcase Cinemas, 4100 Carpenter Rd. (Pittsfield Township). 973–8380. This fourteen-screen multiplex, which opened in 1988, is huge in every way, beginning with its awe-inspiring parking lot. Efficient crowd control seems to have been the main concern of the interior designers and rightly so: the lobby, with its video gallery, bulk candy stand, and video games, is packed on weekends. Buying tickets and refreshments, despite the long lines, is relatively simple. The theaters themselves are the nicest in town, with state-of-the-art digital sound, large, comfortable seats, good viewing angles, and wide aisles. Programming is firmly anchored in the middle of the road, but lately has made darting forays into more sophisticated fare. The sound system and projection are generally excellent. Admission: adults, $6.50 ($4.25 weekdays before 6 p.m.); children and seniors, $4.25.

State Theater, 233 S. State St., at Liberty. 994–4024. The bottom floor of the once grand State Theater now houses Urban Outfitters, but upstairs, the top half of the old screen yields two theaters, each seating over 300 in re-angled seats, with each audience sitting in half of what used to be the balcony. The State retains its Deco-ish charm and is a popular destination for U-M students who flock to late-night showings of cult favorites like "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Pulp Fiction." Programming is creative and unpredictable, featuring first-run features, foreign films, and occasional festivals of animation. Admission: $5 ($3 with student ID). There are $3 bargain matinees daily, plus special $1 showings periodically. Popcorn (popped in corn oil) and concessions are relatively inexpensive. Parking is available in two nearby public parking structures, on Maynard and E. Washington streets.

Nonprofit Film Societies

Ann Arbor Film Cooperative, 1055 Haven Hall, AA, 48109. 769–7787. This group was formed in the late 1960's, originally to support the work of local filmmakers with income from screenings. Gradually, production efforts dwindled, and the organization evolved into an exhibition-only group. Current offerings span the spectrum of high quality art and commercial films. Occasional guest speakers include filmmakers and celebrities. Films shown at several locations on campus. Admission: $3 double feature, $4.

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk Dr. 677–1359. Monthly showings of classic films include a feature and usually a couple of shorts. Admission: $3.50.

Cinema Guild, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 994–0027. The oldest of all student film groups at the U-M, Cinema Guild has been showing since 1950. Cinema Guild began by showing Chaplin, Eisenstein, Welles, and other film pioneers. Today, films are chosen by group members with an emphasis on foreign cinema. Under financial pressure from rival groups and the VCR revolution, Cinema Guild has lately begun showing more contemporary films, but the orientation toward quality remains. Admission: $3; double feature, $4.

Hill Street Cinema, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. An off-campus film group housed at the local center for Jewish students, the Hill Street Cinema screens a wide variety of films in the Irwin Green Auditorium, which seats 500 and is air-conditioned. Programming focuses on films of interest to the Jewish community. The group also sponsors guest speakers. Admission: $3–$5.

M-Flicks, University Activities Center, U-M Michigan Union. 763–1107. The only film group with university funding, M-Flicks, originally called Mediatrics, was founded within the University Activities Center in the mid-1970's. In the past, selections have tended toward commercial fare, but recent programming has become more interesting and original. Admission: $3; double feature, $4.

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty St. (at Maynard). 668–8480. The Michigan Theater, an ornate relic of a much grander era of film exhibition, is indisputably the city's most handsome theater. Programming is eclectic, with a varied schedule of foreign and domestic films forming the core of screen offerings. Occasional silent films are accompanied by the thundering harmonies of the theater's restored organ. The reinstallation of 70mm projectors allows big screen masterpieces like "West Side Story" and "Lawrence of Arabia" to be shown in their full glory. Every March, the theater is the location of the Ann Arbor Film Festival, a week-long binge of selected avant-garde and student films from across the country and around the world. Parking is available in two nearby public parking structures, on Maynard and E. Washington streets. Admission: adults, $6; students and seniors, $5; members, $4.

U-M Center for Chinese Studies Film Series, 104 Lane Hall, 204 S. State St. 764–6308. The Center for Chinese Studies offers a film series whose popularity has grown by leaps and bounds. Features range from People's Republic realist tales to hyperkinetic Hong Kong sock-'em-ups. Films are shown intermittent Friday evenings in Angell Hall Auditorium A, at 8 p.m. Call for fall schedule. Admission is free.

U-M Center for Japanese Studies, 108 Lane Hall, 204 S. State St. 764–6307. For the past several years, Japanese Studies has sponsored a series of classic Japanese films by noted directors such as Akira Kurosawa and Kon Ichikawa. This year's films, to be shown in the U-M's Lorch Hall Auditorium Fridays at 7 p.m., include a fall series of classical Japanese films and a winter series to be announced. Admission is free.

U-M Program in Film & Video Studies, 2512 Frieze Building (105 S. State St.). 764–0147. The Film Classics Series, featuring great movies from the silent era to modern times, offers several special film events throughout the year. Call for times and locations. Admission is free.

Campus Auditoriums

Angell Hall Auditorium A, concourse between Angell, Haven, and Mason halls. Enter the glassed-in "fishbowl" directly west of the U-M Grad Library front steps and proceed straight ahead into the concourse. Recently remodeled, this theater has approximately 385 comfortable theater-type seats, a decent-sized screen, fair to good sound, slightly shallow seating angle. Equipped to show 35mm films and CinemaScope. Parking in the U-M's structure on Thayer St.

Lorch Hall Auditorium, Tappan St. at Monroe St. Entering Lorch Hall from Tappan Street, you will find the auditorium at the left rear corner of the building. The longest operating film auditorium on campus, Lorch Hall has about 350 seats, good acoustics, and a long, narrow rectangular shape that's good for viewing films. A recent renovation, which included air-conditioning and cushioned seats, makes this the best place on campus for film viewing. Unfortunately, the Economics Department, headquartered in Lorch Hall, discourages public film showings, so most films shown here require the co-sponsorship of a U-M department. Parking in U-M structures at Hill St. near Tappan St. or at Church St. near South University Ave.

MLB 3 & 4, Modern Languages Building, corner of Thayer and Washington streets. MLB 3 seats about 500 people in theater-type seats and is air-conditioned. It has a smallish screen; the few side seats in front are at a sharp angle to it. Sound is fair at best. MLB 4 seats 350 people in theater-type seats and is also air-conditioned. This smaller auditorium has about the same sound and relative screen size. Parking in the U-M Thayer St. structure across the street.

Natural Science Building Auditorium, Natural Science Building, 830 North University Ave. at Thayer St. The auditorium is at the back of the building, on the Diag. This steeply sloped lecture hall offers a good view from all seats. The picture and sound in this theater are excellent, after an extensive 1991 renovation, and the newly padded seats are much better than the old wooden ones. Unfortunately, the legroom remains minimal. Parking at the U-M Thayer St. structure.

Mary Chapin Carpenter, Oct. 13, 1995.

Nightspots

For current schedules, see "Music at Nightspots" in the Calendar section of the monthly Ann Arbor Observer.

Ashley's, 338 S. State St. 996–9191. This campus-area restaurant features live music in the Underground Pub, Tuesdays & Saturdays, 10 p.m.–midnight. No cover, no dancing.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. 662–8310. Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music seven nights a week. Cover, no dancing.

The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St. 996–8555. This local music club features live music five or six nights a week. Also, happy hour band (no cover) on Fridays. Cover, dancing.

Cava Java, 1101 South University. 741–5282. This campus-area coffee shop features live music downstairs, every Friday & Saturday, 9:30 p.m.–midnight. Cover, no dancing. No smoking.

City Limits, 2900 Jackson Rd. 665–4444. Lounge at the Clarion Hotel. Top 40 dance bands, Wednesday–Saturday. Dancing, cover (Friday & Saturday only).

Crow Bar, 309 S. Main. 668–0111. This new downtown tavern features live dance music Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays; DJs on Thursdays; and occasional special shows on other days. Cover, dancing.

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington St. 761–2530. Local jazz groups every Sunday, 5–9 p.m. No cover, no dancing.

The Earle, 121 W. Washington St. 994–0211. Restaurant with live jazz Monday through Saturday. No cover, no dancing.

Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St. 668–1838. The downtown Espresso Royale features acoustic jazz, classical, and folk performers, Fridays and Saturdays (9–11 p.m.). No cover, no dancing.

Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot St. 769–0592. Restaurant with live piano every night, 6–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing.

The Habitat, 3050 Jackson Rd. 665–3636. Lounge at Weber's Inn. Top 40 dance bands, every Tuesday through Saturday. Dancing, no cover.

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St. 663–7758. This rock 'n' roll club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features live dance bands on Fridays & Saturdays (10 p.m.–1:30 a.m.) and Sundays (7–9:30 p.m.) The Heidelberg also hosts the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam on the first Tuesday of each month. Cover, dancing.

Mel's, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. 971–2000. Lounge at the Ramada Inn. Live music and/or DJs, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Dancing, no cover.

The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty St. 994–5436. New York–style dance club. DJ's with varying types of dance music, seven nights a week. Cover, dancing.

O'Sullivan's Eatery and Pub, 1122 South University Ave. 665–9009. Solo guitarists every Thursday and Friday, 9:30 p.m.–1 a.m. Cover, no dancing.

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. 996–2747. Live music Monday through Saturday, and occasional Sundays. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this club a strong undergraduate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Dancing, cover.

Scorekeepers Sports Bar & Grill, 310 Maynard St. 995–0100. Live bands on Wednesdays (during the school year only); DJ John King plays retro dance music Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Cover, dancing. ■

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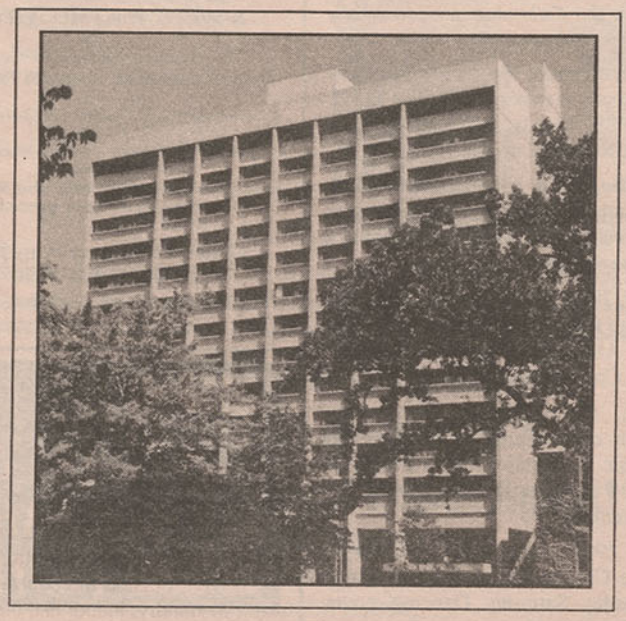

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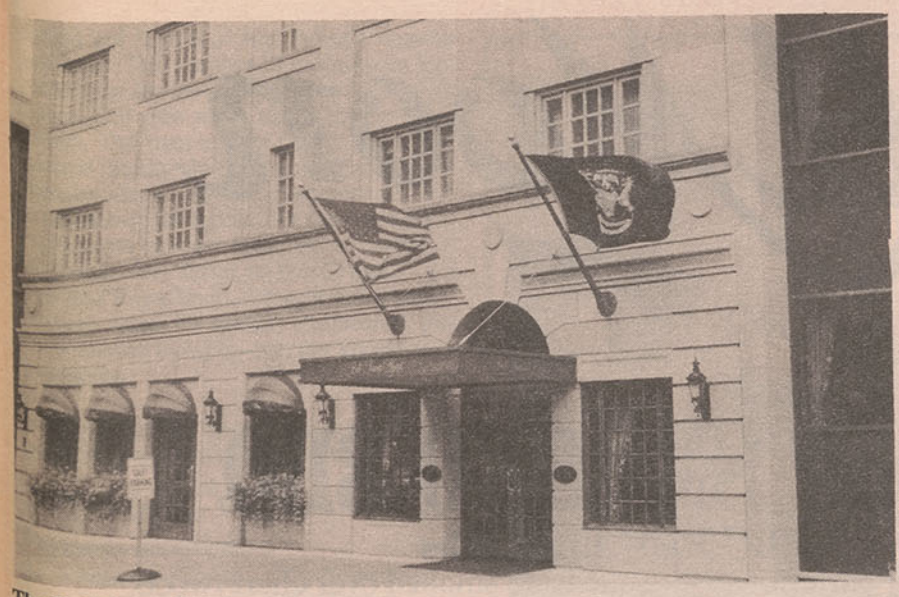
Hotels and Motels



PETER MATTHEWS

The Bell Tower Hotel.

Hotels and motels are grouped by price; listings within groups are alphabetical. Rates for single (S) and double (D) occupancy are current as of mid-1995. Since they change frequently, prices should be confirmed when reservations are made; rates are frequently higher for special events. Many hotels and motels offer special rate packages and allow children to stay free with a parent. Ask for information when making reservations.

Inexpensive:	under $40 for a single
Moderate:	$40–$70 for a single
Expensive:	above $70 for a single

Inexpensive

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. at William. 663–0536. 100 units (81 for men, 19 for women), remodeled 1991. S (dormitory-style bath) $27.50 daily, $92.50 weekly, $325 monthly. No children under 18.

Embassy Hotel, 200 E. Huron St. at Fourth Ave. 662–7100. Built 1889. S $25 daily, $125 weekly; D $30 and up daily, $175 and up weekly.

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter Rd. at Michigan Ave. 434–2200. 21 units, built 1959. S $34.95; D $41.30. Restaurant.

Motel 6, 3764 S. State St. 665–9900. 109 units, built 1983. S $35.99; D $41.99. Outdoor pool; complimentary coffee.

Red Roof Inn, 3621 Plymouth Rd. 996–5800. 108 units, built 1980. S $38.99–$49.95; D $56.99–$59.99. Restaurant next door.

Moderate

Best Western Wolverine Inn, 3505 S. State St. 665–3500. 119 units, renovated 1988. S $51; D $54. Indoor whirlpool; sauna; complimentary continental breakfast.

Days Inn, 2380 Carpenter Rd. near Washtenaw. 971–0700. 127 units, renovated 1992. S $44–$74, $5 for each additional person. Sauna; whirlpool; indoor pool; restaurants within walking distance.

Cambridge House, U-M West Quad residence hall, 541 Thompson St. 764–5297. 16 units Aug. 15–May 14; 101 units May 20–Aug. 14; built 1919. S $52–$62; D $60–$70. Private baths. Free parking permit.

Clarion Hotel, 2900 Jackson Rd. 665–4444. 222 units. S $69; D $69. Indoor and outdoor pools; whirlpool; game room; fitness center; lounge with live entertainment; restaurant.

Comfort Inn and Business Center, 2455 Carpenter Rd. 973–6100. 126 units, built 1989. S $55; D $62. Indoor pool; whirlpool; in-room Jacuzzis available.

Fairfield Inn, 3285 Boardwalk Dr. 995–5200. 108 units, built 1989. S $56; D $85. Indoor pool; whirlpool; in-room Jacuzzis available; complimentary continental breakfast.

Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. (near US-23 and Plymouth Rd.). 996–4444. 130 units, built 1988. S $55–$59; D $62–$66. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise room; complimentary continental breakfast.

Hampton Inn South, 925 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State St.). 665–5000. 151 units, built 1986. S $65; D $70. Weekend rate $75. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise room; complimentary continental breakfast.

Lamp Post Inn, 2424 E. Stadium Blvd. at Washtenaw (formerly HoJo Inn). 971–8000. 33 units (majority double), recently renovated. S $44.95; D $49.95. 19 efficiency units, furnished, includes dishwasher, $219–$279 per week. Outdoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast.

Ramada Inn Ann Arbor, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. at US-23. 971–2000. 111 units, renovated 1984. S $55; D $63. Outdoor pool; restaurant and lounge; room service.

Expensive

Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer St. 769–3010 or (800) 999–8693. 66 units, renovated 1987. S $101; D $113; special suites available. Maid service twice a day; restaurant on premises; complimentary continental breakfast; complimentary valet parking; adjacent to U-M campus.

Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron St. 769–2200. 209 units, renovated 1994. S $103; D $115; special suites available. Restaurant and lounge; outdoor pool; saunas; exercise room; free valet parking; adjacent to U-M campus.

Courtyard by Marriott, 3205 Boardwalk Dr. (near S. State and I-94). 995–5900. 159 units, renovated 1992. S $79; D $89. Special suites available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise facility; complimentary coffee; lounge and restaurant.

Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 610 Hilton Blvd. (Near I-94 and S. State St.). 761–7800. 200 units, recently renovated. Rooms $95. Special suites and weekend packages available. Lounge and formal dining; 24-hour indoor pool; exercise room; sauna; whirlpool; complimentary morning coffee and afternoon tea; restaurant.

Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Rd. (near US-23). 769–9800. 222 units, renovated 1994. S $75; D $85. Special suites and weekend packages available. Indoor and outdoor pools; sauna; whirlpool; tennis; exercise equipment; video games; pool table; lounge and restaurant.

Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764–3177. 21 units, built 1929. S $78; D $88. Hotel rooms in historic women students' building. Restaurant on premises; on U-M campus; parking nearby in U-M Fletcher St. parking structure at an additional charge.

Residence Inn, 800 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State St.). 996–5666. 72 units, built 1985. Primarily for long-term stays (full kitchens). Studio suite (1 bedroom): 1–6 nights, $130 per night; 7–29 nights, $92 per night; 30 or more nights, $79 per night. Penthouse suite (2 bedrooms): 1–6 nights, $160 per night; 7–29 nights, $130 per night; 30 or more nights, $110 per night. Handicapped-equipped suites available. Outdoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast; sports court.

Sheraton Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State St.). 996–0600. 196 units, renovated 1993. Rooms $94. Special suites available. Indoor and outdoor pools; sauna; guest passes to the nearby One on One gym; restaurant and bar.

Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. (at I-94). 769–2500. 160 units, renovated 1991. S and D $75 and up; special suites available. Banquet facilities; restaurant and lounge; indoor pool; whirlpool; sauna; exercise room; game room; complimentary continental breakfast.

Bed & Breakfasts

Artful Lodger (at the Frieze House), 1547 Washtenaw Ave. at Hill St. 769–0653. 3 units. S $55; D $60–$80. Private and shared baths. Restored 1859 house near campus, filled with period art, theater, and music performance memorabilia. Extensive library. Keyboard and stringed instruments available for chamber music sessions. Full breakfast.

Bed & Breakfast on Campus, 921 E. Huron. 994–9100. 4 units (1 with fireplace); also, 2 furnished apartments, available daily or weekly. S $55–$75; D $60–$80. Chalet-type contemporary dwelling, built in 1962. Common living area; atrium dining area with a deck overlooking the U-M central campus; private baths. Full breakfast. Covered parking.

Gladstone House, 2865 Gladstone Ave. 769–0404. 3 units. S $55–$75; D $55–$75. Private and shared baths. In a house of historic interest, built in 1930 of salvaged materials from older homes torn down to make way for the expanding U-M. Full breakfast.

Old West Side Bed & Breakfast, 805 W. Huron St. 741–8794. 2 units. $55. Queen Anne–style home, built in 1890. Light-filled reading room. Shared bath. Full breakfast.

The Urban Retreat, 2759 Canterbury Rd. 971–8110. 2 units. S $40, D $50, with shared bath. Private bath available for $5 additional. In quiet neighborhood of 1950's ranch houses near County Farm Park. Full breakfast.

Wood's Inn, 2887 Newport Rd. 665–8394. 4 units. $50–$60, depending on private or shared bath. A restored 1859 farmhouse in a quiet area on the outskirts of town. Full breakfast.

Hospital and Other Facilities

Executive Turn-Key Rental, Inc., 3135 S. State St. 662–0441. 10 units. $1,195 (one bedroom) to $1,295 (two bedrooms) monthly. This office provides furnished short-term corporate housing for periods of thirty days or longer.

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. (inside St. Joseph Hospital). 712–2600. 31 units, built 1987. Rooms $47 for as many as 4 persons (other rooms available for more than 4). Open only to persons affiliated with patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Free shuttle service around facility.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100. 90 units, built 1987. Patients and patient visitors $51; other guests $71 (unlike the McAuley Inn, this facility is open to anyone). Located within the U-M Medical Center. Complimentary continental breakfast; parking in hospital structures for an additional charge.

Michigan Transplant House, 1011 Cornwell Pl. 930–0754. A residence near the U-M Medical Center for transplant patients and their families, and also for families of other patients who need to stay near the hospital. A single room is $22 per night; a double is $25.

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights. 994–4442. 29 family units, built 1985. Flat rate $12.50 per night per family; special rates available to low-income families. Open only to families of children under care at any Washtenaw County hospital who live 20 or more miles outside the county. Kitchen facilities; full laundry; indoor and outdoor play areas.

U-M Hospital Relations & Patient/Family Services, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6893 or (800) 888–9825. This office assists families of patients at the U-M Medical Center in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes through the Host Home Program.

Wilmot House, 1322 Wilmot St. 761–1414. 4-room guest house near the U-M Medical Center for patients receiving long-term treatment in the center's radiation oncology department. $20 per night for a room with two single beds (less if unable to pay). One adult guest is welcome. Shared laundry, kitchen, and living room.

Conference Centers

Radisson on the Lake Resort and Conference Center, 1275 S. Huron (at I-94), Ypsilanti. 487–2000. The Radisson is the only facility in the Ann Arbor area that can accommodate groups of 500 or more. The Lakeshore Ballroom, a flexible 6-section banquet and meeting room, can hold conventions of up to 750 people. In addition, the hotel offers 3 executive and 5 parlor suites for meetings; 236 guest rooms; a restaurant and a sports lounge; a gift shop; a glass-enclosed swimming pool; a health club; tennis courts; an 18-hole championship golf course; and complimentary transportation to Detroit Metro Airport, 15 minutes down I-94.

The **Eastern Michigan University Corporate Education Center** (487–0600) is part of the Radisson. Its meeting space includes 16 professionally appointed conference areas—2 auditoriums, an executive boardroom, conference rooms, 5 smaller seminar rooms, and a computer lab with state-of-the-art audio-visual facilities, including a language translation system and teleconferencing with satellite downlink capabilities.

Many places in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti can accommodate meetings of 400–500 people: **Weber's Inn** (769–2500); the **Hoyt Conference Center** and the **McKenny Union** on the EMU campus (487–4108); **Domino's Farms** (930–5032); the **Barn at Cobblestone Farm** (971–8789); the **Clarion Hotel** (665–4444); the **Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza** (761–7800); the **Michigan League** on the U-M campus (764–0446); and the **Sheraton Ann Arbor** (996–0600).

For more information on conference and banquet facilities in the Ann Arbor area, call the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 995–7281. ■

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BBQ Salmon

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Blackened Catfish

Farm bred Mississippi catfish, seared on a flat grill with cajun spices; served with saloon fries, and co'slaw.

Swordfish Tex-Mex

Swordfish steak marinated in citrus juices, cilantro and chiles; served with saloon fries and co'slaw.

DAILY FISH SPECIALS

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Marinated chargrilled swordfish steak or breast of chicken with grilled bell peppers and onions on a sizzling skillet; served with guacamole, sour cream, cheese, and flour tortillas.

Blue Corn Chicken Enchiladas

Stacked blue corn tortillas, layered with smoked chicken, Monterey Jack cheese, and onions; served with refried black beans, and red chile sauce.

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Restaurants

Eating out is one of Ann Arbor's favorite pastimes. The number of restaurants has more than doubled in the past twenty-five years, and new ones open nearly every month. The best-known cluster is on and around South Main Street, where more than two dozen attract diners from all over southeastern Michigan. But there are good restaurants all over town, from Cooker in northeast Ann Arbor to the Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop at the city's far southwestern edge. To simplify the search, this list is divided by type—see the list of headings below.

Price categories based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

$	under $6	$$$	$12–$20
$$	$6–$12	$$$$	over $20

Payments accepted:

AE = American Express
DC = Diners Club
MC = MasterCard
DV = Discover
P.C. = Personal Checks
V = Visa

Discounts:

SrCit = Senior Citizens
Bday = Birthday
Discounts vary; call ahead to check details.

✪ Alcohol is served

Delivery services:

☎ **Delivery available by Food by Phone,** 221 Felch St. (Mailing address: P.O. Box 7326, AA 48107.) 995–FOOD (995–3663). Fax: 663–3299. Food delivery from 22 area restaurants; also delivers Ben & Jerry's ice cream. You may order from up to three restaurants at once. There is a $15 minimum and a 15 percent service charge. A frequent diner program and catering are available. Delivery hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, *P.C.*

✂ **Delivery available by Meals to You,** 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103. 996–0090. Delivery from restaurants, florists, and chocolate shops. $3 fee, $2 for each additional restaurant. $10 minimum order from each restaurant. Fifteen percent gratuity suggested. Delivery hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 3–11 p.m.; Sun. 3–9 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.*

© **Delivery available by Take Out Taxi,** 2350 Washtenaw, Suite 26. 761–7100. Fax: 761–3574. Delivery from 13 restaurants. There is a $4 fee on all orders (not including gratuity). Each additional restaurant is $2. Minimum food order from each restaurant is $10. There is no limit on number of restaurants per order. Current delivery area is bounded by M-14, Textile Rd., Wagner Rd., and Hewitt Rd. Delivery hours: daily 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). MC, V, *P.C.*

Restaurants are arranged in 12 categories. Each is listed only under the most appropriate heading (for example, many restaurants also offer catering).

American
Bars and Grills
Breakfast and Lunch Spots
Caterers
Coffeehouses
Delis and Subs
Ethnic Restaurants
Family Restaurants
Fast Food
Hot Dogs and Coneys
Pastries, Baked Goods, and Ice Cream
Pizza

American

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty St. 665–7513. Ann Arbor's first and most durable outpost of California-style fare. Full-service breakfast and cafeteria lunch and dinner. Full catering available. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. brunch 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* Bday, SrCit. ✪ ☎ $ to $$

ArtCafe, 211 E. Washington St. 665–6464. New American continental. Breakfast Mon.–Fri. 8–11 a.m.; lunch Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); brunch Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

A-Squared Grill & U Bar, 615 E. Huron St. (Campus Inn). 769–2282. Bistro food and American grill. Breakfast and lunch daily 7 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner daily 5–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). AE, MC, V, DC, *P.C.* ✪ $$ to $$$

Boston Market, 3325 Washtenaw Ave. 971–5100. Chain serving "made on the premises" rotisserie chicken and turkey, ham, real mashed potatoes, and various home-style vegetables. Dine in or take out. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). V, MC, *P.C.* $

Brothers Four, 5800 W. Michigan Ave. 572–0047. American and Greek dishes. Carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* SrCit. $

Brown Jug, 1204 South University Ave. 761–3355. Breakfast served all day. Pizza is the specialty, but the menu also features seafood, burgers, and sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.); Sun. 9 a.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit. ✪ $

Chesy's American Grille, 5484 W. Michigan Ave. 434–8100. A variety of foods including Italian and vegetarian. Daily specials. Carryout available. Mon.–Thurs. 5:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 5:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw Ave. (Arborland parking lot). 973–6772. Chain restaurant with a menu from the American Southwest. Carryout available. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. till midnight); Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $ to $$

Cooker, 2000 Commonwealth Blvd. 761–5858. Fine renditions of all-American comfort foods like meat loaf. Long lines at mealtimes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (bar open until 11:30 p.m.); Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m. (bar until 12:30 a.m.); Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$.

DeLong's, 314 Detroit St. 665–2266. Barbecued ribs, chicken, seafood, sandwiches. Carryout and delivery only. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.); Sun. noon–11 p.m. *P.C.* $ to $$

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot St. 769–0592. Located in Ann Arbor's elegantly restored Michigan Central Railroad station. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. & 4:30–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–1:45 p.m., dinner 3:30–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University Ave. 668–8411. Gourmet burgers, homemade soups, salads, Mexican specialties, cheesecake, daily specials. Large outdoor seating area. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–midnight; Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $ to $$

Graham's Steak House, 610 Hilton Blvd. (Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza). 761–7800. Steak, chicken, fish, pasta, and chef's specialties. Breakfast Mon.–Sat. 6–11 a.m., Sun. 7–11 a.m.; lunch Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit. ✪ $$$

Guy Hollerin's, 3600 Plymouth Rd. (Holiday Inn North Campus). 769–9800. Sports-themed

PETER YATES

Metzger's

Now that the Old German has vanished from the Ann Arbor restaurant scene, it is left to Metzger's and the Heidelberg to uphold the German-food tradition in town. A recent visit to Metzger's was most reassuring: good German food isn't in danger of disappearing in Ann Arbor anytime soon. Opened in 1928, Metzger's is now run by the founder's grandson, John Metzger.

On a quiet midsummer Monday evening, a couple celebrated their wedding anniversary in one of Metzger's comfortable booths. Five ladies of varying ages settled in at a table in the middle of the restaurant. U-M president Jim Duderstadt breezed by, casually dressed, to join his wife and a friend at a table near the exit.

Cuckoo clocks, beer steins, painted plates, and carved wooden figures take up every available spot of wall space at Metzger's. This Bavarian memorabilia suggests a museum, and it all blends seamlessly with the wood wainscoting, upholstered booths, oak tables, and beautiful stained glass. I asked John Metzger where all the stuff on the walls came from. He said his father, Walter, who is semi-retired (he just can't stay away), and his mother, Ruth, picked things up on frequent trips to visit their relatives in Bavaria.

Metzger's has judiciously updated its menu over the years—they serve reliably good fish, and you can get a Cajun-style chicken breast if you want one—but the fundamentals are stoutly German. A basket of pumpernickel arrives on the table shortly after you sit down. Great German beer is served in classic stoneware steins.

Dinner entrees come with your choice of two German sides. This is the big decision-making moment at Metzger's: do you choose the German potato salad and red cabbage? Or the potato pancakes and coleslaw? But the *Spatzen* is awfully good, too, and you wouldn't want to pass up cucumbers thinly sliced in a delicately spicy vinegar dressing. . . . Our son, in a sudden frenzy of craving starch, ordered the German fried potatoes *and* the egg noodles.

We couldn't talk our children into ordering cabbage rolls or rouladen. They went for the red meat. Our son loved his *Jagerbraten* (prime rib with mushrooms, peppers, and tomatoes) and our daughter was happy with the *Ziguener* (Gypsy steak), sirloin with onions, mushrooms, and green pepper. My husband's bratwurst was delicious—not overly spicy and surprisingly light. The sauerbrauten sauce properly tastes of vinegar and sour cream, and the *Wiener schnitzel* fulfills its purpose: to be, to quote a friend, "Viennese comfort food."

Apple strudel and key lime pie were ordinary, and the Black Forest torte was dry and—I hate to say this—tasteless. But the bread pudding with vanilla sauce was outstanding. Talk about comfort food—they make it in-house, with pumpernickel, apples, pineapple, raisins, and spices. A waitress confirmed my suspicion that the lesser desserts are ordered from a service. Isn't there someone around here who could make a scrumptious Black Forest torte and sell it to Metzger's?

Metzger's is known for its service. They keep their help forever, and it shows. John Metzger told me that a few months back a dish washer retired after working there for forty years. I have an old friend who has waited table part-time at Metzger's for years. A chronic complainer in her two previous restaurant jobs, she raves about working for the Metzgers.

—Penny Schreiber

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Herc's Beef and Spirits, 4855 Washtenaw Ave. 434–5554. Steak, prime rib, seafood, hamburgers, and sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–midnight; Sat. noon–midnight; Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$

J's Place, 2925 Carpenter Rd. 677–4333. Home-style American food. Mon.–Fri., 11 a.m.–6 p.m. *P.C.* Accepts food stamps. $

Knight's, 2324 Dexter Rd. 665–8644. Family dining featuring prime steaks and more (from Knight's Market). Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar till midnight). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, *P.C.* ✪ $ to $$$

Krazy Jim's Blimpy Burger, 551 S. Division St. (at Packard) 663–4590. For 40 years, cafeteria-style service and award-winning burgers. Create your own—more than 200,000 combinations possible. Salads, soups, and deli sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 1–8 p.m. $

Lonestar Steakhouse and Saloon, 903 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. (Colonnade). 994–7075. Mesquite grilled steaks, chicken, seafood, and ribs. Line-dancing waitstaff. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, MC, V, DV. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Rd. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, prime rib, steak, and fowl. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, *P.C.* ✪ $$$

Maude's, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 662–8485. Cozy eatery with separate bar. Sandwiches, soups, and chicken dishes. Ribs and pastas are specialties. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, *P.C.* Bday, SrCit. ✪ $$

Max & Erma's, 455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. 998–0505. Chain serving salads, sandwiches, pastas, and a variety of entrees. Sundae bar. Carryout available. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ $ to $$

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter Rd. 434–2200. Breakfast all day; sandwiches and steaks. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Mel's Fine Food and Spirits, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. (Ramada Inn Ann Arbor). 971–2000. Steaks, burgers, seafood, from-scratch cheesecakes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $$

Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764–0446. Coffee shop and popular cafeteria, the Michigan League Buffet. Caters weddings, conferences, banquets, and parties. Buffet Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Sun. brunch buffet 11:30 a.m.–2:15 p.m. Sept.–May. $ to $$

Mountain Jack's, 300 S. Maple Rd. (Westgate parking lot). 665–1133. A full-service chain that specializes in prime rib but also serves steak and fresh seafood. Lunch Mon.–Fri. noon–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. Bday. ✪ $$$

Old Country Buffet, 914 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. (Cranbrook Center). 998–2610. A variety of foods, buffet style. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m. (Breakfast on weekends 8–11 a.m.). *P.C.* SrCit. $

Outback Steakhouse, 3173 Oak Valley Dr. (Village Centre). 662–7400. Steak, chicken, fish, ribs. Mon.–Fri. 4–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11:30 p.m.); Sat. 3–11:30 p.m.; Sun. 3–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $$$

Ponderosa, 3354 Washtenaw Ave. 971–6226. National chain serving steak, chicken, and seafood. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till

10 p.m.). MC, V, DV. SrCit. $ to $$

Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main St. 930–0047. Featuring authentic southwestern food. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Sat. noon–2:30 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Fri. 5–9:30 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 4–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* ✪ ☎ $$

Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main St. 769–5960. A great variety of fresh seafood and shellfish. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ ☎ $$ to $$$

Red Bull, 2222 Hogback Rd. 971–9570. Ribs, steak, chicken, and fresh seafood. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight); Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight; Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$

Red Hawk Bar & Grill, 316 S. State St. 994–4004. An eclectic mix including pasta, sandwiches, fish, and Mexican dishes. Daily 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Thurs.–Sat. till 11:30 p.m.); Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V, DV. ✪ $ to $$

Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter Rd. 971–4412. This chain offers fresh lobster and a variety of other seafood, as well as steak and chicken. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $$ to $$$

Robby's at the Icehouse, 102 S. First St. 769–9330. Upscale American adaptations of international dishes. Lunch Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–10:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. Bday. ✪ $$$

Rod's Diner, 812 S. State St. 769–5650. Charbroiled chicken and burgers, buffalo wings, frozen yogurt. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon–midnight. *P.C.* $

Ruby Tuesday, east end of Briarwood Mall. 663–7233. Fresh fish, fajitas, burgers, steak, pasta, ribs, and chicken. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $ to $$

Salad Days, 342 S. State St. 995–0444. Dine in or take out; free delivery with $5 purchase. Create your own salads and sandwiches; also soups and fruit drinks. Everything fresh daily. Daily 10:30 a.m.–8 p.m. $

Seva, 314 E. Liberty St. 662–1111. Healthy and hearty vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, oriental, and Italian cuisines. Soups, salads, omelets, and sandwiches. New outdoor deck. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V, DV. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$

Silhouettes, 2900 Jackson Rd. (Clarion Hotel). 665–4444. Sandwiches, salads, burgers, pasta, steak, and seafood. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–2 p.m. & 4–10 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. & 4–10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $$

Silverman's, 2376 Carpenter Rd. 973–1221. Mind-boggling menu of over 500 items, including sandwiches, breakfasts, and dinners. Carryout available. Open 24 hours. MC, V, DV. SrCit. ✂ $ to $$

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe and Bar, 303 Detroit St. 665–0700. Breezy and innovative American cooking featuring salads, seafood, sandwiches, pasta, and vegetarian dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight (patrons are seated until midnight); Sun. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, DC. Bday. ✪ ☎ ✆ $$

University Cafe, 621 Church St. 662–7162. Grilled hamburgers, sandwiches, gyros, and a Korean menu including bi bim bab. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. *P.C.* $

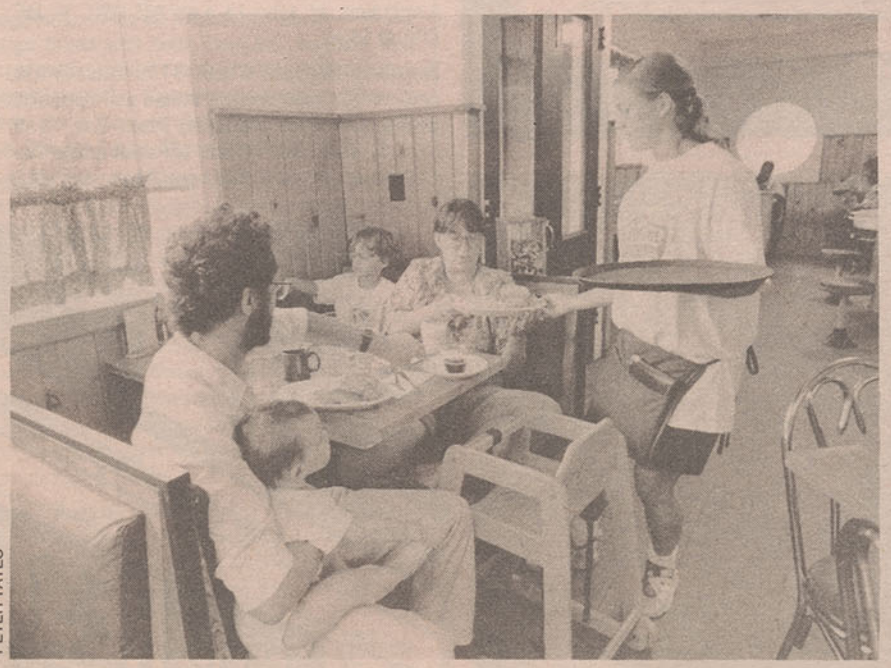
Weber's Grand Cafe, 3050 Jackson Rd. (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. (See review, p. 171.) Gourmet cuisine featuring prime rib, fresh seafood, London broil, pasta, fish, and stir-fry. Serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon. 6:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; Tues.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.); Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* Bday. ✪ ✂ $ to $$$

West End Grill, 120 W. Liberty St. 747-6260. New American cuisine, with traditional foods prepared in unexpected ways. Steak, veal, seafood, and pasta. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.–10:30 p.m. MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Bars and Grills

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 1005 Eisenhower Pkwy. 741–4851. Chain serving chicken, steak, ribs, salads, and burgers. Carryout available. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight. (Fri. & Sat. till 1:30 a.m.). AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

The Northside Grill



PETER YATES

It was the Camelot of breakfast joints.

The line formed early at the Central Cafe back in the late 1970's and into the early 1980's. But no one minded the wait, standing by the sunny window that looked out onto a peaceful, Sunday-morning Main Street. The *huevos rancheros* were simply perfect; no need to eat for the rest of the day. The waitstaff ranged from smiley to surly. Either way, you felt lucky to be there.

Since the demise of the Central, life has evolved simply into a search for breakfast, Central style. Its newest and best avatar is the Northside Grill.

Breakfast at the Northside is a study in the family of man. Everybody's there, from families with toddlers to weary-eyed lovers who've stayed up too late the night before. There are plenty of artsy types, side-by-side with folks who look as if they just got off the night shift at the tool and die plant.

On a recent weekday morning, we breezed in without a wait and grabbed some newspapers from the stack on the counter. Our food came quickly—starting, of course, with *huevos rancheros.* The Northside's are a feast: big, cheesy, beany, and most wonderful. My only complaint was the watery salsa, which eventually turned the tortilla soggy. My friend's vegetable omelet was as good as usual, packed with potatoes, peppers, and onions, and served with nicely browned, crunchy-crusted home fries and good, chewy bread. My daughter ordered the potato pancakes—again. These are always dependable, authentically flavored with onion and served with the necessary applesauce and sour cream.

A week later, we went back for lunch. I opted for the special, a grilled chicken sandwich. This was thick, lean, and quite good, smothered in cheddar cheese and served in a nondescript Kaiser-ish bun. It came with wonderful thick-cut fries served searingly hot—my acid test for a professionally run kitchen. My friend's Northside Reuben had plenty of meat but skimped on the sauerkraut, which to me is really the whole point. My daughter went for the chicken quesadilla. Easily enough for two, this baby was packed with goodies—onions, shredded chicken, beans, and (after we doctored it up) salsa and sour cream. Fun eating.

Easily one of the best things about the Northside is the case of baked goods by the cash register. The Northside has the best brownies in town. Dense, not too sweet, and packed with nuts and passionate dark chocolate, these guys are menacing. At $1.75, one will last several nibbling adults all day.

Be hungry when you go. Also, be prepared to chat with the friendly, interesting waitpeople. Service is fast, but with a laid-back sensibility. The music adds to the ambience: Billie Holiday, the Andrews Sisters, and other gems of jazz and swing croon away in the background.

The Northside's not the Central, but that's OK. I don't think I miss it anymore.

—Whitley Setrakian

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Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. 213–1393. International, eclectic pub fare designed to complement house-brewed beers. Jerk chicken wings, unusual salsas, vegetarian items. Mon.–Wed. 11 a.m.–midnight; Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V. Bday, SrCit. ✪ $$

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State St. 996–9191. Salads, sandwiches, and American dinners. Imported beers; beers on tap. Mon.–Sat 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. Kitchen stops serving one hour before closing. AE, MC, V, DC. ✪ ✆ $$

\aut\ BAR, 315 Braun Ct. 994–3677. "Ann Arbor's first gay-owned, gay-operated bar and cafe catering to the men and women of the gay community." Main floor cafe seating, library, and intimate bar offers food; there's also a second-story bar and poolroom. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V, DC. ✪ $ to $$

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard Rd. 971–3300. Sports bar for postgame celebrating or TV watching. Burgers, steaks, and munchies. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. till 2:30 a.m.); Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern, 5510 Jackson Rd. 668-7800. Sports bar with satellite dishes and over a dozen TV's, serving burgers, sandwiches, salads. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. MC V. *P.C.* ✪ $

Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Cir. 996–0996. Chain eatery, with ribs, pasta, burgers, sandwiches, and salads. Carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.); Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $$

Bombay Bicycle Club, 3150 Boardwalk. 668–1545. Chain serving Italian and American dishes. Carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. Bar open Mon.–Sat. till 1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); Sun. till 11:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot St. 665–6775. Casual neighborhood spot with Mexican dishes, pasta, fish, burgers, and sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ $ to $$

CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial Hwy. (in Colonial Lanes). 665–4474. Specializing in pizza, sandwiches, and Mexican food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. noon–9 p.m. Bar open daily until 2 a.m. except Sun., when it closes at midnight. MC, V, DV. SrCit. ✪ $

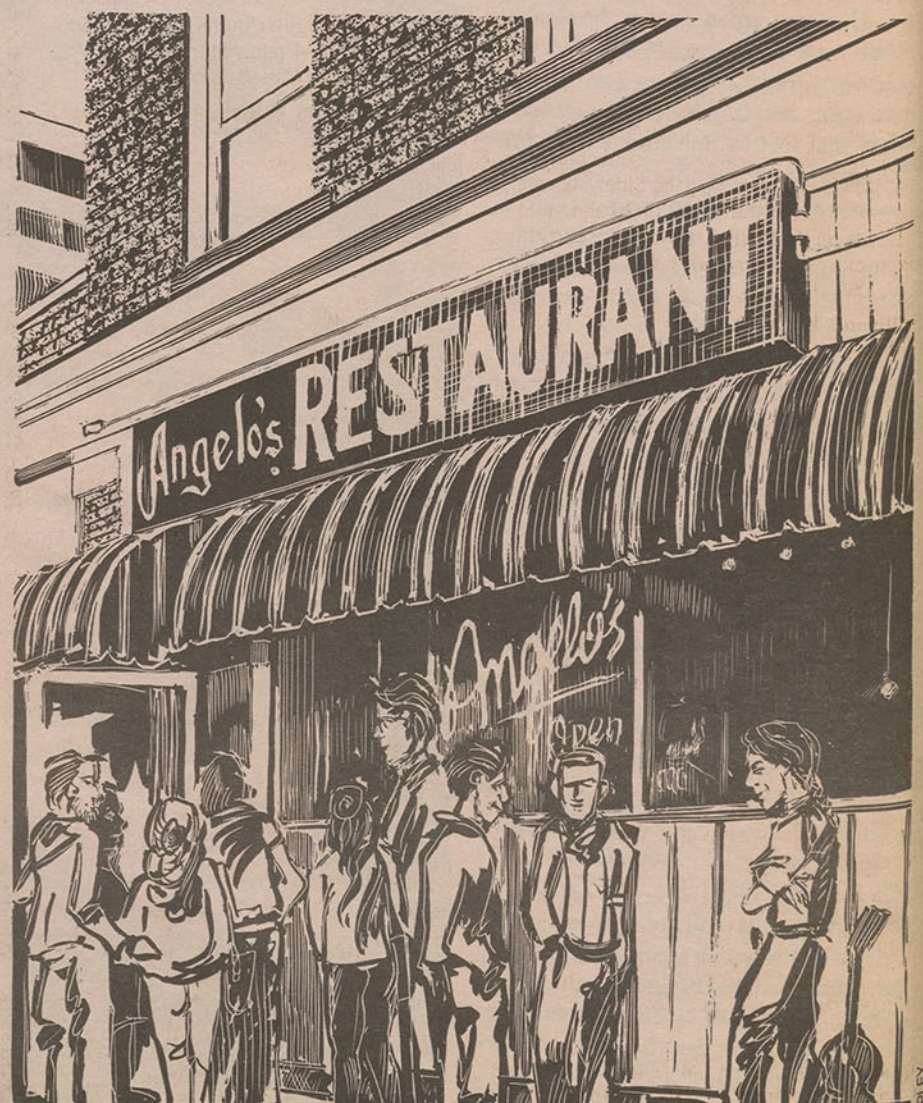
Del Rio, 122 W. Washington St. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger. Also features pizza, Mexican food, salads, and sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sat. noon–2 a.m.; Sun. 5:30 p.m.–2 a.m. Food served till 1 a.m. ✪ $

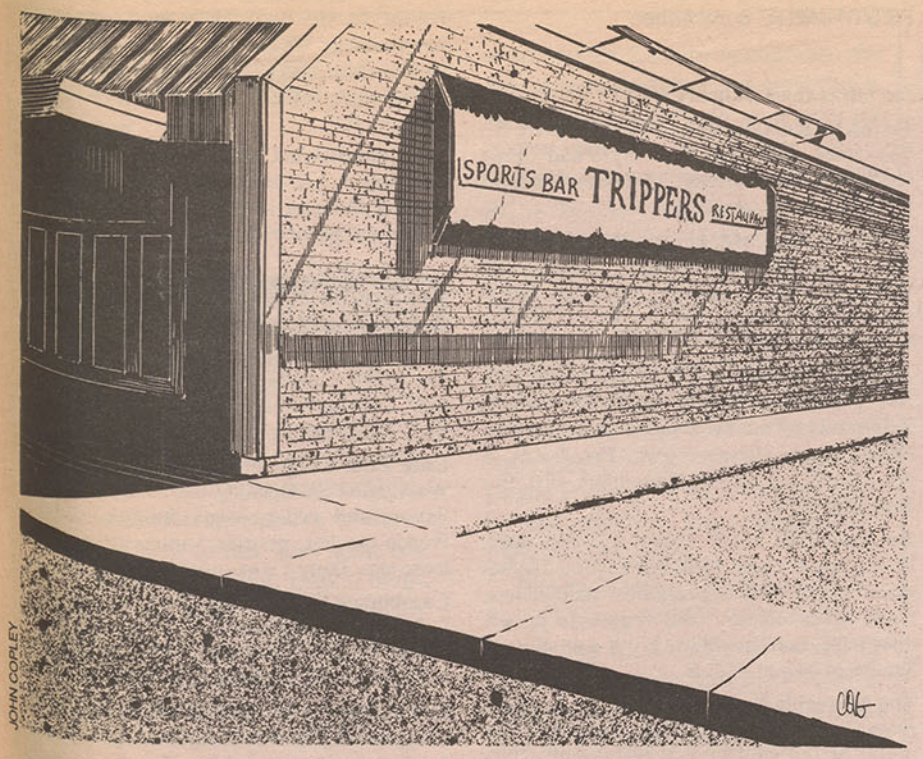
Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Pasta, pizza, Italian deli sandwiches, and drinks served in Mason jars. Rustic surroundings outside and inside. Favorite student haven across from U-M law quad. Carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ $

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard St. 665–1955. Big-screen TV on all the time for sports fans. Burgers and other tavern food. Lunch specials. Carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. MC, V, DV. ✪ $

Full Moon Tavern & Saloon, 311 S. Main St. 665–8484. Barbecued baby back ribs; Tex-Mex specialties including swordfish fajitas; daily grilled fish specials; chili; sandwiches. Over 100 bottled beers. Sidewalk and rooftop dining available. Mon.–Thurs. 4:30 p.m.–1 a.m. (Thurs. till 2 a.m.); Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ $ to $$

Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. 741–7325. Full-range menu specializing in pasta and pizzas baked in a wood-fired oven; house-brewed beers. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). AE, MC, V, DV. Bday. ✪ $$





Jonathon B Pub, Briarwood Mall, across from the movies. 668–7500. Chain restaurant featuring fish and chips and assorted sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); Sun. noon–6 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ ✂ $ to $$

Lindsay's, 207 Ashley St. 662–8310. Restaurant inside the Bird of Paradise jazz club. Daily 6–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 12:30 a.m.). Bar open daily until 2 a.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Mitch's Place, 1301 South University Ave. 665–2650. A variety of foods including ribs, steak, chicken, pasta, burgers, pizza, and salads. Mon.–Sat. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty St. 662–9291. Tavern serving burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, and daily specials. Special dinner menu 4–9 p.m. Carryout available. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. Kitchen closes Sun.–Tues. 10 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 11 p.m. MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

One-Eyed Moose Tavern, 207 S. Main St. 994–8484. Rotisserie chicken, salads, burgers, sandwiches, and tavern suppers. Sidewalk cafe, hourly pool tables. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight (Thurs.–Sat. till 2 a.m.); closed Sun. Kitchen closes earlier than hours listed. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ $ to $$

O'Sullivan's Eatery & Pub, 1122 South University Ave. 665–9009. Sandwiches, salads, Irish specialties, steak, and imported beers. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun noon–2 a.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

Scorekeepers Bar, 310 Maynard St. 995–0581. Sports bar with 30 TV's, serving burgers, chicken, sandwiches, and munchies. Sun.–Wed. 4 p.m.–2 a.m.; Thurs.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $

Stonebridge Golf Club Grill, 5315 S. Stonebridge Blvd. 429–8383. Grill food. Dinner menu. Open April–Oct. Daily 7 a.m.–8 p.m. *P.C.* ✪ $

Tater's, 3530 Jackson Rd. (in Bel-Mark Lanes). 994–8433. Bowling-alley bar with burgers and sandwiches. Mon.–Wed. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. & 4:30–9:30 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.–midnight; Fri. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. & 4:30–11:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. ✪ $

Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University Ave. 665–7777. Buffalo wings, burgers, Cajun sandwiches, and bar finger foods. Big-screen TV's show sporting events, 12 beers on tap. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–2 a.m. MC, V, *P.C.* ✪ $

Tripper's, 3965 S. State St. 665–1600. Sports bar with full menu from steaks and fish to burgers and nachos. Carryout available. Lunch buffet Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Open Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Breakfast and Lunch Spots

Although they may also be open at dinnertime, these restaurants and sandwich shops specialize in quick fare for breakfast and lunch.

Angelo's, 1100 E. Catherine St. 761–8996. Large breakfasts with omelets, waffles, and homemade raisin toast, daily soup and hot lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed during July. $

Angelo's on the Side, 1104 E. Catherine St. 663–7222. Indoor/outdoor espresso/cappuccino spot; Angelo's regular menu also available. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed during July. $

The Bagel Factory & Deli, 1306 South University Ave. 663–3345. Made-to-order sandwiches, breakfast foods, 16 varieties of bagels, Fragels (french-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), and beverages including cappuccino and espresso. Eat in or carry out. Daily 6 a.m.–9 p.m. $

Barry Bagels, 2515 Jackson Rd. (Westgate). 662–2435. Deli-style sandwiches on any of ten varieties of bagels baked in the store. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. *P.C.* $

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. 769–3524. Steak hoagies and selected Korean dishes. Six tables; mostly carryout. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sun. $

Cafe Marie, 1759 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops). 662–2272. Specialty omelets, pancakes, and other breakfast foods; individual pots of coffee. Burgers and sandwiches for lunch. Daily 7 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday, SrCit. $

The Cloverleaf, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Breakfast all day, daily specials, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. *P.C.* $

Dom Bakeries. Pastries, ice cream, and sandwiches. 2111 PACKARD RD. (668–6058): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.–2 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. 3452 WASHTENAW (677–0980): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. *P.C.* $

Eat Smart a la Carte (on State St. between William and Liberty). 996–4508. Food cart serving soy-based hot dogs and burgers, wheat-based "leaner wieners." Open all year. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. *P.C.* $

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley St. 995–5502. Usual diner fare, including an extensive break-

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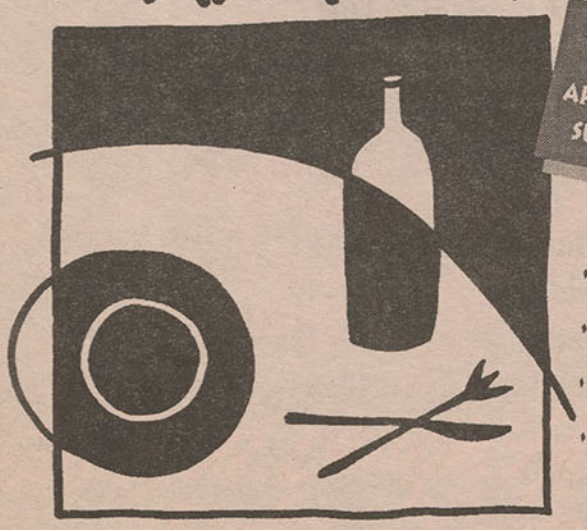

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Fresh Cream Cafe, 117 W. Washington St. 665–8959. Homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches. Daily specials. Ice cream. Eat in or carry out. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $

Jacques Patisserie, 715 North University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 662–4700. Salads, deli sandwiches, croissants, and pastries. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* (for large orders). $

Joe Joe's Cafe, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Lunch counter with breakfast anytime, homemade soups, Greek specialties, sandwiches, fresh-squeezed fruit and vegetable juices, doughnuts, muffins. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. *P.C.* $

The Moveable Feast, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 663–3331. Recently expanded, this outlet of the well-known restaurant offers gourmet soups, salads, homemade French bread, pastries, espresso, cappuccino, and more. Eat in or take out. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. *P.C.* $

Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen, 223 N. Main St. 665–5340. Breakfasts, homemade soups, baked goods, sandwiches, and salads. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. MC, V, DV. *P.C.* ☎ ✂ $

Olga's Kitchen. Greek-style fast-food chain serving gyros, spinach pie, and vegetarian sandwiches. Salads, fresh-squeezed lemonade. 205 S. STATE ST. (663–1207): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. BRIARWOOD MALL (994–0939): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Trellis Cafe & Tea Room, 3574 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth-Green shopping center). 663–2454. Hearty soups, light lunches, a plowman's lunch, tea, sandwiches, espresso, and desserts. One of the few places in town to offer Upper Peninsula–style pasties. Carryout available. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. MC, V. $

University Club, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763–4648. Salads, sandwiches, pizza creations, pastas, seafood, and oriental specialties. Soup and salad bar. General public invited for lunch. Alcohol is sold only to faculty, staff, students, and alumni with appropriate identification. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. Call for hours of home game football brunches. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Caterers

Many restaurants also provide catering services. Check the Yellow Pages.

Fabulous Food, 994–3663. Catering from a variety of downtown Ann Arbor restaurants. Many items available on short notice. Custom menus and full-service staff also available. AE, MC, V, DV, *P.C.*

Food for All Seasons, 1164 Broadway. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. MC, *P.C.*

Hunter's Harvest Catering, 4027 Carpenter Rd. 973–9071. Full-service catering for cocktail parties, weddings, graduations, banquets, and more. *P.C.*

Katherine's Catering . . . and Special Events, P.O. Box 985, AA 48106. 930–4270; weekends 930–4256. Catering and complete event production. Custom-designed menus for events of any size. MC, V, *P.C.*

Perfectly Seasoned, Inc., 501 Eighth St. 663–6316. Full-service catering for all occasions. *P.C.*

Romanoff Halls and Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Tr. 665–4967. Halls and outside pavilion available. Wide menu. Modern and classic cuisine. Specializes in weddings. Serves a beer garden–style barbecue dinner summer Fridays, 4–9 p.m. *P.C.*

Y&S Sandwich Cafe Catering, 3770 Plaza Dr., Suite 3, AA, 48108. 662-7701. Full-service catering featuring lavash specialty sandwiches, salads, and gourmet desserts. AE, V. *P.C.*

Coffeehouses

Amer's, 530 S. State St. (Michigan Union). 747–6404. Coffees, Italian sodas, juices, pastries, and bagels. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.– midnight.; Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. $

Cafe Zola Crepe and Coffee Bar, 112 W. Washington St. Opening fall 1995. 769–2020. Savory and sweet crepes, Belgian waffles, French omelets, pastries, various coffees, and loose teas. Daily 7 a.m.–midnight. *P.C.* $

Casablanca Cafe, 330 Maynard St. 741-1827. Cafe in front of Shahrayar's restaurant; offers Middle Eastern sandwich menu. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. $

Cava Java, 1101 South University Ave. 741–JAVA. Coffees, light meals, sodas, desserts, and pastries. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.–midnight. Live music frequently. $

Espresso Royale Caffe. Coffees, Italian and French sodas, desserts, and muffins. 324 S. STATE ST. (662–2770), 640 PACKARD (663–8016), 214 S. MAIN ST. (668–1838): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m. NORTH CAMPUS COMMONS, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd. (663–1355): summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m.; closed weekends. Fall hours Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–midnight; Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. $

Gratzi Cafe, 222 S. State St. 741–4445. A variety of coffees, sodas, sandwiches, desserts, and pastries. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. $

Gratzi Coffee House at Briarwood, Briarwood Mall. 769–0283. Coffee, sodas, sandwiches, and pastries. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. $

Not Another Cafe, 1301 S. University. 665-6611. Offbeat cafe serving sandwiches, salads, microwaved entrees, ice cream drinks, and Tang, as well as normal cafe fare. Daily 10 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, MC, V, DV. *P.C.* SrCit. $

Sweetwaters Cafe, 123 W. Washington. 769–2331. A touch of the Orient in a classic cafe. Salads, pastries, tortes, and Asian teas. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. $

Zingerman's Next Door, 422 Detroit St. 663–3354. Coffee, fine loose tea, housemade desserts. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Delis and Subs

Amer's. A rainbow of deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee, and pastries. 611 CHURCH ST. (769–1210): Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.–3 a.m. 312 S. STATE ST. (761–6000): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. Catering available at S. State St. location. MC, V. $ to $$

Back Alley Gourmet, 611 S. Main St. (South Main Market). 662–1175. Elegant party trays, pastas, salads, and sandwich selections. Counter service and indoor/outdoor seating. Catering available. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* SrCit. ☎ $

Bruegger's Bagels. Chain offering bagels, sandwiches, soups, estate-grown coffee, and house-brand cream cheese. 2260 S. MAIN ST. (213–2560): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.– 6 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. 709 N. UNIVERSITY (747–8561): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. *P.C.* $

The Middle East, via Dearborn

Southeast Michigan is home to a thriving Arab immigrant community. Its culinary epicenter is an amazing cluster of restaurants and bakeries in Dearborn, but enough of the competition has spilled over to Ann Arbor to give us an unusually dense concentration of places to sample this healthful, fresh, and always inexpensive cookery.

Most of their menus share some basic staples of the region: falafel, hummus (chickpea spread), baba ghanoush (eggplant paste), and stuffed grape leaves. There are always meat plates and sandwiches on pita bread, too, and often you can order raw juices to go with your meal—Middle Easterners were great consumers of freshly squeezed juice long before Californians started to cotton to it. But each restaurant is an individual, and several offer dishes well out of the mainstream.

Three tiny places seem as though they could have been transplanted from the narrow streets of a Mediterranean city: **Jerusalem Garden** (307 S. Fifth Ave.), **Oasis Deli** (1106 South University Ave.), and the **Wolverine Hideaway** (314 S. Thayer St.). Jerusalem Garden is a gem, a little cubbyhole of Third World hip. There's a tiny counter so close to the window that you literally have to elbow your way past total strangers to take a seat there, but the place has so much soul that it seems natural to do just that. Small as it is, there's a surprisingly complete menu, with hard-to-believe prices—try 52¢ for rice with saffron, 75¢ for small salads, and $1.27 for a kibbe (ground beef and bulgur) ball in a pita.

Three full-service restaurants offer more elaborate dishes from various Middle Eastern countries. Though they differ fundamentally in atmosphere, you can eat heartily at any of them.

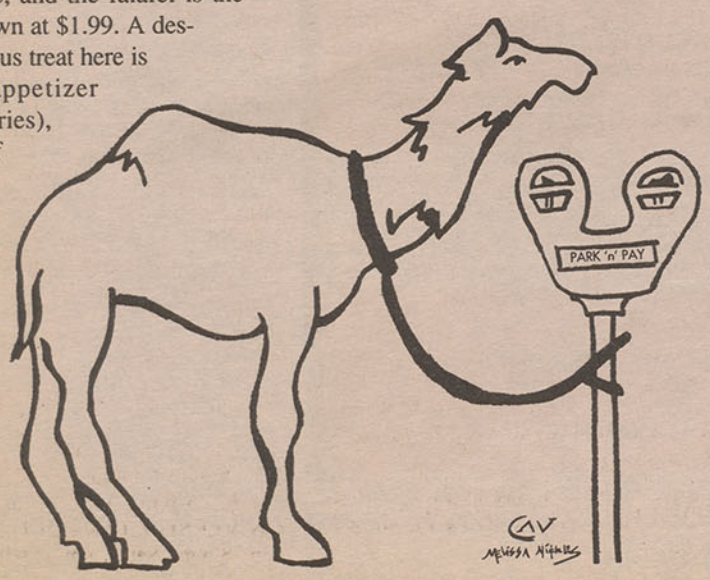
Ali Baba (601 Packard, 998–0131 or 998–1892) is a friendly place housed in a bare former gas station. It's got a big variety of salads, the main-dish portions are huge, and the falafel is the cheapest in town at $1.99. A desperately luscious treat here is the *arayis* appetizer ($5.95 with fries), a mixture of ground lamb, pine nuts, and tahini (sesame paste) spread on pita. At most Middle Eastern restaurants, the line between appetizer and main dish is vague; this could easily be a meal (or two) in itself.

Exotic Bakeries (1721 Plymouth Rd. in the Courtyard Shops, 665–4430) is a frilly place with flowers and teapots on wooden shelving on the walls. It's an odd hybrid of Middle Eastern deli and French bakery, run by a Syrian woman who studied cooking in Paris. At lunch there are samplers of vegetarian dishes, and the bakery is always popular with U-M North Campus people looking for an interesting nearby destination in that pedestrian-unfriendly part of town.

Shahrayar's (330 Maynard St., 741–1827) is lavishly decorated with fascinating tall coffeepots, musical instruments, and magic-carpet–story illustrations on the walls. Nearly every dish on the menu offers unusual contrasts of flavor and texture. *Karnabeet* ($5.95 in a pita, $6.95 on rice) sets bracing bits of marinated and deep-fried cauliflower against the richness of the house's excellent hummus spread. The stuffed grape leaves ($4.95/appetizer or in pita, $8.95/dinner entree) are exclusively meatless here, and fabulous. The *makale* appetizer ($5.50) is a riot of complementary flavors: potato, marinated eggplant, garlic, and cilantro—all always fresh and bearing strong tastes.

Finally, Ann Arbor has one outpost of a rarer cuisine from this part of the world—Turkish. **Ayse's Courtyard Cafe** (1703 Plymouth Rd., on the back side of the Courtyard Shops, 662–1711) offers absolutely authentic Turkish food in a tiny, immaculate place. This cuisine is closely allied to those of its neighbors to the south, relying on legumes, spiced and grilled meats, and fresh vegetables. There are vegetable-stuffed phyllo-dough triangles that can also be found in Greek places. But the flavors are wholly distinct. It's the spices: what Ayse does with lemon, mint, and spices is one of the little miracles Ann Arbor has to offer.

—James M. Manheim



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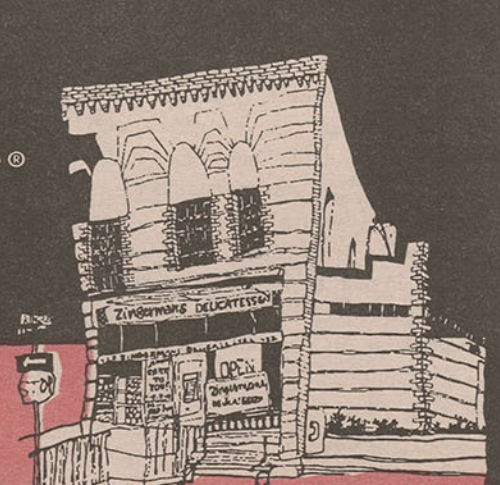

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RESTAURANTS *continued*

Dana's Deli, 600 S. Main. 213–2600. D sandwich counter located inside Wolveri Market. Deli trays, boxed lunches, and speci ty sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; S 10 a.m.–4 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Dimo's, 2030 W. Stadium Blvd. 662–794 Bakery, deli, and doughnut shop serving brea fast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m. p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Garden Cafe & Market, 2200 Fuller R 663–3080. Baked goods, cappuccino, espress fresh juice, deli sandwiches, soups, and sala Outdoor patio. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. a.m.–3 p.m.; closed Sun. *P.C.* $

Hudson's Marketplace Deli (in Hudson's d partment store, Briarwood Mall). 998–500 Counter-service deli with gourmet foods, sa ads, frozen yogurt, and freshly baked treat Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p. AE, MC, V, DV, *P.C.* $

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium Blv 994–1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, sa ads, and homemade soups. Huge party sub prepared with two days' notice. Mon.–Sa 10:30 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $

Lagniappe Deli and Catering, 1510 N. Map Rd. (Maple-Miller shopping center). Del 663–3090. Catering: 662–9900. Specializing prepared salads, entrees to go, sandwiches, ca zones, pastas, baked goods, and dessert Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6:30 p.m.; Sat. 8: a.m.–6:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. AE, MC, (catering only), *P.C.* $ to $$

Maize & Blue Deli, 1329 South Universit Ave. 996–0009. Grilled deli sandwiches, cus tomized subs, and salads. Mon.–Sat. 8: a.m.–8:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 a.m.–8:30 p. Catering available. MC, V, DV. $

Oaza Sandwiches, 613 East University Av 761–5575. Sandwiches, spinach pie, egg roll coffee, doughnuts, other bakery items. Carry out with limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 6: a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. a.m.–9 p.m. *P.C.* $

Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop, 3135 O Valley Dr. (Village Center). 930–6060. Sub 13 hot and 5 cold; also, 2-foot party subs. Sa ads, pizza, soups, chili. Dine in and take ou Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till p.m.). Closed Sun. $

Park Avenue Cafe, 211 S. State St. 665–953 Vegetarian-friendly menu with over 90 sand wiches, deli salads, homemade soups, pastries and breakfasts. Juice bar. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m. p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. *P.C.* $

Quizno's Classic Subs, 301 E. Liberty S 668–7900. Subs on French bread, deli meats fresh pasta and sauces, soups, salads, and Eli cheesecake. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sun noon–7 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Resnick's Deli, 4645 Washtenaw Ave 572–0555. Deli sandwiches. Carryout avail able. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sun. 11: a.m.–5 p.m. $

Schlotzky's Deli, 2365 Jackson Rd. 663–421 Deli sandwiches on fresh-baked rolls, gourme individual pizzas, soups, and salads. Carryou available. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m. SrCit. ✆ ✂ $

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave 769–7827. Eighteen kinds of subs and pit sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 1 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $

Subway Sandwiches and Salads. Subs mad to order on bread baked right behind the counter, and a selection of salads. Eat in or car ry out. 617 PACKARD ST. (996–9140): daily 10 a.m.–2 a.m. 1315 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE. (761–4160): daily 10 a.m.–3 a.m. 170 PLYMOUTH RD. (761–1470): Mon.–Sat. 1 a.m.–midnight.; Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight MICHIGAN UNION, 530 S. State St (994–5900): Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–1:30 a.m. Sun. & Mon. 10 a.m.–12:30 a.m. 302 S. MAIN (994–8900): Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 1

a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. 4009 CARPENTER RD. (677–0940): Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–midnight; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–2 a.m. MC, V. $

Y&S Yogurt and Sandwiches. Frozen yogurt and "wrap sandwiches" made on lavash, a thin, round Middle Eastern flatbread that is filled, rolled up, and then cut into halves or rounds. Party trays available. 2264 S. MAIN ST. (Woodland Plaza, 668–6603): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. 2603 PLYMOUTH RD. (Traver Village, 662-3664): Mon.–Thurs. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. *P.C.* $

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit St. 663–3354. This candidate for best deli outside of New York City has a staggering array of deli and gourmet foods and a large sandwich menu. Seating in courtyard and at Zingerman's Next Door. Call-ahead orders save time. Catering. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. Next Door open 7 a.m.–11 p.m. for coffee, tea, and desserts. AE, MC, V. *P.C.* ☎ $$

Ethnic Restaurants

AFRICAN

Blue Nile, 317 Braun Ct. 663–3116. Ethiopian cuisine; diners share a large, communal platter of various meat and vegetable dishes. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 4–10:30 p.m.); Sun. 3–9 p.m. A second location at 221 E. Washington is slated to open sometime in fall 1995. It'll be open seven days a week, with a full bar. Call the number above for more information. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, DC, *P.C.* ✪ $$ to $$$

Latdior, 325 E. Hoover. 769–9090. Senegalese cuisine, plus rotating dishes from other African lands. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30 p.m.); Sat. & Sun. 3–11 p.m. MC, V. $ to $$

ASIAN

Beijing Restaurant, 2803 Oak Valley Dr. (Oak Valley Center). 668–0201. The cuisines of Beijing, Shanghai, Szechuan, and Canton served in a comfortable environment. Dine in or carry out. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.); Sun. noon–9 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. ✪ ✆ $$

Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. One half is devoted to Chinese dishes in an opulent setting. The other half is a sparsely decorated Japanese steakhouse, where customers sit around communal granite tables and watch a chef prepare their food on a built-in grill. Lunch specials. Chinese hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Japanese hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m.; Sun. 4–9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ ☎ $ to $$$

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Weber's Grand Cafe

PETER YATES

If you were looking for a microcosm of Ann Arbor, Weber's might be a good pick: conservative at the core, but intelligent, well up on the latest trends, and unfailingly professional.

The atmosphere is a good example of Weber's blend of old and new. The dining room is essentially a dark wooden barn of a place, reminiscent of the dining hall of a German lodge. Stained-glass windows heighten the traditional feel. But lately it has been brightened with giant, brightly colored fruit shapes that hang from the walls and seem to float above the tables. And this bastion of steak eating also happens to have the only bar in town where you can surf the Internet.

Our hungry party of six arrived in the midst of a sudden, violent summer storm. Put in touch with our primal instincts by the sound of the rain pounding on the old wooden roof, we began to gorge ourselves on appetizers, starting off with the wild mushroom saute. It seems as though all the cooks in town are trying their hands at cooking the new mushrooms these days, but after one bite, we knew that Weber's does it right. Sweet and smoky, the shiitake, portabella, oyster, and morel mushrooms were swimming in Madeira wine and cream. We dunked bread in the sauce and waited for further adventures. Next was the stolidly monikered spinach bread—described on the menu as "French bread stuffed with sauteed spinach, mozzarella cheese, and garlic, baked and topped with Parmesan cheese." This savory tidbit—more a rich spinach pie than the bland snack the name suggests—was rapidly dispatched. It would make a great lunch or light dinner. Steamed mussels are a test for any cook—there's about a thirty-second window of opportunity between underdone and eraser-like. Weber's were perfect.

Perhaps the most exotic flavor of the evening was in the enthusiastically passed-around Senegalese cream soup. A cold soup featured on Weber's special summer menu, this outstanding experiment combines the flavors of curry, chicken, and apples.

Service was smooth, seemingly effortless, and friendly. Lovely, oversized plates appeared, bearing entrees surrounded by beautifully arranged vegetables and new and delectable starches: garlic herb potatoes, rice primavera, mashed redskins with horseradish, fettuccine.

Several entrees were nothing short of superb, and none really disappointed. The London broil is a solid accomplishment in steak—tender and flavorful. The filet mignon one of us selected was flavorless, probably because the overly cautious diner ordered it medium-well. But a seafood sampler swiftly disappeared: salmon, broiled to perfection; large, tender shrimp; and swordfish that resided a bit to the far side of done, but altogether, a memorable main course. Weber's barbecued pork ribs are top of the line—despite its French-Caribbean origins and African-American elaborations, barbecue is often wonderfully cooked by places with German roots, where there's a bred-in-the-bone knowledge of how to buy and treat pork. (Romanoff's catering north of town is another case in point.)

A daring special—barbecued salmon with corn salsa—met the expectations of the well-traveled salmon addict in our crowd. (The menu also offered a "healthy heart" salmon, farm-raised tilapia, and sweet-potato–encrusted whitefish—quite a modern and varied fish selection.) Rack of lamb Parisienne, seasoned with Dijon mustard and herbed bread crumbs, was just right—succulent and nicely seasoned.

The restaurant had been full all evening, and by the time we got around to dessert, much of the supply had been exhausted. We tried a few anyway. German chocolate cake was everything it should have been, and a fat-free chocolate cake with strawberry preserves, although unexciting, at least avoided the strange elasticity of most of its ilk. We regretted missing an innovative sounding Michigan fresh fruit flan in shortbread—a dish that seemed to fit nicely with Weber's well-considered forays into culinary modernity.

If you've been eating steak and potatoes all your life at Weber's, you can keep doing so happily as long as you like. But the restaurant's real strength these days is the way it's stayed true to its roots while absorbing many of the best changes in American food.

—James M. Manheim, Penny Schreiber, and Whitley Setrakian

五湖

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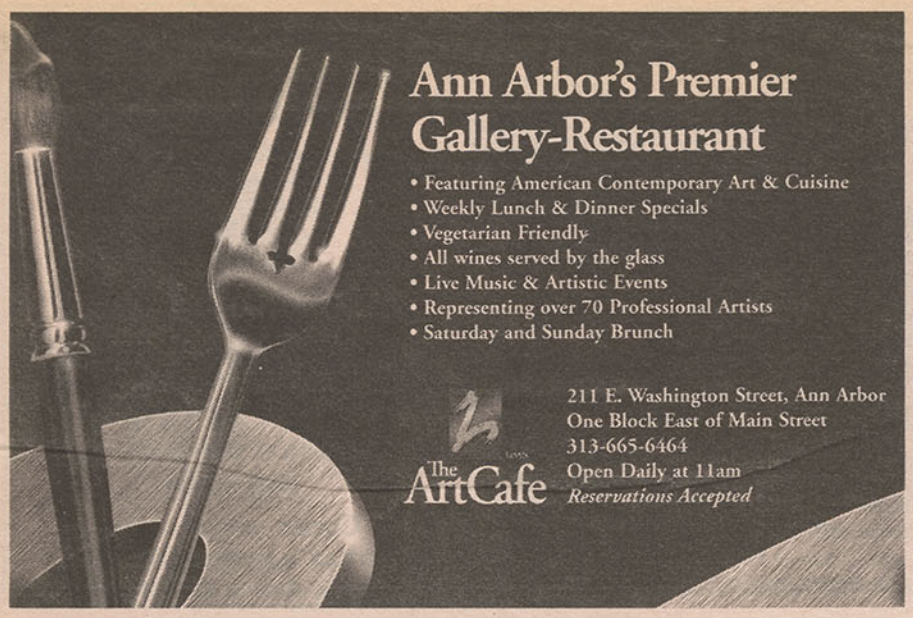

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RESTAURANTS *continued*

Chia Shiang, 2016 Packard Rd. 741–0778. Taiwanese cuisine, with dim sum on weekends until 3 p.m. Vegetarian specialties. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.); Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, MC, V. $$

China Garden, 3035 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0970. Szechuan, Hunan, and Peking specialties. Gourmet dinners for ten or more with advance notice. Lunch specials. Delivery service and carryout. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.); Sat. noon–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. Sun. buffet. AE, MC, V, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ $$

China Gate, 1201 South University Ave. 668–2445. Regional Chinese fast-food dishes. Daily specials. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. $$

Chopstick House, 1735 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops). 741–9400. Japanese and some Korean food, including sushi, tempura, and the takeout boxed lunch "bento boxes" so popular in Japan. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 4–9 p.m. MC, V. Liquor license pending. $ to $$

The Coffee Break, 1327 South University Ave. 761–1327. Korean food. Weekly specials. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $

Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty St. 998–0008. Counter service Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese food with innovative seafood specialties; roast duck on Sat. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. $ to $$

Emerald City, 4905 Washtenaw Ave. 434–7978. Northern Chinese food. Dine in or carry out. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.); Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* ✪ ✂ $$

Empress, 116 S. Main St. 769–8830. Regional Chinese dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$

Evergreen Restaurant, 2771 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth Mall). 769–2899. Mandarin, Szechuan, and Hunan cuisine. Carryout available. Daily 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). AE, MC, V, *P.C.* $ to $$

Forbidden City, 3535 Plymouth Rd. 665–3591. Featuring northern Chinese cuisine. Dine in or carry out. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. noon–10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* ✪ $$

Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food in a Japanese environment. Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki. Lunch Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, *P.C.* ✪ $$ to $$$

Godaiko, 3115 Oak Valley Dr. (Village Centre). 930–2880. Traditional Japanese cuisine including sushi and sashimi. Features tatami room where diners can sit on traditional tatami mats. Carryout available. Daily 11 a.m.–4:30 p.m. & 5–11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. *P.C.* $$

Golden Chef, 175 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village parking lot). 663–0096. Chinese food; lunch and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ $$

Gourmet Garden, 2255 W. Stadium. 668–8389. Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan, and Mandarin Chinese food. Dine in and take out. Luncheon special daily. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant, 2910 Carpenter Rd. 973–6666. Authentic Hong Kong seafood dishes and more. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. MC, V, DV. ✪ $$

The Great Wall, 1220 South University Ave. 747–7006. Regional Chinese food; dine in or take out. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V, DC, DV. $ to $$

Hinodae, 215 S. State St. 663–7403. Japanese-style fast food, including rice and noodle dishes, teriyaki, and occasional Korean lunch specials. Fresh-squeezed lemonade. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. $

Kana, 114 W. Liberty St. 662–9303. Hot and spicy Korean cuisine. Regular luncheon specials, vegetarian entrees. Mon.–Fri. 11:3 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 5–10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC V, *P.C.* ☎ $$

Kalaya Wok Express. Thai and Chinese but get fast food. MICHIGAN UNION, 530 S State St. (662–6169): Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m (closed Sun. May–Aug.). NORTH CAMPUS COMMONS, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd (668–8748): Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. Sun. 1–7:30 p.m. (Closed Sat. & Sun May–Aug.) $

King Wok Express, 4837 Washtenaw Ave 434–6770. Authentic Hunan, Szechuan, Mandarin, and Cantonese. Selected Thai and Vietnamese cuisine. Dine in or take out. Daily 1 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.); Sun 11 a.m.–9 p.m. $ to $$

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown) 668–4070. Oriental lunch counter: tempura egg rolls, Korean dishes. Also, American sandwiches, including burgers. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.– p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $

Lai Da, 1151 Broadway. Restaurant 994–3151. Delivery: 994–3399. Tables available as well as delivery and carryout of oriental favorites like teriyaki and gyoza. Mon.–Sat. 1 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 4–10 p.m. *P.C.* $ to $$

Lai Lai, 4023 Carpenter Rd. (Arbor Square) 677–0790. Chinese cuisine. Dim sum daily 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Daily 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). MC, V. $$

Lucky Kitchen, 1753 Plymouth Rd. 747-9968 Low-calorie, healthful Chinese food. Dine in or take out. Free delivery ($8 minimum) Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat till 10:30 p.m.); Sun. noon–9 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $ to $$

Magic Wok, 613–615 E. William St 741–0019. Fast-food Cantonese and Szechuan dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun *P.C.* $

Manchu Wok, Briarwood Mall, movie entrance. 769–5849. Cafeteria-style Cantonese Szechuan, and Mandarin fast food. Mon.–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. *P.C.* $

Mandarin, 625 Hilton Blvd. 747–9500. A variety of Chinese dishes. Sun.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.); Sat. noon–1 p.m. Chinese brunch buffet daily 11:30 a.m.– p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ $$

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main St. 668–6638 Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes. Carry-out service. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. MC, V. $$

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First St 665–8226. Japanese food, featuring a sushi bar. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. Bday. ☎ $$$

Modern Kitchen, 3001 S. State St. (Wolverine Tower). 668–7999. Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. Bday. $ to $$

Mongolian Barbeque, 200 S. Main St. 913–0999. All-you-can-eat stir-fry, home-made soup, salad bar, international beer list. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday ✪ $$

Old Siam (Formerly Siam Kitchen), 2500 Jackson Rd. (Westgate). 665–2571. Thai food in a full-service dining room. Reservations advisable for groups of four or more to avoid a short wait. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.– p.m.; dinner Tues.–Thurs. 5–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, ✪ $$

Oriental Express, 707 Packard. 668–2744 Self-service Chinese food. Free delivery in a limited area with a $8 minimum order. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. V, MC. $

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant 3020 Packard Rd. 971–6442. Korean and Chi

nese cuisine; dine in or carry out. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 4–9 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $$

Raja Rani, 400 S. Division St. 995–1545. Indian food ranging from mild to exceptionally hot. Catering on and off premises. Buffet lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, DC, *P.C.* ✪ ☎ $$

San Fu, 625 S. Main (South Main Market). 668–4787. Delivery. Mandarin Chinese, specializing in egg foo yong. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Seoul Korner, 414 E. William St. 761–1977. Korean and Japanese dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–9 p.m. *P.C.* $

Shalimar, 307 S. Main. 663–1500. North Indian cuisine, specializing in tandoori, curry, and vegetarian dishes. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–3 p.m.; dinner Sun.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ ☎ $$

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington St. 668–7323. Vegetarian and Indian cuisine. All-you-can-eat buffet. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. 5:30–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ✆ $$

Siam Cuisine, 313 Braun Ct. 663–4083. Thai cuisine, special seafood, and curry dishes. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ☎ $$

Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University Ave. 769–2288. A select Korean menu, plus sandwiches, burgers, breakfasts. Counter service only. Daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. $

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium Blvd. 769–5722. A full range of Chinese food and exotic drinks. Carryout only during last half-hour before closing. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.); Sat. noon–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ ✂ $ to $$

Caribbean

Bev's Caribbean Kitchen, 1232 Packard (corner of Woodlawn). 741–5252. Carryout and free delivery. Authentic, spicy Caribbean food, including jerk chicken and pork, curried goat and chicken; variety of Caribbean drinks. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 2–7 p.m. Closed Mon. $

European

Achilles, 3075 Packard Rd. 971–2020. Greek, Italian, Korean, American. Breakfast all day; daily specials. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, DC, DV, *P.C.* SrCit. ✆ $ to $$

Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie, 122 E. Washington St. 665–8767. Central European food including vegetarian and seafood dishes. Also pastries, salads, extravagant desserts, and Viennese coffee. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. MC, V, *P.C.* ✪ ☎ $$

Argiero's, 300 Detroit St. 665–0444. Southern Italian food in a brick former gas station. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.); Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ✆ $$

Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty St. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine served in a casual, intimate setting. Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$$

Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994–6424. Provincial French cuisine. Extensive wine list. Lunch Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). Sunday brunch 10 a.m.–2 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

The Earle, 121 W. Washington St. 994–0211. French and Italian country cooking in candlelit, intimate surroundings. Live jazz. Mon.–Thurs. 5–11 p.m. (dining room 5:30–10 p.m.); Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m. (dining room 5:30–midnight); Sun. 5–9 p.m. (Closed Sun. during the

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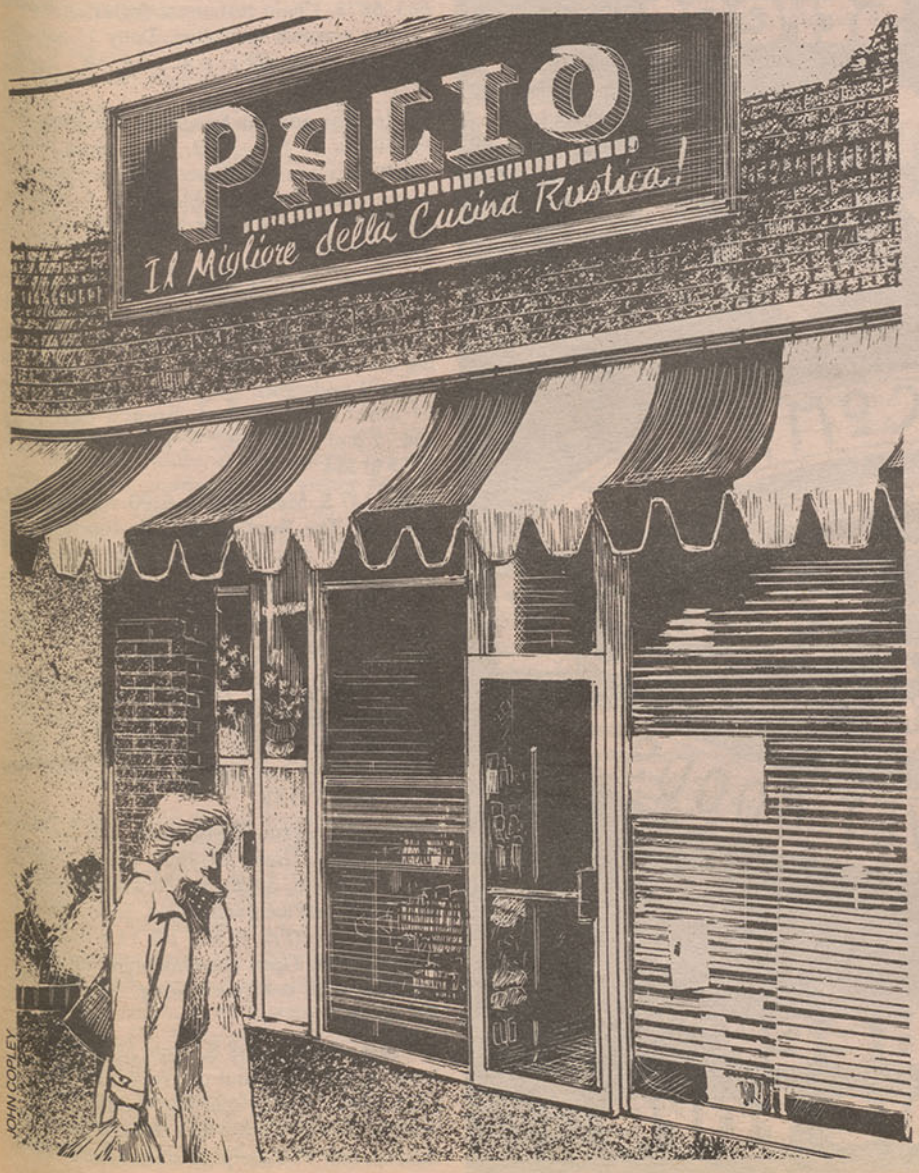

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RESTAURANTS *continued*

summer.) AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ ⫪ $$ to $$$

Escoffier, 300 S. Thayer St. (Bell Tower Hotel). 995–3800. Classic French and modern dishes. Three-course *prix fixe* menu for $18–$24. Extensive wine list. Valet parking available. Mon.–Sat. 6–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC. ✪ $$$$

Gratzi, 326 S. Main St. 663–5555. Festive setting in a rehabbed former movie theater. Northern Italian cuisine, specializing in pastas, veal, fish, and chicken dishes. A wide variety of Italian wines. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.); Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* Bday. ✪ $$$

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St. 663–7758. German and American specialties including rouladen, sauerbraten, seafood, and steak. Tues.–Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). Closed Mon. Rathskeller open Tues.–Sat. till 2 a.m. AE, MC, V, Bday. ✪ ✂ $$

Metzger's German Restaurant, 203 E. Washington St. 668–8987. (See review, p. 163.) German-American specialties and fresh seafood. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.); Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, *P.C.* SrCit. ✪ $$

Michael's Chop House, 3200 Boardwalk (Sheraton University Inn). 996–0600. Breakfast buffet daily; Sun. brunch. Continental menu at dinner with nightly specials. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty St. 663–3278. French-accented American cuisine in a restored Victorian home. Hors d'oeuvres, entrees, and desserts. Catering. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 6–9 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* ✪ $$ to $$$$

Olive Garden, 445 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. 663–6875. Chain restaurant featuring Italian cuisine; seasonal specialties. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, MC, V, DC, DV, *P.C.* ✪ $$

Oyster Bar and the Spaghetti Machine, 301 W. Huron St. 663–2403. Fresh pasta with a variety of sauces; veal specialties; seafood and beef entrees. Salad bar. Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 5–9 p.m.; Closed Mon. AE, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $$

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta, veal, chicken, and seafood. Catering and takeout. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight); Sat. noon–midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Sun. brunch buffet 11 a.m.–2 p.m.). AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ ✆ $$ to $$$

Palio, 347 S. Main St. 930–6100. Country Italian food. **The Rooftop at Palio** (open during the summer months) serves a full menu plus mini-entrees "fresh from the tray." Mon.–Fri. 4:45–10:15 p.m. (Fri. till 11:15 p.m.); Sat. noon–11:15 p.m.; Sun. noon–9:15 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

PaPa Nick's, 5827 Jackson Rd. 747–9595. Homemade Italian-style cuisine, including pizza. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 3–9 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.–8 p.m. (brunch until 2 p.m.) MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Parthenon Gyros Restaurant, 226 S. Main St. 994–1012. Greek favorites: gyros, moussaka, spinach pie, dolmades. Newly remodeled, now table service exclusively. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–10 p.m. Open until midnight during the summer, with outdoor seating. AE, MC, V, DV. ✪ $$

A Taste of Italy, 808 S. State St. 996–4424. Dine in, take out, and delivery. Homemade pasta dishes; Italian specialty sandwiches, including chicken Caruso and chicken parmesan sandwiches; Philadelphia-style cheese steak

sandwiches; hoagies. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 4 a.m.). V, MC, *P.C.* $ to $$

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty St. 996–0555. Greek-American food, pizza, sandwiches, and salads. Sicilian pan pizza a specialty. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight; Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight; Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ ✆ $ to $$

Mexican

The Burro, 619 E. William St. 994–1888. Heaping burritos with veggie options. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. $

Chi-Chi's, 3776 S. State St. 769–4703. Chain restaurant with the usual mix of beans, rice, meats, and cheese. Lounge features exotic drinks. Carryout available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. ✪ ✂ $ to $$

Don Carlos, 4890 Washtenaw Ave. 572–0050. Mexican food made from scratch. Fruit margaritas and beer specials. Mon. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. noon–11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–3 p.m.). Bar open until 2 a.m. nightly except Sun. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. ✪ ✂ $ to $$

La Pinata, 2204 W. Stadium Blvd. 769–9277. A la carte Mexican specialties. Margaritas and Mexican beer. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. ✪ $ to $$.

Panchero's Mexican Grill, 1208 South University Ave. 996–9580. Authentic Mexican food including burritos, tacos, and tortas (Mexican sandwiches). Dine in or take out. Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. (Sun. till 2 a.m.). $

Tios, 333 E. Huron St. 761–6650. Dine in, carry out, or have Mexican specialties delivered. All menu selections available in vegetarian versions. 225 kinds of hot sauce from mild to killer. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. *P.C.* $

Middle Eastern and International

(See review, p. 169.)

Ali Baba's, 601 Packard. 998–0131. Hummus, falafel, shish kebab, tabbouleh, spinach salad. Variety of juices and Middle Eastern specialties. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, *P.C.* Bday, SrCit. $ to $$

Ayse's Courtyard Cafe, 1703 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops, in rear). 662–1711. Turkish dining, takeout, and catering. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.). Closed Sun. *Hours were set to change as the City Guide went to press—call for current hours.* *P.C.* $ to $$

Cafe Pastiche, 212 E. Kingsley. 995–9550. Italian, Greek, Brazilian, Southwest, and German appetizers, soups, salads, sauces, and entrees. Takeout, courtyard, and indoor dining. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.– 7 p.m.; Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* ✪ ✂ $ to $$

Exotic Bakeries, 1721 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops). 665–4430. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; closed Sun. *P.C.* ☎ $

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Tiny diner featuring falafel and other Middle Eastern dishes. Takeout and catering available. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. noon–8 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. *P.C.* ☎ $

Oasis Deli, 1106 South University Ave. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros, and pastries to go. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ✆ $

Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1110 South University Ave. 761–8600. International coffees, pastries, salads, light meals, fresh-squeezed juices, ice cream. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.–3 a.m. MC, V. ✆ $

Shahrayar's, 328 Maynard St. 741–1827. Colorfully decorated Middle Eastern restaurant featuring pita sandwiches, vegetarian specialties, and grilled lamb and chicken platters. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 1–10 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* Bday. ✂ $ to $$

Wolverine Hideaway, 314 S. Thayer St. 662–6170. Middle Eastern sandwiches and salads. Fresh juices. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $

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Family Restaurants

Big Boy Restaurants. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Seasonal specials and a "heart smart" menu for low-sodium and low-cholesterol diets. 3315 WASHTENAW AVE. (971–1455): Daily 7 a.m.–1 a.m.; BRIARWOOD MALL (665–4885): Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. 3611 PLYMOUTH RD. (996–8336): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight; Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. MC, V. SrCit. $

Bill Knapp's. A warm family atmosphere with old favorites on the menu. 2370 CARPENTER RD. (971–1610): Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). 2501 JACKSON RD. (663–8579): Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). 3501 S. STATE ST. (668–8058): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, MC, V, DV, *P.C.* Bday. $ to $$

Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter Rd. 971–2220. Breakfast features the chain's own sausage; lunch and dinner, a mix of platters and charbroiled foods. Daily 6 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.). MC, V. Bday. $

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0090. Chain with extensive regular and special seniors' and children's menus. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Open 24 hours daily. AE, MC, V, DV. SrCit. $ to $$

Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, 2707 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth Mall). 994–3036. Homemade daily specials, huge breakfasts, Italian dishes, sandwiches. Dine in or carry out. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* SrCit. $

Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 4389 Jackson Rd. 662–4411. Homemade baked goods; American cuisine. Daily 6 a.m.–9 p.m. (Wed.–Sat. till 10 p.m.). MC, V, DV, *P.C.* SrCit. $ to $$

Northside Grill, 1015 Broadway. 995–0965. (See review p. 165.) Family diner serving breakfast & lunch. Carryout available. Daily 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Bday. $

Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village parking lot). 995–0054. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner (with special kids' menu), huge dessert selection. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. SrCit. $ to $$

Fast Food

A & W Drive-In, 2405 W. Stadium Blvd. 665–6711. This national chain features Ann Arbor's last carhops. Chili dogs, burgers, onion rings, and frosty mugs of root beer brought to your car. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. Closed Nov.–Feb. *P.C.* $

Arborland Mall Food Court, 3693 Washtenaw Ave. 971–1825. Food court open Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. Creamy Creations (ice cream), Cretan Cafe (Greek), Forbidden City Express (Chinese), Piece of the Pie (pizza), Sub Villa (subs, sandwiches). $

Arby's. National chain featuring stacked roast beef sandwiches. 3021 WASHTENAW AVE. (971–6720): daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.) BRIARWOOD MALL (665–5599): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. 2245 W. STADIUM BLVD. (668–8515): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). SrCit. $

Burger King. Burgers, chicken, fish, and prepackaged salads. 2295 W. STADIUM BLVD. (761–8943): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.); Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 735 VICTORS WAY (996–1223): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. BRIARWOOD MALL

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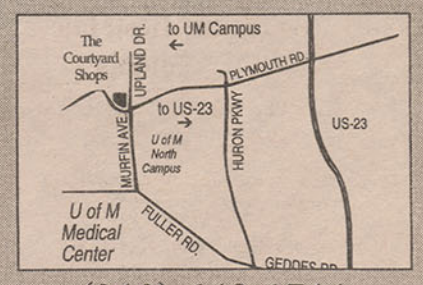

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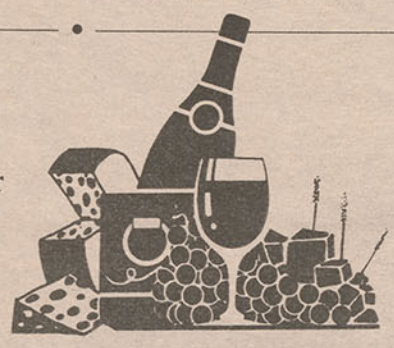

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(761–9313): Mon.–Sat. 9:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. 1214 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE. (998–0718): Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. SrCit (ask for discount before order is rung up). $

KFC. Chicken—regular, extra crispy, rotisserie, or skin-free crispy—biscuits, fries, and coleslaw from this national chain, formerly Kentucky Fried Chicken. 2355 JACKSON RD. (994–6053): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. til 11 p.m.). 4040 WASHTENAW AVE. (971–6130): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. 3155 BOARDWALK (663–9233): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. SrCit. $

Long John Silver's, 4896 Washtenaw Ave. 434–8244. Chain outlet offering fried fish, baked fish, fried chicken, and more. Daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). SrCit. $

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard Rd. 971–5703. Carry-out chicken, fish, and sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. til 10 p.m.) Sun. noon–8 p.m. $

McDonald's. McFast, McFriendly granddaddy of all hamburger chains. Drive-through window (except at South University location). Seating area may close earlier than listed time. 3752 S. STATE ST. (668–8082): Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight. 1220 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE. (663–9939): Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.); Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. 2310 W. STADIUM BLVD. (761–9087): daily 6 a.m.–midnight. 2675 PLYMOUTH RD. (662–9343): daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). 3811 CARPENTER RD. (973–0230): daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). 3001 WATERS RD. (995–9356): daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). SrCit. $

Mr. Spot's, 810 S. State St. 747–7768. Dine in, take out, delivery. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia steak and other sandwiches, hoagies. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. *P.C.* $

Taco Bell. Mexican-style chain serving a variety of burritos, tacos and salads. Drive-through window (except at East University location). Seating area may close earlier than listed time. 615 EAST UNIVERSITY AVE. (994–6655): Mon. 9 a.m.– 2 a.m.; Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m.– 3 a.m.; Thurs.–Sat. 9 a.m.–4 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. 2280 W. STADIUM BLVD. (663–4764): daily 9 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.). 3860 S. STATE ST. (665–7177): Sun. & Mon. 9 a.m.–2 a.m.; Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m.–3 a.m.; Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9 a.m.–4 a.m. $

Wendy's. Hamburgers, fries, hot baked potatoes, salad bar. Drive-through window (except at Union location). 3100 BOARDWALK (996–0547), 1655 PLYMOUTH RD. (663–1655), 4020 CARPENTER RD. (971–5644), 5445 JACKSON RD. (665–6702): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. MICHIGAN UNION, 530 S. State St. (662–7377): Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–8:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m. SrCit. $

White Castle, 3953 Packard Rd. 973–6811. The classic square mini-burger, topped with grilled onions. Also chicken and fish sandwiches, shakes, onion strips, and fries. Open 24 hours daily. $

Hot Dogs and Coneys

Alpha Koney Island, 2833 Oak Valley (Oak Valley Center). 930–1520. Traditional breakfasts and Coney Island–style hot dogs and fixings. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. *P.C.* $

Kerby's Koney Island, Briarwood Mall, near Sears. 769–5951. Coney dogs and Greek specialties. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Bday, SrCit. $

Le Dog, 410 E. Liberty St. 665–2114. A walk-up hot dog stand with surprises like bouillabaisse, Cajun rice, and lobster bisque for carry-out. Soups daily. Phone for menu. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sat. noon–4 p.m. Closed Sun. Closed Christmas through March. $

Mark's Midtown Coney Island, 3672 S. STATE ST. (747–6707): breakfast, Coney dogs, a variety of sandwiches, and American dinners. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.–4 p.m. 3586 PLYMOUTH RD. (998–0067): breakfast, Coney dogs, sandwiches, charbroiled chicken breasts, soups, daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.–4 p.m. $

Mr. Greek's Coney Island, 215 S. State St. 662–6336. Breakfast, lunch, & dinner. Greek entrees, Greek salads, spinach pies, shish kabob, chicken kabob, gyros, and more. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, MC, V. $

Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University Ave. 996–3663. Chicago-style hot dogs with all the toppings; waffle fries and onion rings, chili-cheese fries. Also tofu dogs, burgers, and turkey burgers. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon–9 p.m. *P.C.* $

Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson Rd. (Jackson Center). 665–5909. Coney dogs and the usual accompaniments. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. *P.C.* $

Pastries, Baked Goods, and Ice Cream

Baskin-Robbins. The traditional 31 flavors plus frozen yogurt and low-calorie desserts. 1952 W. STADIUM BLVD. (995–3131): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. PLYMOUTH MALL, 2731 Plymouth Rd. (662–4128): Mon.–Sat. 10:15 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. *P.C.* $

Big City Bakery on Broadway, 1160 Broadway. 663–7669. This branch of the popular Miller Rd. bakery offers table seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* $

Dairy Queen. Park and carry out soft-serve ice cream, sundaes, and frozen yogurt. 1805 PACKARD ST. (665–5588): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–11 p.m. (Packard location also has hot dogs.) 2430 W. STADIUM BLVD. (663–7361): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Both locations closed in winter. $

Dough Boys. A full-line European-style bakery offering Danish, cookies, tortes, breads, and rolls. Also, cappuccino, espresso, and ice cream, and, at Plymouth Rd. and Washtenaw, sandwiches, soups, and salads. 2370 W. STADIUM BLVD. (769–0655): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. SOUTH MAIN MARKET, 609 S. Main St. (662–6682): Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. TRAVER VILLAGE, 2615 Plymouth Rd. (761–8032): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 3060 WASHTENAW AVE. (677–6187): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* SrCit. ☎ $

Elite Bakeries, 3915 Jackson Rd. 665–5855. Full-line bakery. Tues.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 6:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. *P.C.* $

Hill O' Beans, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 769–1923. Specialty coffees and teas, cookies, biscotti, candy, espresso bar. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m.; Wed. 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. AE, MC, V, *P.C.* $

Lovin' Spoonful, 330 S. Main St. 663–CONE. Homemade gourmet ice cream and hard-pack yogurt, baked goods, and sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–10 p.m. *P.C.* $

Mrs. Peabody's Cookies, 715 N. University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 761–2447. Cookies, muffins, frozen yogurt, and "fruitlicious" dessert treat. Mon.–Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–7 p.m.;

JOHN COPLEY

Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $

Stucchi's. During cold weather, the three Stucchi's ice cream and frozen yogurt shops serve hot soup with French or rye bread at lunchtime. Upscale, collegiate atmosphere at two campus locations and a recently built location on Washtenaw. 302 S. STATE ST. (662–1700) and 1123 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE. (662–1716): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. noon–11:30 p.m. 3060 WASHTENAW AVE. (971–1262): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. $

Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream, 602 S. Ashley St. 662–3244. This Old West Side institution still scoops the fattest cones in town. Coffee, doughnuts (made fresh on the premises daily), and soda fountain fare. Daily 5 a.m.–8 p.m. (to 10 p.m. during summer). *P.C.* $

Pizza

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 2520 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 769–2555. Carryout or delivery of pizzas made from scratch; Chicago-style stuffed pizza a specialty. Mon.–Thurs. 3 p.m.–midnight.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. *P.C.* $$

The Back Room, 605 Church St. 741–8296. Pizza whole or by the slice, spinach pie, calzones, subs, sandwiches, hot wings, Greek salad. Takeout, delivery, catering. Daily 11 a.m.–2:30 a.m. *P.C.* $

Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard St. 995–0232. Pan pizza, lasagna, salads, and hot oven grinders to carry out or eat in. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. *P.C. (local only, 50¢ charge).* $

Cottage Inn Delivery. Award-winning pizza, subs, and salads. 927 MAIDEN LN. (995–9101): daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); 546 PACKARD (769–5555): daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. 2307 W. STADIUM BLVD. (663–2822): daily 11 a.m.–midnight. (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.). 2900 S. STATE, (Concord Center, 663–4500): Minimal dine in; carryout and delivery. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.). 2301 W. STADIUM BLVD. (663–0228): dine in and carryout only, Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.); Sun. noon–11 p.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $ to $$

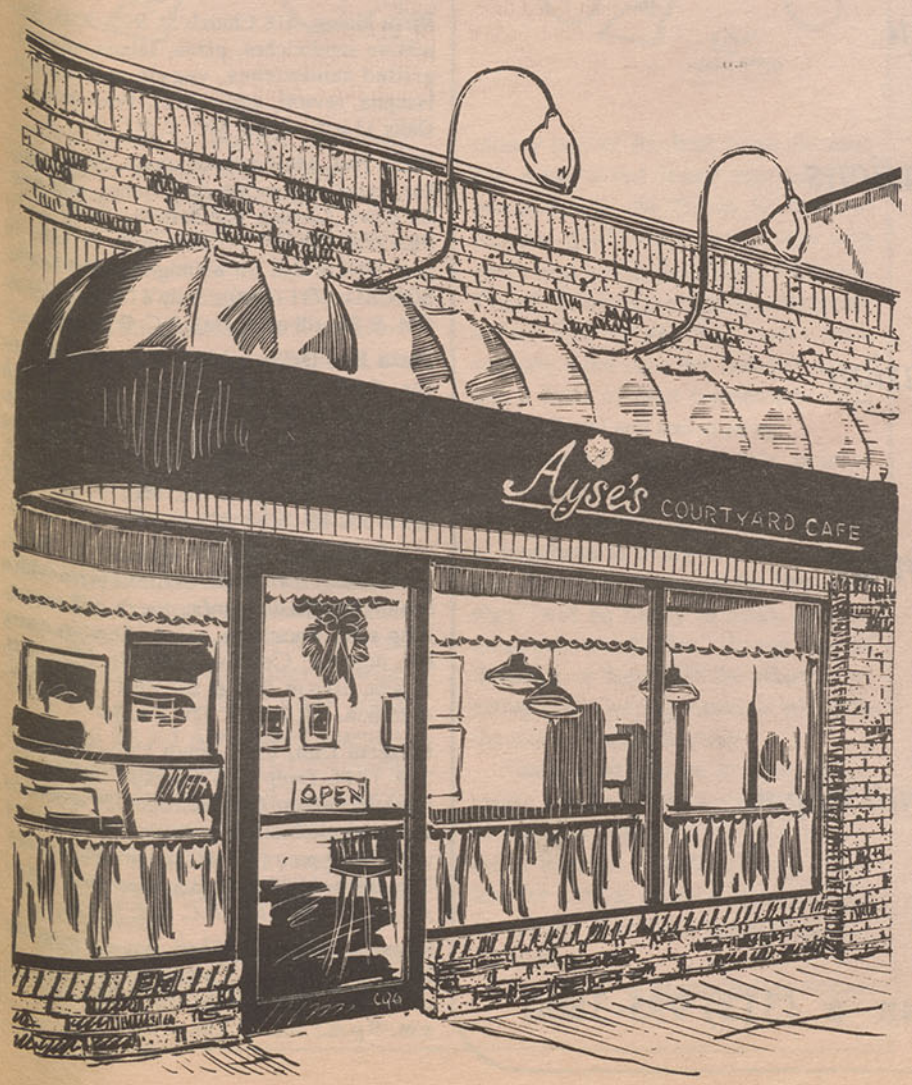
D. J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard Rd. 971–2996. Carryout; delivery to all of Ann Arbor. Pizza, barbecue, ribs, subs, pasta, salads. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); Sun. 3:30–11 p.m. SrCit. $ to $$

Domino's. Hand-tossed traditional, deep dish, and thin crust pizzas; also, twisty bread and buffalo wings. Subs sold at Ann St. store. Free delivery. 2715 PLYMOUTH RD. (665–9805). 1506 N. MAPLE RD. (996–0881). 2259 W. LIBERTY ST. (769–4555). 1031 E. ANN ST. (761–1111). 1200 PACKARD ST. (761–9393). 3190 PACKARD RD. (971–0088). Sun.–Tues. 11 a.m.–midnight; Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. 4910 WASHTENAW AVE. (484–4500): daily 4 p.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.). *P.C.* $ to $$

Geppetto's, 800 S. State St. 994–4040. Pizza, subs, and salads. Sit down, takeout, delivery. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.); Sun. 5–11 p.m. *P.C.* $

Little Caesars. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads, "crazy bread." Primarily takeout; delivery after 4 p.m. MICHIGAN UNION, 530 S. State St. (665–2034): Mon. 10 a.m.–midnight; Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight (delivery not available). 3000 PACKARD RD. (971–0933): daily 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). 1944 W. STADIUM BLVD. (665–8621): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); Sun. noon–midnight. 1751 PLYMOUTH RD. (665–8458): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight); Sun. noon–midnight. *P.C.* $ to $$

Marco's Pizza. Deep-dish, hand-tossed, and thin-crust pizzas for carryout or delivery. 2111 PACKARD RD. (662–5100): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.); Sun. noon–midnight. 4068 PACKARD (973–1750) & 1752 PLYMOUTH RD. (998–2600):



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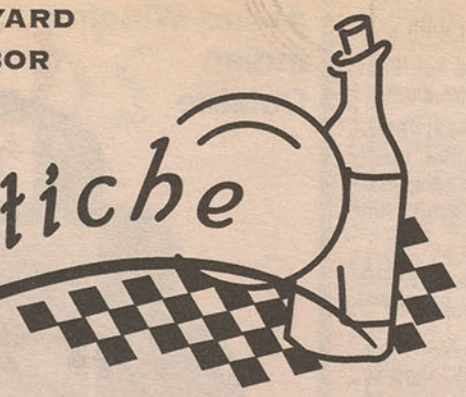

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RESTAURANTS *continued*

Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.); Sun. noon–midnight. *P.C.* $ to $$

Mancino's Grinders & Pizza, 2883 Carpenter Rd. 677–3655. Pizza and grinders (subs). Dine in or take out. Party-size subs. Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–8 p.m. $

Nikko's Pizza, 1141 Broadway. 741–0075. Pizza, subs, lasagna, salads, breadsticks, cheesesticks, and soft drinks. Free delivery. Mon.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.); Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight. *P.C.* $

Omega Zervo the Pizza Cafe, 605 E. William St. 769–3400. Campus-area hybrid of those two crucial student institutions, the pizza joint and the espresso bar. Pizza to burgers to subs to lasagna to cappuccino. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 4 a.m.); Sun. 8 p.m.–midnight. V, MC, *P.C.* SrCit. $

The Original Cottage Inn, 512 E. William St. 663–3379. Ann Arbor's first pizzeria. Sit-down restaurant offering pizza, salads, a large selection of Italian specialties, and housemade desserts. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.); Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $$

Papa Romano's. Pizza, pasta, salad, subs, and St. Louis rib and chicken dinners. Sit down, takeout, and delivery. Catering available. 225 E. WASHINGTON ST. (665–7877): Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight; Sun. noon–10 p.m. 2554 W. STADIUM BLVD. (665–8900): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. noon–10 p.m. 3584 PLYMOUTH RD. (Plymouth-Green shopping center, 665–7022): Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.); Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. Bday, SrCit. ☎ $ to $$

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State St. 665–4517. Heavily laden pizzas, subs, and chapatis. Malts and shakes. Counter seating, carryout, or delivery ($5 minimum). Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Pizza House, 618 Church St. 995–5095. Submarine sandwiches, pizza, salads, chapatis, grilled sandwiches, veggie sandwiches, lasagna, ravioli, and shakes. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. MC, V, *P.C.* $

Pizza Hut. Multinational chain. Pizza, salad bar, pasta, submarine sandwiches, and beer. Sit down, takeout, and delivery. 3045 CARPENTER RD. (971–6500): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). 5630 JACKSON RD. (741–7200): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). *P.C.* ✪ $ to $$

Pizza Hut Delivery. Pizza and sandwiches for delivery and takeout only. 1906 PACKARD (995–9940): daily 11 a.m.–midnight. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). 943 MAIDEN LN. (741–0090): daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). AE, MC, V, DV *P.C.* SrCit. $ to $$

Pizza Republic, 883 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. (Colonnade). 747–9000. Gourmet pizza with a healthy emphasis; nonfat dough and sauces. Also subs, bruschetta, salads. Dine in, carry out, delivery. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.); Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. $ to $$

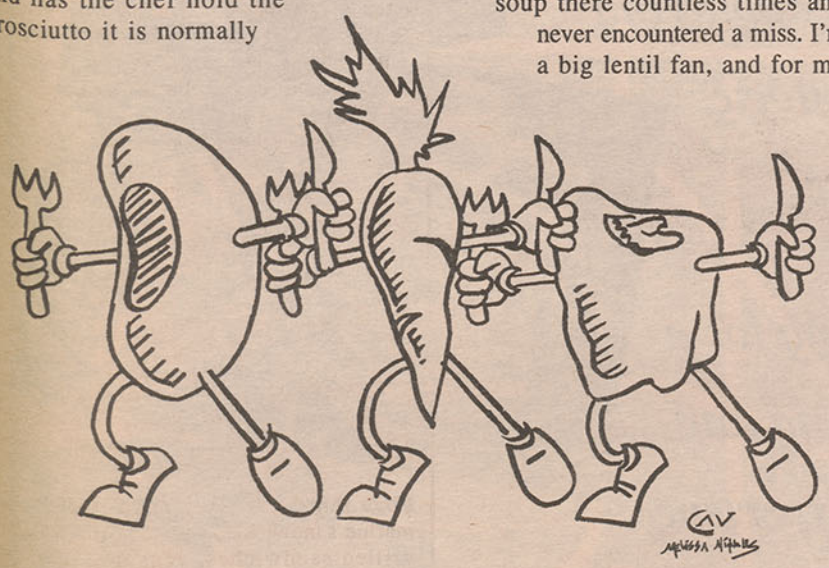
Pizzeria Uno, 1321 South University Ave. 769–1744. Deep-dish Chicago-style pizza, specialty pizzas, and a selection of appetizers and entrees, including pasta. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 12:30 a.m.); Sun. noon–11:30 p.m. Bar open until 2 a.m. AE, MC, V, DV, DC, *P.C.* ✪ ✆ $ to $$

Sbarro, Briarwood Mall, across from the Movies. 996–9709. Cafeteria serving pizza, calzone, and pasta dishes. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $

Meatless in Ann Arbor

In the late 1980's when my husband and I decided to become vegetarians, we found shelter at **Seva** restaurant. Ann Arbor's only vegetarian restaurant both then and now, Seva had no menu items to tempt us away from our new resolution to eat a flesh-free diet. We still return regularly to Seva, but as our confidence grew, we discovered many other vegetarian options around town—more than those available in many larger cities.

The surge in popularity of pasta dishes has been a boon for us vegetarians. Some of my favorites include **Gratzi's** fettuccine with tomato and basil ($8.75/small, $10.75/large) and **Palio's** spaghetti rendition of the same thing ($8.95). My husband orders Gratzi's angel hair pasta with goat cheese, basil, and pine nuts ($8.75/small, $10.75/large), and has the chef hold the prosciutto it is normally served with—a request that area kitchens are usually very willing to accommodate. A positively sublime pasta dish is **Kerrytown Bistro's** artichoke-stuffed ravioli ($6.95/lunch, $12/dinner). You also can't beat **Cottage Inn's** lunchtime spinach ravioli—at $4.95 including salad and bread, it's a steal.



Ethnic restaurants here offer some of the best in vegetarian cuisine. **Raja Rani's** lunchtime buffet, with the majority of its dishes vegetable-based, is a great way to sample Indian cuisine ($6.95), while the **Blue Nile's** seven-item Ethiopian Vegetarian Feast ($10.90/person) is possibly my favorite food in town. (Remember to wear something with an elastic waist; you'll thank me for it.) **Amadeus's** vegetarian combination plate ($7.25/lunch, $11.25/dinner) is always beautifully presented and completely satisfying. And I like virtually every vegetarian item on **Old Siam's** (formerly Siam Kitchen) menu.

Red Hawk's steamed artichoke appetizer ($3.95) is one of my very favorite treats; I make a meal of it with a second appetizer, the mushroom strudel ($5.95). My husband likes their red beans and dirty rice ($5.65), served rolled in flour tortillas.

Chia Shiang on Packard, which began its existence as a vegetarian Chinese restaurant but has since added meat items, offers unique vegetarian dishes featuring meat homologues. For those times when vestigial burger cravings set in, there are lots of choices around town. We like **Del Rio's** tempeh burger ($3.60) and the Gardenburger at **Ruby Tuesday** ($5.49), made from whole grains and mushrooms.

I'm absolutely hooked on a **Dana's Deli** sandwich, Our No Meat Treat ($3.95). They put thinly sliced tomatoes and cucumbers onto pumpernickel and add coleslaw, lettuce, Muenster cheese, and Russian dressing for a wet, luscious sandwich.

Finding soups made without beef or chicken stock can be somewhat difficult. Notable exceptions include all of **Seva's** offerings, of course—I've had soup there countless times and never encountered a miss. I'm a big lentil fan, and for my money two of the best soups in town are **Ayse's** red lentil topped with ground sumac ($1.75/cup, $2.50/bowl) and **Joe Joe's** brown lentil, rich with garlic and onion ($2.50/cup, $3/bowl). **Prickly Pear** offers a creamy butternut squash soup ($3.60) that I can't resist ordering even on a hot summer day. I add a little of their housemade salsa into my bowl and spoon away.

Some of Ann Arbor's pricier restaurants have been slow to offer vegetarian options. One of my personal bugaboos is being told that, absent any vegetarian choice on the menu, the chef "will be happy to make up anything you would like." To my way of thinking, at least half the pleasure of eating out is having *someone else* plan the menu. Thanks anyway.

Though we eat out at least once a week, we have yet to exhaust all the vegetarian offerings at area restaurants. Whether you choose to go meatless for a meal or for a lifetime, there are plenty of choices to keep you satisfied here.

—Mary Carlson-Mason

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Marble	15.00	28.50
Irish Cream	15.00	28.50
Amaretto Choc Chip	17.00	32.00
Amaretto Cherry	17.00	32.00
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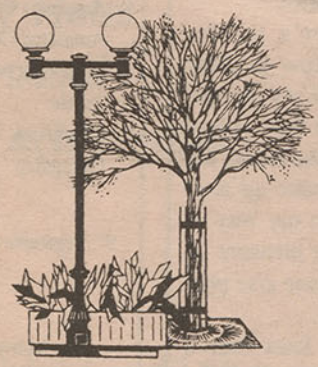

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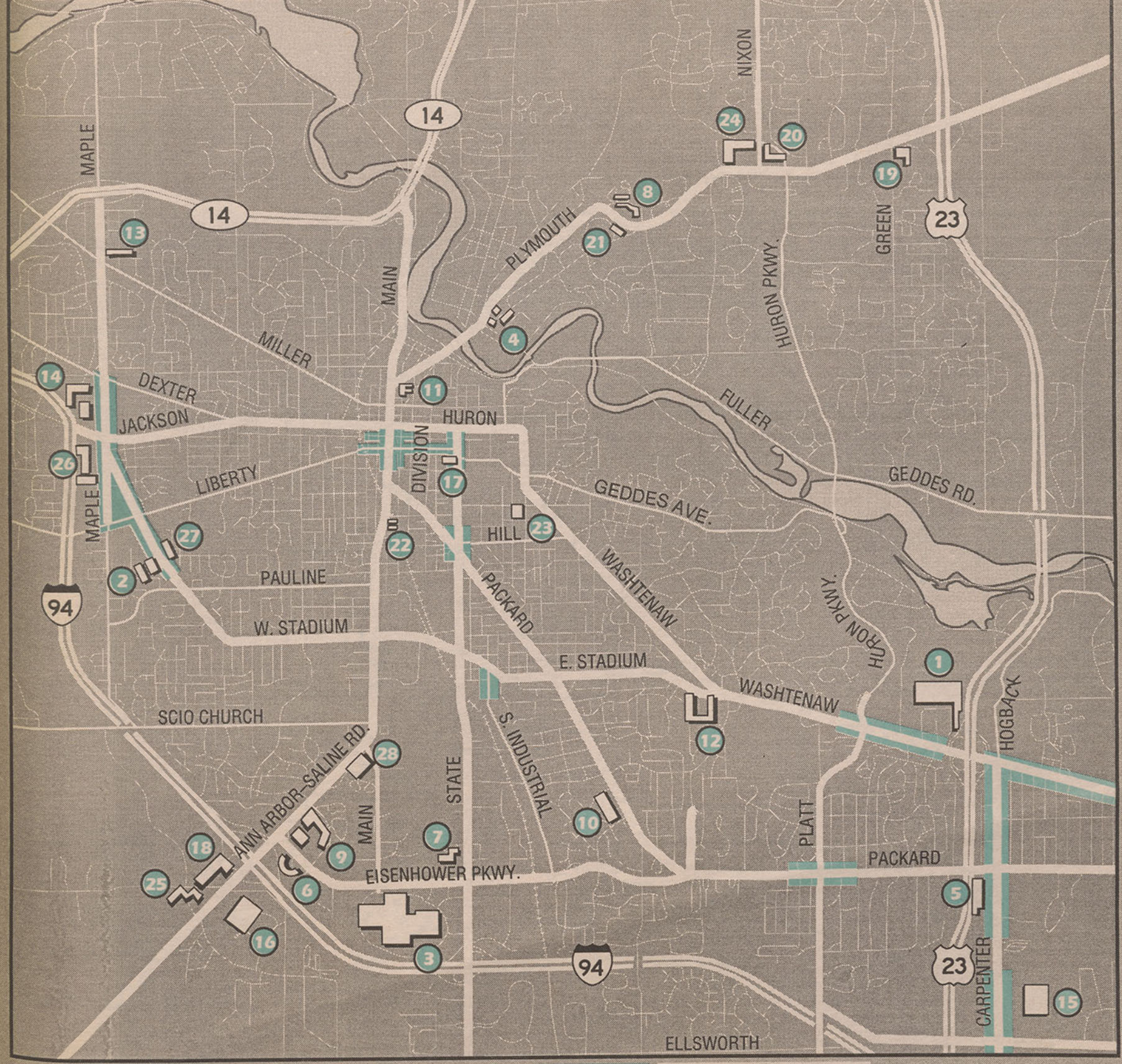
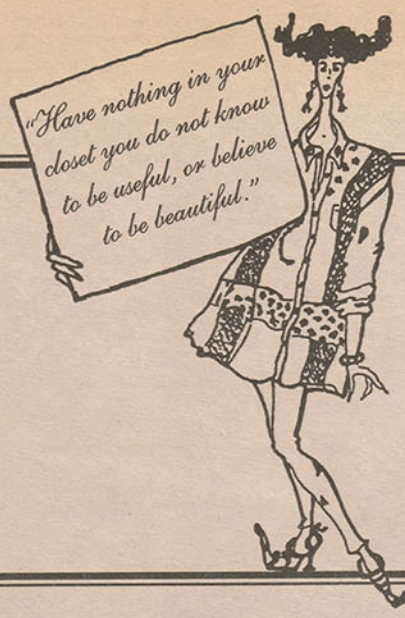
Most stores validate parking with a purchase. State Street Area gift certificates can be purchased in any amount and are redeemable at over 150 businesses. Call 663-6511 for sales locations.

SHOPPING



Shopping Centers | **Commercial Districts**

1 Arborland Mall
2 Boulevard Plaza
3 Briarwood Mall
4 Broadway shops
5 Carpenter Plaza
6 Colonnade shopping center
7 Concord Center
8 The Courtyard Shops
9 Cranbrook Village
10 Georgetown Mall
11 Kerrytown Shops
12 Lamp Post Plaza
13 Maple/Miller shopping center
14 Maple Village shopping center
15 Meijer (Carpenter Rd.)
16 Meijer (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.)
17 Nickels Arcade
18 Oak Valley Center
19 Plymouth Green shopping center
20 Plymouth Mall
21 Plymouthview Center
22 South Main Market
23 South University Galleria
24 Traver Village shopping center
25 Village Centre
26 Westgate shopping center
27 West Stadium shopping center
28 Woodland Plaza



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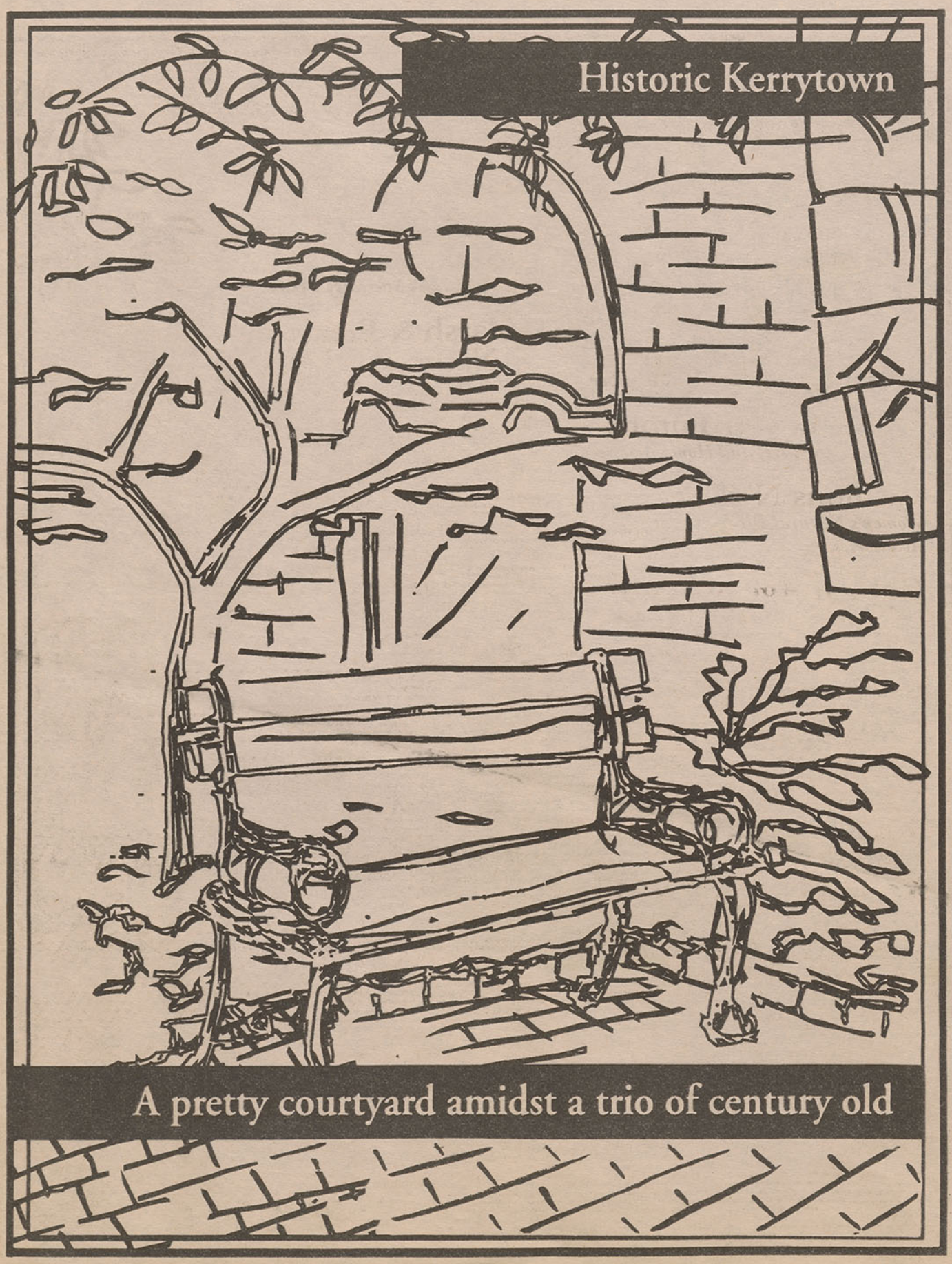


Although Ann Arbor has more than its share of intellectual anti-materialists, its shopping offers big-city quality and diversity. It's a shopping draw for all of southeast Michigan and northwest Ohio. Downtown, campus, and Kerrytown area stores cater to exuberant students, their happy visiting parents, and campus and corporate visitors, as well as local residents. Add in the out-on-the-town high spirits of customers drawn by the area's many good restaurants (see p. 163), and you have the makings of an unusually festive shopping atmosphere.

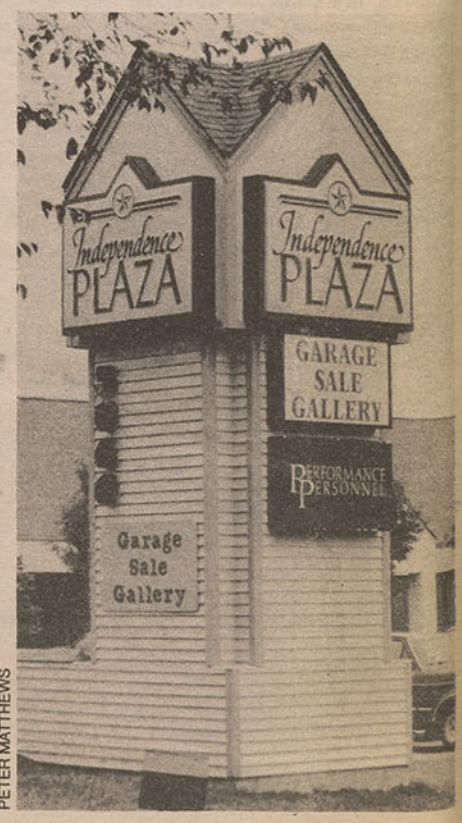
Shopping information is organized into three sections:

Downtown and Campus
Major Malls
Strips and Boulevards

Downtown and Campus

Those who once thought shopping malls signaled the demise of downtowns everywhere can breathe a guarded sigh of relief. In our town, at least, "going downtown" is a colorful, spirited adventure. New stores and restaurants seem to spring up daily, and on fair evenings, the streets are crowded until late in the night with shoppers, diners, and strollers. **Main Street and its east-west allies, Liberty and Washington streets,** host a commercial mosaic of the old and the new, the staid and the radical. Cafes and restaurants abound, catering to every gustatory hankering and budgetary bias; see p. 163 for a full listing. Shopping can be as simple and downhome as buying a handful of screws at Schlenker Hardware, or as delightfully overwhelming as browsing for nature gifts next to an ersatz waterfall at Terra Bella.

Main Street still hosts two long-established menswear stores, Fiegel's and Ann Arbor Clothing, while one block west, on Ashley Street, Hertler's has been offering no-nonsense hardware and gardening supplies since 1906, when Ann Arbor was a salt-of-the-earth farming community. (You can still bring in a dirt clod from your garden for a $10 soil analysis). Main Street's Four Directions is a spacious oasis brimming with fossils, jewelry, Native American art, and unusual reading materials. Around the corner, Liberty Street Video's recent bounce across the street into a new and improved space translates into hundreds of new



PETER MATTHEWS

Independence Plaza on Jackson Road.

titles. But no doubt the biggest news this past year was the closing of Kline's Department Store on Main Street. Down came the white, 1960's-era siding to reveal intricate terra-cotta stone and brick work. As of this writing, the buildings, swiftly snapped up by developers, are being renovated and will soon be home to the Ark (Ann Arbor's premier folk club), a restaurant, a shopping arcade, and apartments.

Other good news in recent years is the rebirth of **Fourth Avenue** between Liberty and Huron, which once had the distinction of being Ann Arbor's very own—albeit comparatively tame—red light district. Today the street's offerings include several small restaurants; a new addition, Antelope Antiques and Coins; a gay, lesbian, and feminist bookstore; a mystery bookstore; and stores selling clothing and artistic rubber stamps. Rage of the Age vintage clothes relocated from Fourth Avenue to **Ashley Street** earlier this year; a few doors down from there, people still congregate for breakfast at 3 a.m. at the famed Fleetwood Diner and will probably do so forever. Art galleries flourish all around downtown: see pp. 124–125 for a full listing.

Many of the traditional stores still keep traditional hours. But as downtown's restaurant renaissance has lured more and more evening visitors to the area, many stores are staying open later to coax strollers inside for before- or after-meal browsing. Certainly the cafe boom has aided in the revitalization of downtown. Espresso Royale on Main and the newly expanded Sweetwaters at the corner of Washington and Ashley have become late-night destinations for students cramming for exams and lovers engaged in intense conversations. And Friday night "Midnight Madness," sponsored several times a year by the Main Street Area Association, provides block-party festivities while people shop late at special sales.

The Kerrytown Historic Market District, on North Fourth and Fifth avenues and Detroit Street, increasingly rivals downtown as a destination dining and shopping area. The two are close enough that as each grows bigger, they may eventually touch.

The Kerrytown Shopping Center was at the vanguard of the trend toward conversion of old urban warehouse and factory buildings into prime retail spaces. It first sprang up in the late 1960's to take advantage of crowds drawn to the **Ann Arbor Farmers' Market** next door. After a recent renovation, the Farmers' Market now has new roofs, spiffed up public restrooms, and its own office. In the summer, the market's stalls are piled high with sweet corn and perfect tomatoes. In the fall and winter, pumpkins and Christmas wreaths fill the market with color and aroma. Local craftspeople sell everything from handpainted baby clothes to Fimo clay jewelry to exotic scents and oils. The Farmers' Market is open from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays year-round and on Wednesdays (same hours) from May to December. On Sundays from May to December, handmade arts and crafts are available at the **Ann Arbor Artisan Market,** which occupies the Farmers' Market space from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the mid-1980's, amid much controversy, the matching old houses on **Braun Court** across Fourth Avenue from Kerrytown were converted from rental housing to restaurants. Subsequently, the former White Swan Laundry (built in 1853 as Moses Rogers's agricultural implement works) was renovated and expanded into **Market Place,** whose commercial tenants include the popular Sweet Lorraine's restaurant, Of Gothic Proportions (a purveyor of gargoyles and stone statuary), two Atys design shops, and the DeBoer Gallery.

Kerrytown Shopping Center itself consists of three buildings that together house nearly thirty shops, businesses, and restaurants selling everything from foodstuffs to cruises to plants, candles, and children's toys. The center's largest stores are Workbench furniture and Kitchen Port. Food shops that dot the ground level include a bakery, a gourmet carryout, a wine and cheese shop, and meat and seafood markets. New additions this year: Markadia, a deluxe produce market (courtesy of the folks

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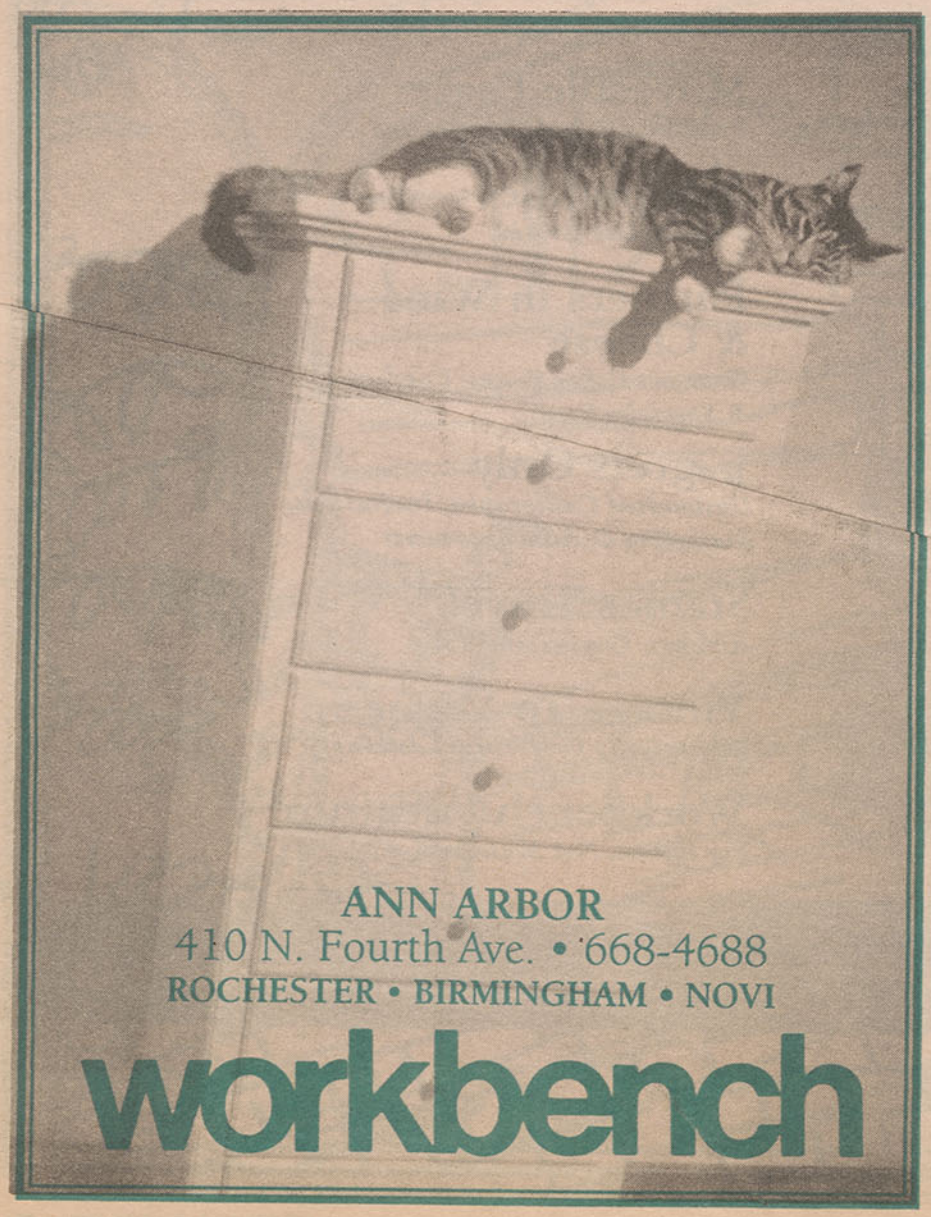

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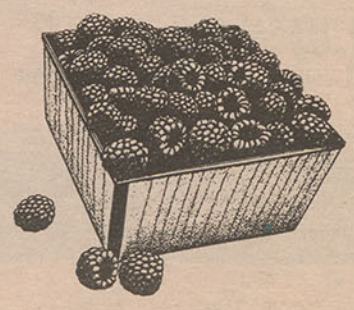
④ add 1 pint to 1 quart of fresh or frozen raspberries
⑤ after it starts to jell, add 1 8oz. to 12oz. of thawed Coolwhip
⑥ line a spring form pan with lady fingers (2 packages of lady fingers)
⑦ pour raspberry mix into lady finger lined pan
⑧ refrigerate 2 or more hours.



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who brought you Zingerman's Deli), and Hill O'Beans, a coffee and tea store. Upstairs, Vintage to Vogue and Alexandra's offer individualistic women's wear, while the Bruise Gallery sells folk art and drums of every type, and Mudpuddles caters to the short set with imaginative games and toys. During the school year, students from Community High School, across the street, compete for spots at the counter of the tiny Kosmo Deli. Pastabilities has expanded its menu and become the Pastiche Cafe, luring even more downtown workers on the prowl for a good lunch. Hours vary, but the shops generally close at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 5 p.m. on weekends.

Fun and interesting shops and galleries continue to spring up in the Kerrytown area alongside stalwart urban-pioneer retailers who've been at it for decades. **North Fourth Avenue** boasts the long-lived People's Food Co-op, now flourishing in bright, new quarters, and alternative book and shoe stores. Gateway to Afrika, happily at home in the old co-op space, sells African clothing, textiles, jewelry, and crafts. At the corner of Detroit Street and Kingsley resides a true Ann Arbor institution, Zingerman's Deli, and its next-door coffeehouse. Across the street, budget-minded Ann Arborites cruise the racks at the Tree, a venerable resale clothing store. Treasure Mart, a half-block north on Detroit, is a much-loved resale/antiques store, its three floors packed to bulging with intriguing stuff.

Campus Area—State Street. The area just northwest of the main U-M campus (including South State Street, Maynard, and nearby cross streets) attracts throngs of shoppers, especially during holidays and on weekend afternoons. Students and townsfolk mingle in these shops, where the university meets Ann Arbor's downtown.

To many local minds, **bookstores** are part of the lifeblood of this city. In that respect, this area has a lot to offer. In the summer of 1994, Borders vacated its home of two decades on State at Liberty and marched 350,000 books a block west on Liberty to the old Jacobson's department store. The new and vastly expanded Borders now includes a comprehensive music section, a wide selection of videos and new media (software and CD ROM's), and an in-house espresso cafe. Despite the presence of this market giant, many smaller bookstores hold their own in this area, including the nearby Dawn Treader used-book store, the soothingly intel-

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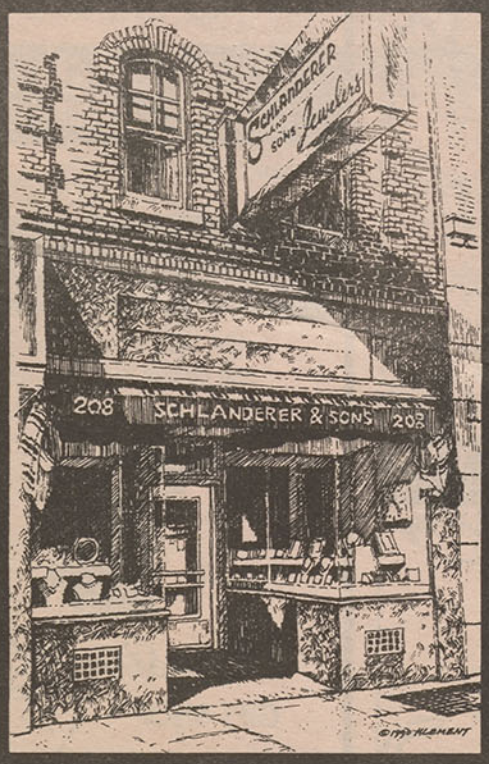

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PETER YATES

The South Main Market, at Main just south of Madison.

lectual Shaman Drum around the corner on State (which, after years in its second-floor home, now occupies a larger, freshly renovated State Street storefront), and the eclectic Kaleidoscope Books and Collectibles, where one can find old toys, collectors' editions of children's classics, Beatles cards, and used books on any subject. David's Books, at the corner of State and Liberty, specializes in used, rare, and out-of-print volumes.

The State Street area is home also to an astonishing collection of well-stocked **recorded music** outlets. Of note is Schoolkids', home of the Schoolkids' Records label, which specializes in rock, folk, jazz, world music, and just about every other form of popular music. A recent expansion united it with SKR Classical, its more genteel sister. Schoolkids' Annex sells used tapes and CD's as well as obscure alternative and independent releases.

First-rate men's and women's clothing stores are dotted throughout this area, including one of the three local Mast Shoe Stores. Here, too, the selection of retailers reflects Ann Arbor's wide cultural and stylistic diversity: Van Boven's Menswear has been an elegant, understated presence on State since 1922, while across the street and north a bit, in the ground floor of the old State Theater, Urban Outfitters mixes trendy flannels and velvets with fun housewares and gift items in a vaguely industrial setting for alternative-minded youth. Several doors down, the recent addition of a Route 66 store promises to keep fashion-conscious students happy. Bivouac has outgrown its former bank at the Arcade's State Street end to leapfrog down the street with a growing selection of fine outdoor gear and clothing. Don't forget to **look up while cruising State;** the stores on the upper floors of the State Street buildings are a funky enclave in themselves, selling vintage clothes, Grateful Dead paraphernalia, used CD's, tapes, and records, and old movie posters. Two music stores, Oz's Music and Music Mart, sell a wide variety of instruments from their State Street aeries. Music Mart's drum selection is particularly comprehensive.

Nickels Arcade has been around since the early days of the century. This block-long (State Street to Maynard) glass-roofed assortment of shops, offices, and galleries has a quaint, European air; in bad weather it offers a respite from rain and snow. (It's the area's first enclosed mall.) Its charm is nicely reflected in the elegant art, clothing, and antiques sold there. Check out the aromatic Maison Edwards tobacconist, one of the oldest Arcade stores. Next door, Arcadian Antiques has furniture, quilts, and an entire wall covered with beautiful beaded handbags. The Chris Triola gallery sells striking handknit sweaters with ethnic patterns, while at the Maynard Street end, the Caravan Shop continues as the local acme of curiosity shoppes.

Campus Area—South University Avenue. If Martians landed on the South U strip, they could learn a lot about U-M student life from the stores that line this street. Ulrich's, a long-established textbook, computer, and art supplies outlet, anchors the corner of South University and East University. Along South U are stores devoted to jewelry, T-shirts bearing outrageous slogans, software, fast food, bikes, condoms, and six-packs. Tower Records/Video/Books lures many nonstudents to the area, as does Middle Earth (known for its inventive window displays), with its dazzlingly zany gift goods and knickknacks from around the world. Village Corner, at the corner of South U and Forest, is a curious hybrid—part convenience store, part first-rate wine collection. Cafes have become so numerous in this area that the newest (at this writing) has bestowed upon itself the moniker "Not Another Cafe."

Major Malls

Arborland Mall, Washtenaw Avenue just west of US-23 (information: 971–1825). Ann Arbor's first genuine shopping mall is announced by a giant red "A" that towers over the entrance

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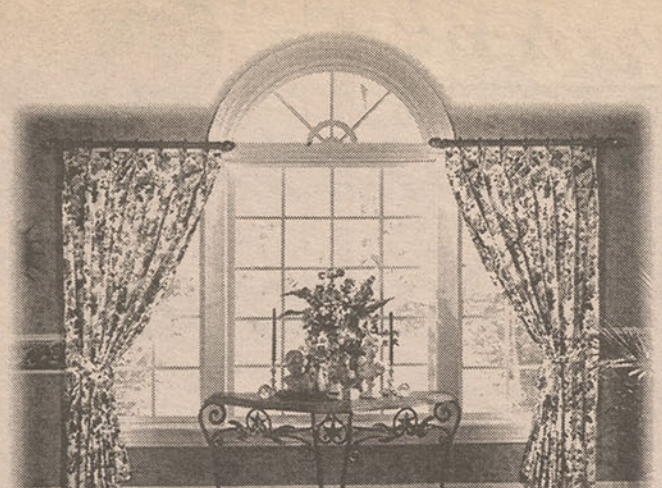

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to its parking lot. Its stores are mostly outlets of discount chains, including Marshall's, Service Merchandise, Burlington Coat Factory, Toys R Us, and F&M Distributors. Winkelman's sells good quality women's clothing. It's always fun to cruise the latest shipments at One Price Clothing, where everything is $7 or less. Pictures Plus offers custom framing, and smaller shops offer everything from jewelry to kitchen supplies to shoes. There are more than forty stores, plus a food court offering pizza and Mexican, Chinese, and Greek food. The mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Briarwood Mall, off State Street between Eisenhower Parkway and I-94 (information: 761–9550), almost single-handedly triggered the suburbanization of Ann Arbor's south side. A 130-store giant, Briarwood draws shoppers from a forty-mile radius and from various demographic niches, although it tends toward more upscale offerings. Anchor stores Sears, J. C. Penney, Hudson's, and Jacobson's stand alongside such destination stores as Victoria's Secret, Suncoast Motion Picture Co., and Natural Wonders. Recent additions include the flamboyant Warner Bros. Studio Store, Talbots, Abercrombie & Fitch, and a 14,000-square-foot Saturday Matinee/Record Town that boasts about a gazillion video and music titles. A brisk walk through the mall even recalls a hint of the bazaar, thanks to the Common Market, a collection of pushcarts scattered throughout the wide walkways, selling everything from jewelry to baseball cards to aromatic oils. There are the requisite restaurants, bars, and fast food and cookie outlets. Most recent of these are City Squeeze Health Food Drinks and the Coffee Beanery Cafe, which actually occupies the stage in the mall's airy fountain-atrium area. (But kids needn't worry: they'll reconfigure for Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and other special guests.) Briarwood also incorporates a United Artists multiscreen movie complex that recently underwent a thorough renovation (see Entertainment, p. 151). Mall hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Strips and Boulevards

Ann Arbor–Saline Road, which a decade ago passed through old farm fields on the city's south side, is now densely lined with new offices, apartments, and shopping centers clustered around the I-94 intersection. Busch's Valu Land is the huge but surprisingly manageable grocery store that anchors **Woodland Plaza** (Ann Arbor–Saline Road at South Main Street). Around the corner, a new Bruegger's Bagels caters to the nosh-deprived. It's joined by stores selling everything from videos, paint, and software to used children's requisites. Another notable new presence here: bleached and shorn fitness maven Susan Powter has opened a studio. Recent additions of the Pet Practice and Pet Supplies Plus, along with the Wild Birds Unlimited store, make this plaza a destination for animal lovers. **Cranbrook Village** (Ann Arbor–Saline at Eisenhower) hosts a Mervyn's, Pier 1, an Office Depot, and stores selling convertible sofas, exercise equipment, blinds, women's wear, and more. Across Eisenhower stands the imposing **Colonnade,** an architecturally brave semicircle of stores whose offerings include Ann Arbor Kitchens, a Computer Renaissance outlet, and Silkcorp, where silk flowers, plants, and even trees abound.

The commercial growth south of I-94 has been particularly striking in the last six years. There's a vast Meijer superstore with an equally vast parking lot; to one side, a new McDonald's sits like a sentry on a hill. Waters Road, until recently a lovely dirt road that meandered through cornfields, now runs between the **Oak Valley** shopping center and the smaller **Village Centre,** to the south. Oak Valley is home to Target, Office Max, a massive Best Buy appliance store, and many smaller food and discount clothing stores—including the fun Shoe Carnival, where the tedium of shopping research was abated with the discovery of green suede Beatle boots for $5. Toys, games, and oldies music sweeten the deal for kids shopping with par-

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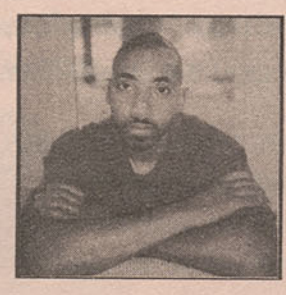

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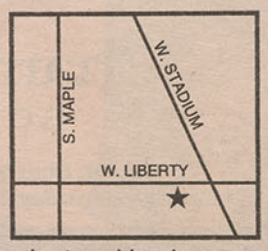

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ents. There are also a Crossroads Christian Music and Book store, a big MC Sporting Goods, and Michael's, a crafts store with a huge selection of artificial flora. The newer **Village Centre** is filling up rapidly. Notable is Sing Tong, a bright and well-stocked Asian food emporium. Check out the candy and cookie aisle, where it's fun to browse for goodies called "Hi-Soft," "Pickle," "Pocky," "Sling," "Colorball," and "Every Burger." Next door, a Japanese restaurant called Godaiko has just opened. Other Centre-dwellers: an impressive Midwest Piano showroom, Homestead Furniture and Gallery, and the Outback Steakhouse.

Carpenter Road from Washtenaw Avenue to Ellsworth Road used to be one of the perimeters of Ann Arbor, back when there was actually farmland to be passed through before reaching Ypsilanti. Now, it's a bona fide strip peppered with businesses. A Sam's Club discount warehouse looms at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Carpenter Road, while a Meijer hypermarket sprawls across the corner of Carpenter and Ellsworth. "Big" is the operative word at **Carpenter Plaza** (corner of Carpenter and Packard), where a huge new Kroger supermarket opened this year next to Best Products and Minnesota Fabrics. Next door, a vast HQ (Home Quarters) superstore caters to the needs of local do-it-yourselfers (competing with Builders Square nearby on Washtenaw). Also on Carpenter: Golf Land and Golf Anytime cater to your real and simulated golfing needs.

Jackson Road, bisecting fast-growing Scio Township from east to west, has sprouted a series of small strip centers in recent years. They cater mostly to the needs of residents of the new subdivisions leapfrogging their way westward and of city dwellers hunting for a shopping ambience that's not quite mall, not quite downtown. A cruise down Jackson Road offers everything from fresh fish (from Mr. Dee's Seafood and Things) to hot tubs to tombstones. At **Jackson Centre,** one can find a well-stocked Futon Factory, Affordable Window, and Eagle Window and Door, as well as two restaurants—the Elite Bakeries and Uptown Coney Island—sharing a single large space. **Parkland Plaza** is home to Bryan Computers and the interestingly titled Images Created by Van Buren's Salon, a full-service photo studio and beauty salon under one roof. (Think of the possibilities: you can get a complete makeover—hair, nails, tanning—get your picture taken, and then alter the photo via digital imaging if you so desire.) A bit farther west, **Independence Plaza** is home to Garage Sale Gallery and an Arthur Murray Dance Studio. Even before the strips' arrival, Jackson Road was lined with auto dealerships and garages, and their number is growing.

Plymouth Road is the main artery of Ann Arbor's north side. Its proximity to hospitals and student housing results in a higher-than-average percentage of shoppers wearing surgical scrubs. Near US-23, the **Plymouth-Green shopping center** is anchored by Arbor Drugs and a Busch's Valu Land supermarket. Of note here is Carroll's Corner, manna for those who love tea and everything related to it. Next door? The Trellis Cafe and Tea Room. Several gift shops and restaurants dot the plaza. Farther west, two impressive neighborhood shopping centers occupy opposite corners at the intersection of Plymouth and Nixon roads. **Plymouth Mall** is home to the basket-festooned Merchant of Vino Warehouse, which draws customers with unusual gourmet items plus first-rate produce, pasta, and baked goods from some of the area's finest purveyors. The mall also houses the well-stocked and helpfully staffed Carpenter Bros. Hardware; Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli for unpretentious good eating; Polygon, a foreign language video and software store; a dollar store, and a fascinating oriental grocery with cheerful window signs that invite shoppers to "Experience Different Food Culture Here!" Across Nixon Road, **Traver Village** boasts a massive Kroger, Webster's Books, a popular branch of Kerrytown's Kitchen Port, Crown House of Gifts, Letty's women's wear, Pet Supplies Plus, White Rabbit Toys, a host of other small businesses, and its very own police station.

Farther west, the **Courtyard Shops,** off Plymouth at Murfin Drive, have recently become a destination for shoppers from all over the city. Lookinglass Quilt Shop and Pastimes Beadery & Crafts Supplies draw the craft-conscious. Blue Dahlia sells fine women's clothing; Magic Memories sells party stuff and delivers flowers; Angel Treasures sells all sorts of seraphiana; and New Adventures provides collectors of all ages with comics, cards, and collectibles. Upstairs is the Shops Above, a charming brick-floored corridor lined with Victoriana, cards, soaps, antique jewelry, and more. And the restaurants just keep popping up here. Exotic Bakeries has been at the plaza since 1991. It's been joined by a Subway, Chopstick House, Cafe Marie, Lucky Kitchen, Ayse's Courtyard Cafe, and the brand-new Jerusalem International Market.

Washtenaw Avenue from Platt Road east to US-23 is an interesting strip peppered with some unusual businesses. **The Pittsfield Vil-**

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Oak Valley Shopping Center, on Waters Road.

lage Shopping Center, at the corner of Washtenaw and Pittsfield (don't look for a sign; there isn't one) is home to stores selling cowboy boots, oriental rugs, bikes, wedding gowns, scuba gear, dart and billiard supplies, and honey-baked hams. Look here for Once Upon a Child, quite possibly the largest and best-organized children's resale shop in town. Also in this area: locally owned and chain restaurants and motels, car dealerships, and stores selling hardware, floor coverings, and other domestic merchandise. Simon's Farm Market brightens the vista with fresh produce during the summer and Christmas trees during the holidays. Right next door is a huge Barnes & Noble superstore, complete with an attached software store and in-house coffee shop. Arborland is at the top of the hill, just before US-23.

West Stadium Boulevard between Pauline Boulevard and Jackson Road is the west side counterpart of Washtenaw, displaying the mix typical of classic American arterial retailing. This area once marked the western edge of urban Ann Arbor, but there's little sense of that now. Businesses concerned with cars and food, including locally owned and chain restaurants, dominate a scene spotted with sporting goods, appliance, photo, clothing, and hardware stores. Stadium merges with Maple Road just south of Jackson Road, the street that separates the two major shopping centers of the strip: Westgate and Maple Village. **Maple Village** houses a Kmart, Dunham's Sporting Goods, a Montgomery Ward Clearance Center, Fox Village Theater (see Entertainment, p. 151), and an assortment of smaller businesses and restaurants. **Westgate** is one of the area's most user-friendly plazas. After cruising T. J. Maxx and Clothestime, two well-stocked and ever-changing discount clothing stores, you can get lost among the shelves of Little Professor Bookstore, dine at the magnificent Siam Kitchen, then pick up used sports equipment at Play it Again Sports, golf equipment at Caddy Shack, and discounted shoes at the Mast Shoe outlet. The West Branch of the Ann Arbor Public Library is nestled in one corner, next to Pictures Plus, a print and frame store. A big Kroger store attracts throngs of shoppers, and the Perry Drugs stays open all night. Other notable businesses in the West Stadium area: Hickory Hill Antiques, on Maple Road just south of Westgate, features acres of antiques, everything from hairpins to armoires. On Stadium just north of Liberty is Arbor Farms, Ann Arbor's original natural foods supermarket.

Finally, **Ann Arbor's neighborhood shopping strips** run the gamut from funky to fashionable. The assortment of stores at **the foot of Broadway** boasts two thrift shops, a comparatively cozy Kroger store, Big City Bakery, and a local landmark—Broadway Gifts, a Hallmark store housed in an old church and sporting a giant gift box on what once was the steeple. The intersection of **Packard and Platt** roads, once the center of the independent town of East Ann Arbor, features unpretentious shops in older buildings where you can sometimes find unexpected stuff. (Age of Aquarium sells prairie dogs, for instance.) **Lamp Post Plaza,** where East Stadium and Washtenaw merge, lost its nondescript status last year when a Whole Foods grocery store took up residence. The plaza also houses Charlotte's Corner, a children's book and toy store with its own play area; Findings, which sells everything needed for beadwork and jewelry making; a jeweler and a soccer store; Merkel's floor coverings; and several service businesses. **South Main Market,** on Main Street just south of Madison, is home to six excellent small food stores where owners greet regulars by name. A Chinese restaurant, a tanning salon, and Perry Drugs round out the plaza. The **Georgetown Mall** on Packard is a neighborhood strip with a Kroger, a drugstore, a gift shop, and several service stores. The **Maple-Miller shopping center,** though small, has an upbeat set of stores, including a friendly butcher shop, a dry cleaner, a travel agent, and the elegant Lagniappe Gourmet Foods and Catering. ■

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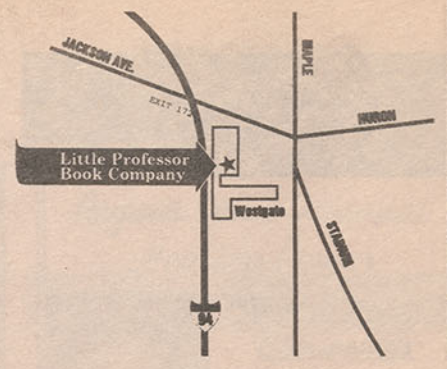

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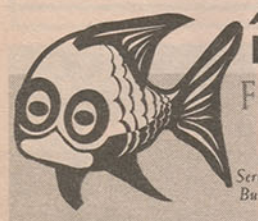

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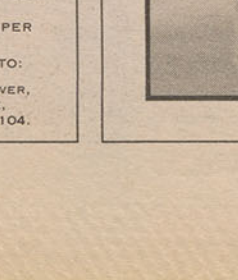

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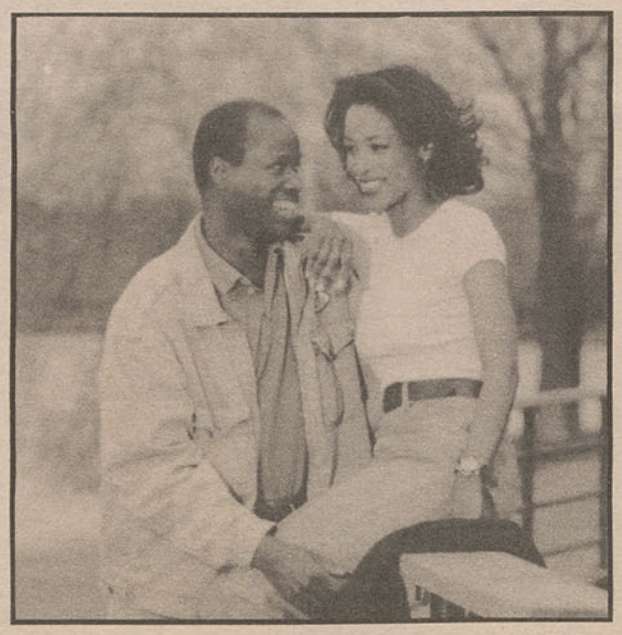

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Emergency Services

Emergency 911

For emergencies in Ann Arbor and all of Washtenaw County, dial 911. This emergency number connects callers with the nearest police communications center or Washtenaw Central Dispatch. These centers are linked directly to Huron Valley Ambulance and local fire departments. After dialing 911, give the dispatcher your name and the phone number and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until the dispatcher terminates the call. Pay phones do not require coins for 911 calls.

U-M Campus Emergency Telephones. There are seventy emergency freestanding blue-light telephones around the U-M campus. They connect directly to the U-M Office of Public Safety (twenty-four hours), which contacts police, fire, or ambulance services. To use, just pick up the handset; no coin or dialing is necessary. There will be on-site response within five minutes. In addition, there are approximately 235 emergency telephones spread through campus parking structures and in the elevators of newer campus buildings. These phones require the push of one button; no coin or dialing is necessary.

Regional Poison Control Center. (800) POISON–1, or (800) 764–7661 (twenty-four hours). Give poison emergency staff the patient's name and phone number, patient's symptoms, any available information on the toxic agent ingested or inhaled, and time elapsed. If possible, have the poisonous product with you when you call. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary. The center urges all households to have syrup of ipecac on hand in case the center advises its use.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 712–3000.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666.

Animals

Animal Control (City of Ann Arbor). 994–2865 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m.; after hours call 994–2911). Responds to complaints about loose dogs, dog bites, and dangerous wild animals.

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard Rd. 971–8774. After-hours emergency veterinary care for dogs and cats. No routine veterinary care. Hours: weekdays 6 p.m.–8 a.m.; Sat. noon–Mon. 8 a.m.; holidays, 24 hours.

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. 996–5600 (twenty-four hours). Rescue and rehabilitation of injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. 662–5585 (twenty-four hours). Humane Society personnel assist in emergencies involving injured or trapped wild animals, abandoned animal babies, and the like.

Assault/Mental Health Emergencies

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti. 483–7273 (twenty-four hours). Sexual assault crisis counseling for adults and teens living in Washtenaw County. Referrals for medical treatment.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485–3222 (twenty-four hours). Free phone and walk-in crisis counseling for any Washtenaw County resident. Volunteer (nonclinical) counseling. Assistance available for emergency food, shelter, health care, or legal needs.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services. 996–4747 (twenty-four hours). Suicide and emotional crisis counseling by phone or walk-in. Psychiatric emergency room for immediate crisis counseling (go to U-M Hospitals emergency department). Emergency outreach service sends crisis team to psychiatric emergencies within Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County Protective Services. (Michigan Department of Social Services). 481–9110 (twenty-four hours). Emergency investigative response for people in neglect or abuse situations, including those with physical or developmental disabilities; those suffering from mental illness; children; or the frail elderly.

Disasters

American Red Cross Disaster Line. 971–5300 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; after-hours answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Information on the following emergency services: the Michigan Consolidated Gas **heat bank program** (preventing winter utility shutoff, and assistance with other utilities) and the **Ann Arbor assistance fund** (preventing housing eviction). Food, clothing, and shelter **relief for victims of natural disasters,** and information to families with relatives in disaster areas. Emergency worldwide communication and financial assistance for families with members in the military.

Disaster Preparedness. 761–2425 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.). Provides information about severe storm systems, industrial disasters, and hazardous material spills or leaks within Ann Arbor. The **Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management** (971–1152) handles the same concerns for areas outside the Ann Arbor city limits (within Washtenaw County) and also fields questions about the 911 surcharge on phone bills.

Domestic Violence/ Family Crises

National Child Abuse Hotline. (800) 422–4453 (twenty-four hours). National service provides crisis counseling for children in abuse situations, and adult survivors of abuse. Provides referrals to local services. Also handles calls from people who suspect child abuse or neglect, or those who want information on related issues. (Note for children calling this number: once the hotline picks up, press "1" if you are under sixteen; press "2" if you are over sixteen.)

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. 995–5444 (twenty-four hours). Crisis counseling for domestic violence victims free of charge. Emergency shelter for survivors of domestic violence available twenty-four hours a day.

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 662–2222 (twenty-four hours). Runaway and crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis, free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. Foster care services and gay and youth support groups provided. Overnight shelter for teens ages sixteen to nineteen.

No Abuse Line. (800) 996-6228 (twenty-four hours). Statewide hotline for domestic violence situations. Provides crisis counseling to both victims and batterers. Provides referrals to shelters, support groups, and appropriate social service agencies.

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (twenty-four hours). Crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues; referrals and information for concerned individuals who wish to report suspected child abuse; referrals to parenting classes and counseling for all family members.

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (twenty-four hours). Crisis counseling for teens and parents throughout Michigan. Referrals available to nearby shelter facilities.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 485–3222 (twenty-four hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies, above.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Michigan Department of Social Services). 481–9110 (twenty-four hours). Emergency service investigates child abuse or neglect situations requiring immediate action.

Environment

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Pollution Emergency. (517) 780–7900 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.); (800) 292–4706 (twenty-four hours). Staff on hand to receive information and answer questions about fish and game, licenses, air quality, surface-water quality of lakes and streams, and waste management, and to receive reports about ongoing pollutant releases. Referrals to state and local resource organizations and departments.

Substance Abuse

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 482–5700 (twenty-four hours). Answering service receives calls, provides information on AA support group meetings, and contacts medical help if necessary. Phone counseling also available.

Narcotics Anonymous. (313) 543–7200 (twenty-four hours). Answering service contacts appropriate people and provides information on support group meetings.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 485–3222 (twenty-four hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies, above.

Utilities

City of Ann Arbor Utilities Department. 994–1760 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.); 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. and weekends). Handles problems with water, sewer, and storm-water service.

Consumers Power Company. (800) 477–5050 (twenty-four hours). On-site electrical-emergency response for customers.

Detroit Edison. (800) 477–4747 (twenty-four hours). On-site response within the hour under most circumstances. Restoration of electricity and fuse service (fee charged). Service free for seniors.

Michigan Bell. (313) 221–2121 (twenty-four hours) for residential telephone customers; (313) 221–3131 (twenty-four hours) for business customers. Response time: same or next day.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. (800) 942–5571 (twenty-four hours). Emergency number for customers with gas leaks or fires. On-site response within the hour.

Washtenaw County Human Services Group (Multi-Service Center), 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd. 971–2192 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.). Referral agency for various human services. Aids people facing eviction, utility shutoff, and other emergencies. ■

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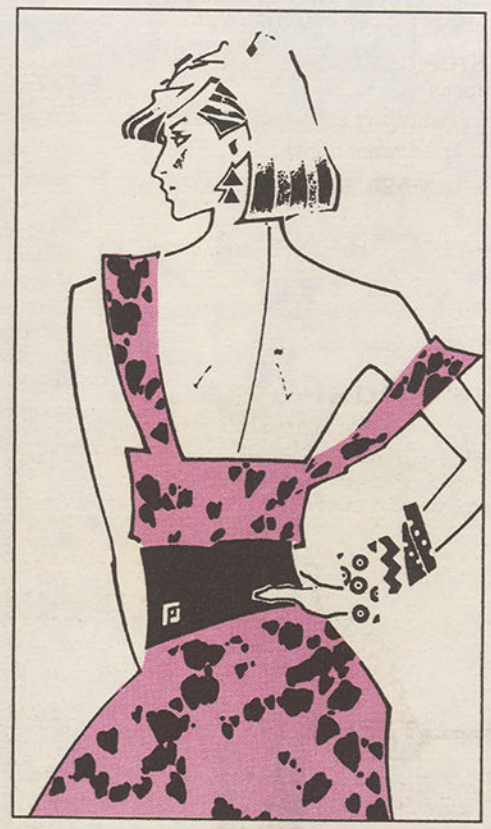

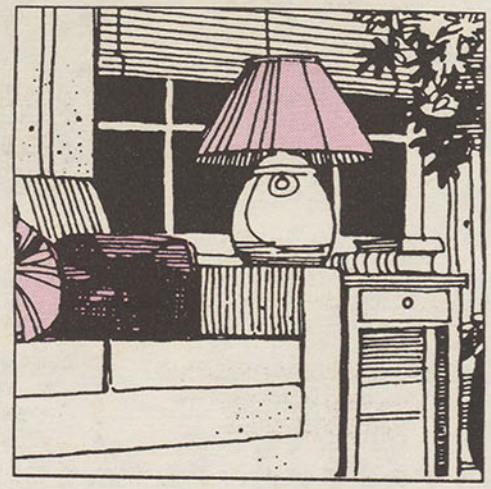

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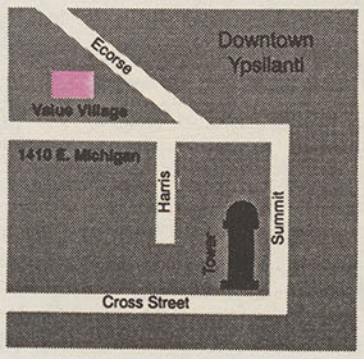

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